

THE BEST BUTTER

Daisy Brand

AUSTRALIA'S CHOICEST

Hong Kong

Sunday Herald

THE LARGEST CIRCULATION IN SOUTH CHINA

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DUCE'S CHALLENGE TO DEMOCRACIES

Stresa Policy Is Dead And Buried

STABLE PEACE MUST BE ARMED PEACE

Genoa, Yesterday.

"We have not yet forgotten Sanctions," declared Signor Mussolini to-day making his first speech since Herr Hitler's visit.

The anti-Fascists exploded in impotent fury when he refused the proposal for joint action at the time of the anchluss, but since 1934 much water had flowed under the bridge of the Tiber, Danube, Thames and even the Rhine.

"Stresa is dead and buried. Without Germany's loyal friendship we would never have been able to do what we have done."

"The collaboration of the Roman and German worlds is destined to leave its impression on the century."

"Mr. Chamberlain's last speech was a recognition of the power of Italy. Our intention is to respect the Anglo-Italian Agreement scrupulously."

II Duce referred cautiously to the Franco-Italian conversations, and said he did not know whether they would arrive at a conclusion. In the sphere of Spain, for example, they were on opposite sides of the barricade. "They desire a victory for Barcelona. We want a victory for Franco."

In conclusion, Signor Mussolini stated that in the case of an ideological war, the authoritarian states will march solidly together.—Reuter.

AT PARTING OF WAYS

Genoa, Yesterday.

Signor Mussolini's eagerly awaited speech was delivered before an immense crowd estimated to number 350,000 assembled on the Piazza Vittorio.

The Duce began by saying that in the evening of March 11 last, Italy found herself at the parting of the ways and had to take a decision. Since, however, the Italian Government had anticipated such a development, it was possible for it to give an immediate and clear answer.

The enemies of Italy were greatly disappointed by Italy's decision, for they had undoubtedly hoped for a clash between the two authoritarian States which would have opened the door to Bolshevism in Europe.

NOT FORCED

Mussolini emphasised that Italy's decision was not forced on her by pressure of circumstances but was due solely to her own will. To those who continually reminded Italy of her attitude in 1934 he would reply that since then a great deal had happened.

Sanctions — the memory of which was not obliterated — had been taken against the Italian nation during its gigantic enterprise in Africa.

II Duce said: "The Stresa policy is dead and buried, and so far as Italy is concerned will never be resuscitated."

TASK OF METTERNICH

But there was still a more important reason for Italy's decision. Fascist Italy could not eternally assume the hateful task of Metternich and the old Habsburg monarchy and resist the natural development of nationalities striving to accomplish their unity.

Hence Italy's attitude was not dictated by fear of complications. Italy had never known such a fear. Her attitude was the result of careful study of the situation. It was also motivated by a sense of honour and by sincere friendship for Germany.

The German and Roman worlds were now in close and direct contact. Their durable friendship and fundamental unity to their ideals were destined to set their seal on the twentieth century.

Chancellor Hitler's reception by the Italian nation had shown that the latter fully understood this.

NEW ERA

The words spoken by Hitler at the Palazzo Venezia on May 7 had been received by both nations with enthusiasm. Those words did not constitute a mere diplomatic or political declaration but marked the opening of a new era in history.

Mussolini said that the Rome-Berlin axis, to which both countries

(Continued on Page 24)



Tak Ching Road in Canton was turned into a shambles on Thursday when a Japanese warplane dropped a bomb in the thickly populated district. Here are Red Cross workers searching in the debris for survivors.

JAPANESE CLAIM BREAK THROUGH TO LUNGHAI RAILWAY

SHANGHAI, YESTERDAY.

WHILE DETAILED CHINESE REPORTS ON THE ADMITTEDLY CRITICAL FIGHTING IN THE LUNGHAI ZONE TEND TO SUGGEST THAT THE CLAIM IS PREMATURE, JAPANESE HEADQUARTERS IN CENTRAL CHINA ISSUED A COMMUNIQUE THIS EVENING

CLAIMING THAT A MOBILE JAPANESE COLUMN FROM THE SOUTH CUT THE LUNGHAI RAILWAY WEST OF HSUCHOW-FU AT 3 O'CLOCK THIS AFTERNOON. THE COLUMN, IT IS ADDED, BLEW UP A STEEL BRIDGE.

Later.

The Japanese spokesman at this evening's press conference repeated that the Japanese have cut the Lung hai Railway slightly east of Tangshan, 51 miles west of Hsuehowfu.

He stated that the Japanese force is "sufficiently strong," and said that while the Chinese are "skillful retreaters," he believed that the vast Chinese force in the Lung hai area was trapped and could not escape.

The spokesman also announced that a Japanese detachment succeeded in crossing the Yellow River south of Puhai on Friday, and at present is advancing south in the general direction of Kwei-teh.—Reuter.

RUSHING FRESH TROOPS

Hankow, Yesterday. Heavy Chinese reinforcements are being rushed to north Anhwei and also to sections on the Lung hai Railway, threatened by the Japanese.

The Chinese Command had anticipated the Japanese drive in west Shantung, so that area lying north of the Lung hai Railway and west of the Tientsin-Pukow Railway had been well defended.

gases in war is condemned by international law and cannot fail to meet with the reprobation of the civilised world, and requests the Governments of States which may be in a position to do so, to communicate with the League any information they may obtain on the subject.—Reuter.

SEVERE NEW GUINEA EARTHQUAKE

Sydney, Yesterday.

A powerful earthquake occurred on the south-east coast of New Guinea yesterday, and shocks of unusual violence were registered by the Observatory seismograph here.

No reports regarding loss of life have yet been received.—Trans-Ocean.

LEAGUE'S NEW CHINA RESOLUTION

GENEVA, YESTERDAY. THE RESOLUTION WHICH WILL BE SUBMITTED TO THE LEAGUE COUNCIL THIS AFTERNOON, AND WHICH IS BEING ADOPTED UNANIMOUSLY AS IT HAS BEEN THOROUGHLY APPROVED BY THE MEMBERS IN CONSULTATION, STATES:

"The Council, having heard the statement by the representative of China on the situation in the Far East and the needs for national defence of China, firstly earnestly urges members of the League to do their utmost to give effect to the recommendations contained in the previous resolutions of the Assembly and Council in this matter, and to take serious and sympathetic consideration of requests they may receive from the Chinese Government."

"In conformity with the said resolutions, the Council expresses its sympathy with China in her heroic struggle for maintenance of her independence and territorial integrity, threatened by the Japanese invasion, and in the suffering thereby inflicted on her people."

"Secondly, the Council recalls that the use of toxic

Naval Bombardment In Foochow Area

REVERBERATIONS of heavy gunfire, believed to mark an intensive Japanese naval bombardment of the Fukien coast at a point some ten miles to the south of the mouth of the Min River (Foochow), are reported by a trustworthy source to have been heard from a village in the Foochow area yesterday afternoon.

Consternation has been created in Foochow as the result of the flood of rumours in the wake of the reports, and it is suggested that following swiftly upon their capture of Amoy, Japanese contingents are being landed south of Foochow with the object of taking the city by a cross-country operation, avoiding the difficulties presented by a direct attack along the Min River.

It was also reported in Hong Kong last night that a large part of the Japanese Fleet in South China waters had been observed concentrated in the vicinity of Swatow.

An attack upon Swatow, or upon Kwangtung through Blas Bay was thought to be imminent.

SEVERE AIR RAIDS

Japanese naval aircraft were exceedingly active all day yesterday. Areas round Canton were bombed repeatedly. Over 100 bombs were dropped on the railway stations of Pakong and Hoto, on the Canton-Hankow Railway, and Pingyuan, too, was subjected to a severe raid.

More than forty bombs dropped all round the strategically vital Sheklung bridge on the Kowloon-Canton Railway, but the damage done was slight.

A number of coastal towns round Amoy were attacked from the air, Chao An being ruthlessly bombed. Scores of buildings were destroyed and civilian casualties were high.

WAR BONUS BLAMED FOR UPSETTING U.S. ECONOMY

ATLANTIC CITY, YESTERDAY.

MR. ECCLES, GOVERNOR OF THE FEDERAL RESERVE BOARD, TO-DAY ADVOCATED REVISION OF THE FEDERAL AND STATE BANK EXAMINATION POLICIES, WITH A VIEW TO STIMULATING CREDIT AND BUSINESS IN THE UNITED STATES.

Expressing the opinion that these policies need to be brought into conformity with the changed

CHILE DESERTS LEAGUE

Geneva, Yesterday.

The Chilean delegate formally informed the Secretariat of the League of Nations to-day of Chile's withdrawal from the League. Hitherto Chile had threatened to leave the Geneva body if the Council was unable to reform the constitution of the League. The Council stated they were unable to find a formula suitable to the Chilean request.—Reuter.

AIR MINISTER RESIGNS

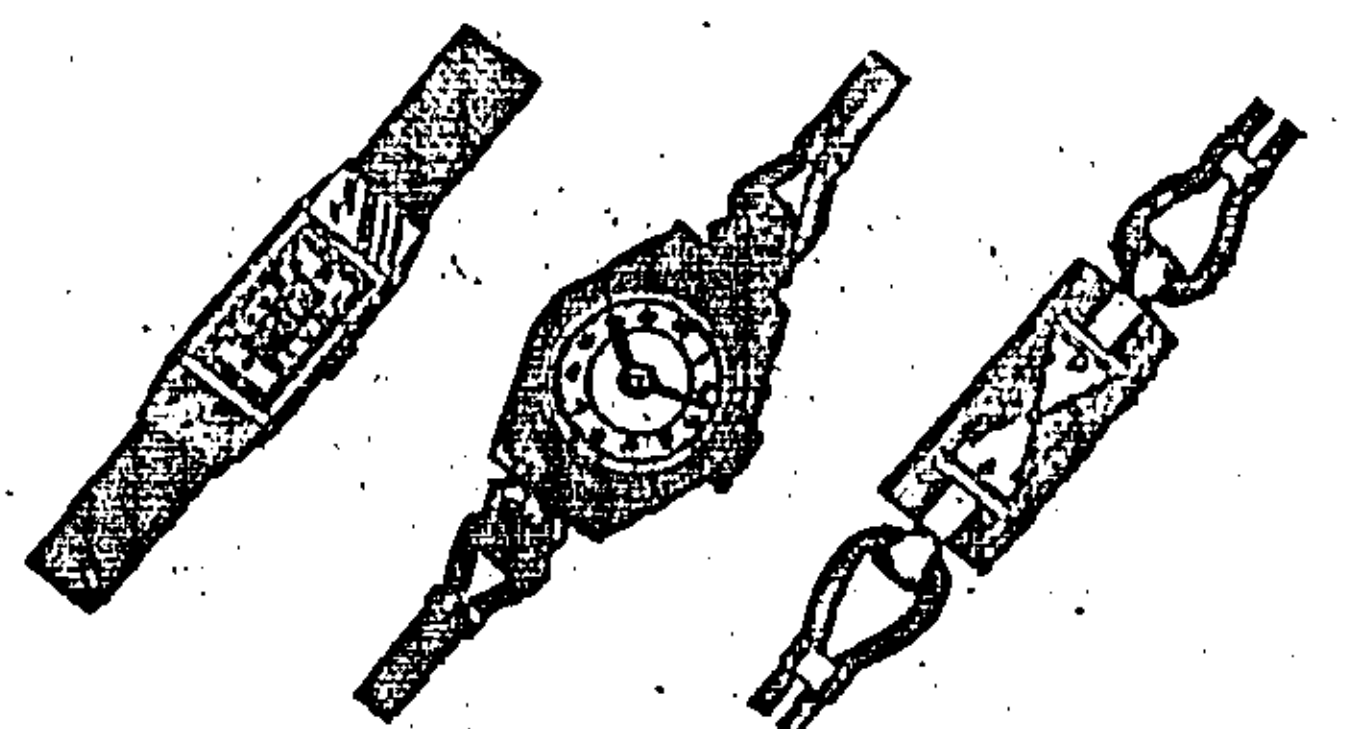
London, Yesterday.

Lord Swinton is reported to have resigned the Air Secretaryship, though this at present cannot be confirmed.

The fact would not create surprise, in view of the severe criticism of the Air Ministry's inefficient handling of its branch of rearmament, a question in which the Opposition is engaging and with which a number of Government benches are disposed to agree.—Reuter.

conditions, "bankers cannot justly be held responsible for such restriction of Government policies as to confuse soundness with liquidity or true worth with the current depressed market values." Mr. Eccles blamed the Ex-Soldier's Bonus in 1936 and the social security taxes of 1937 for throwing the country's buying power out of balance.—Reuter.

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(Continued on Page 24)

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MAUD DAWSON'S Gossip WOMEN of the FUTURE

THERE are two ways of living your life with adventure and interest. One is to col-

lect experiences much as some people collect stamps or birds' eggs or curios. The other is to be born with genius and to apply it either with ruthless egotism or burning altruism.

That is why, although all the personalities figuring in Margaret Cole's "Women of To-day" (Nelson, 5s.) have had unusually colourful lives, they include such almost fantastically different types as Beatrice Webb and Rosita Forbes, Mary Macarthur and Laura Knight, Edith Cavell and Clara Sheridan.

That is why, although all have been to some extent pioneers, only those in the second category will be found to have actually made history.



All must, to a certain extent, come under the heading "feminist," though it is a far cry from the uncompromising challenge of Ethel Smyth, whose admiration of Brahms's music did not affect her detestation of his contemptuous attitude towards women, and Rosita Forbes, who prides herself upon being "as good as a man," and is at the same time rather coy about her use of feminine wiles.

The author's biographies of these women are comprehensive and unbiased—a little too unbiased—but worth reading.

PALE BLUE SHANTUNG fashions this cool, summer dress being worn by Maureen O'Sullivan. The stitched pockets, belt and collar are of particular fashion interest, as are the large self buttons that are all the way down the front of the dress. A crocheted, crownless hat, alligator envelope bag, and brown and white buckskin shoes complete the costume.

The life and personality of Edith Cavell are so strongly reminiscent of Florence Nightingale—the same almost grim devotion to duty and passion for efficiency, the same triumph of will over a somewhat frail physique even—that one wonders whether certain profes-



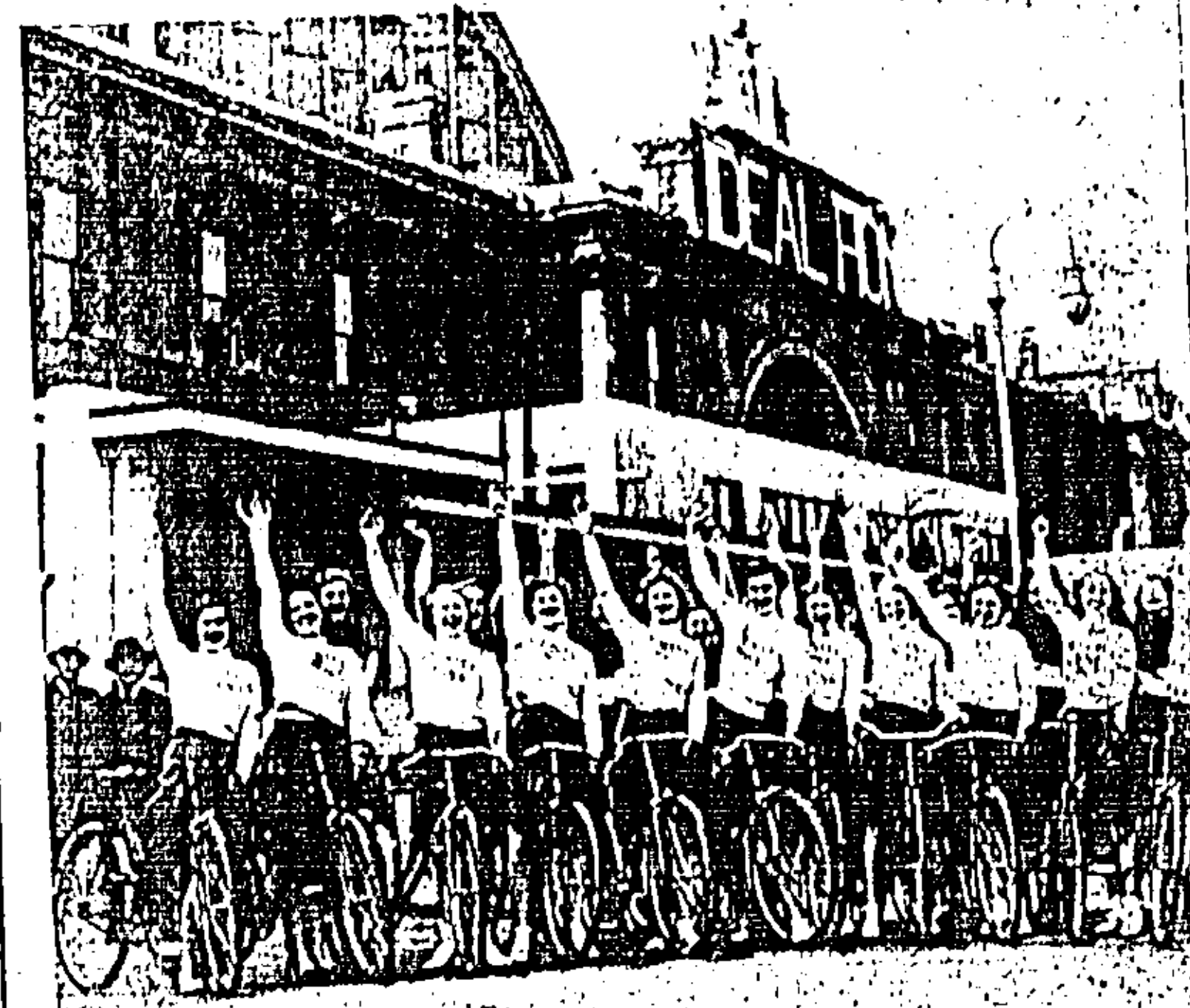
Virginia Grey chooses this straw combining shades of blue on a natural background. The upturned side is lined with row upon row of navy grosgrain ribbon.

they displayed in such degree by a leavening section of important men and women.

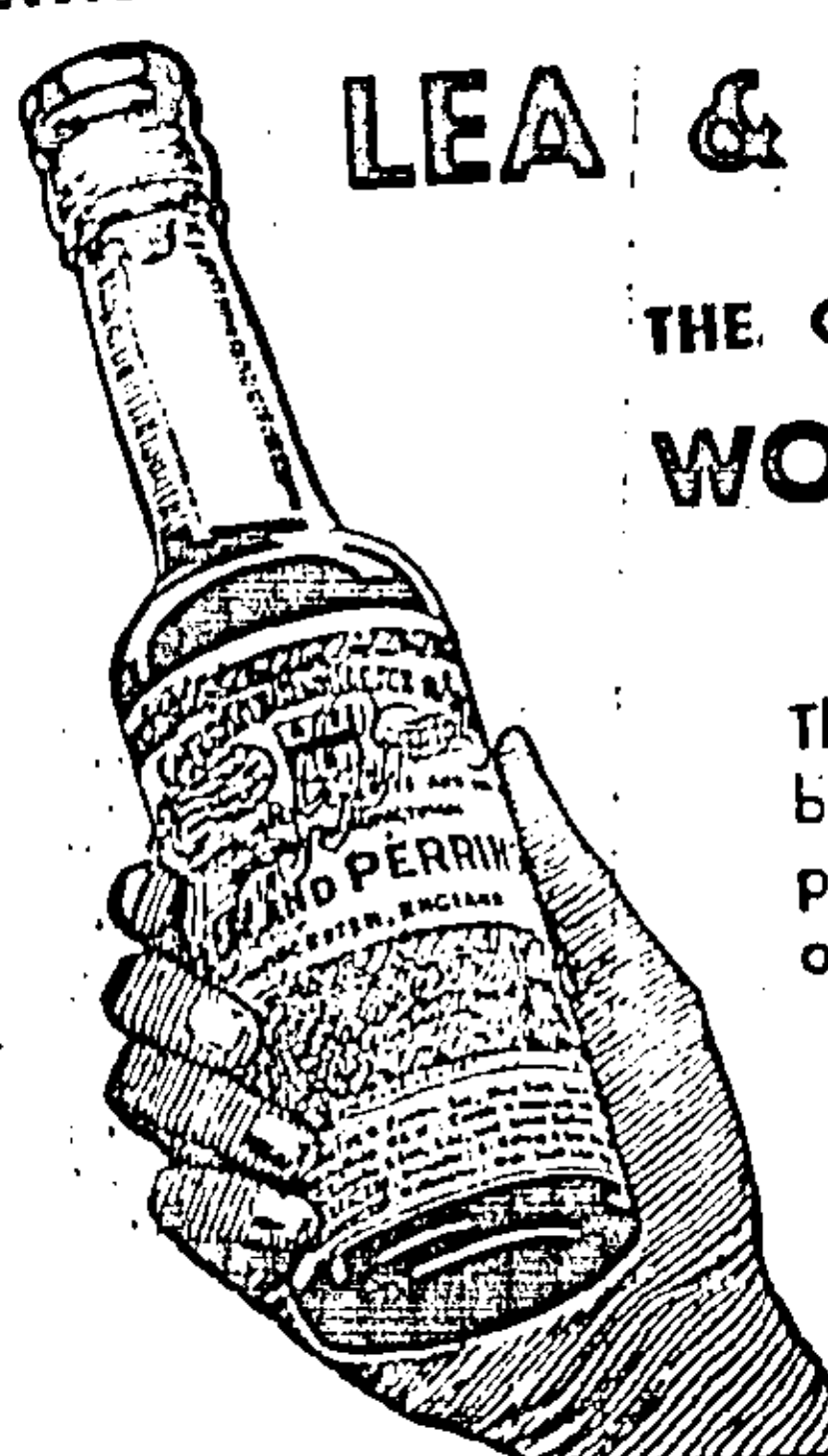
After "Women of To-day" and her "Adventurous Women" of the past, I hope Margaret Cole will consider writing a book on "Women of To-morrow."

Who are destined to be the "Women of To-morrow?"

We do not appear likely to produce an Englishwoman comparable with the magnificently heroic and magnetic figure of Spain's La Pasionaria.



A contingent of the League of Health and Beauty visited the Ideal Homes Exhibition at Olympia, dressed in attractive white "fitness whist" jerseys and dark gym skirts, and on bicycles.



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sions tend to produce or at least to attract definite types.

There is another distinction between these women pioneers, and that is the difference of the period in which each flourished. It is the difference between the showish prejudice expressed towards such women as Elizabeth Garrett Anderson and Queen Victoria, and the personal interest shown by Queen Mary in the career of Mary Macarthur, an eloquent indication of weakening barriers of sex prejudice.

Not that Mary Macarthur allowed the interest of "society" to turn her head or divert her aim.

Here was the triumph of idealism and sincerity, qualities which would save the world from heaven knows what turmoil and misery at the hands of the so-called realists, were

TO A BLUE-EYED GIRL WITH A HONEYMOON AHEAD



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ONE THING & ANOTHER

FROM Moscow comes a cable from Peter Surov, our special correspondent. We sent him there to see what was what. The message he sent us shortly after his arrival shows that what definitely is what, or even more so.

Feeling in a generous mood, we are going to let you read it, too. Here it is:—

EXCLUSIVE TO PAGE TWO.

TO-DAY I walked through the Red Square in Moscow, a thick layer of dust muffled my footsteps, but even then their sound echoed from the deserted, slowly-crumbling buildings lining the square.

I have just stumbled across the most amazing news story of the century. It is a story of horror, terror, and death.

Ruthlessly determined to wipe out all who disagree with him, Stalin, the Russian dictator, has ordered secret purges one after another. Millions have been murdered.

To-day, in the whole of the Soviet Union, there is not living one man, woman, or child, apart

recognised was because he has lived so long in hiding behind fortress walls for fear of assassination that everyone has forgotten what he looks like.

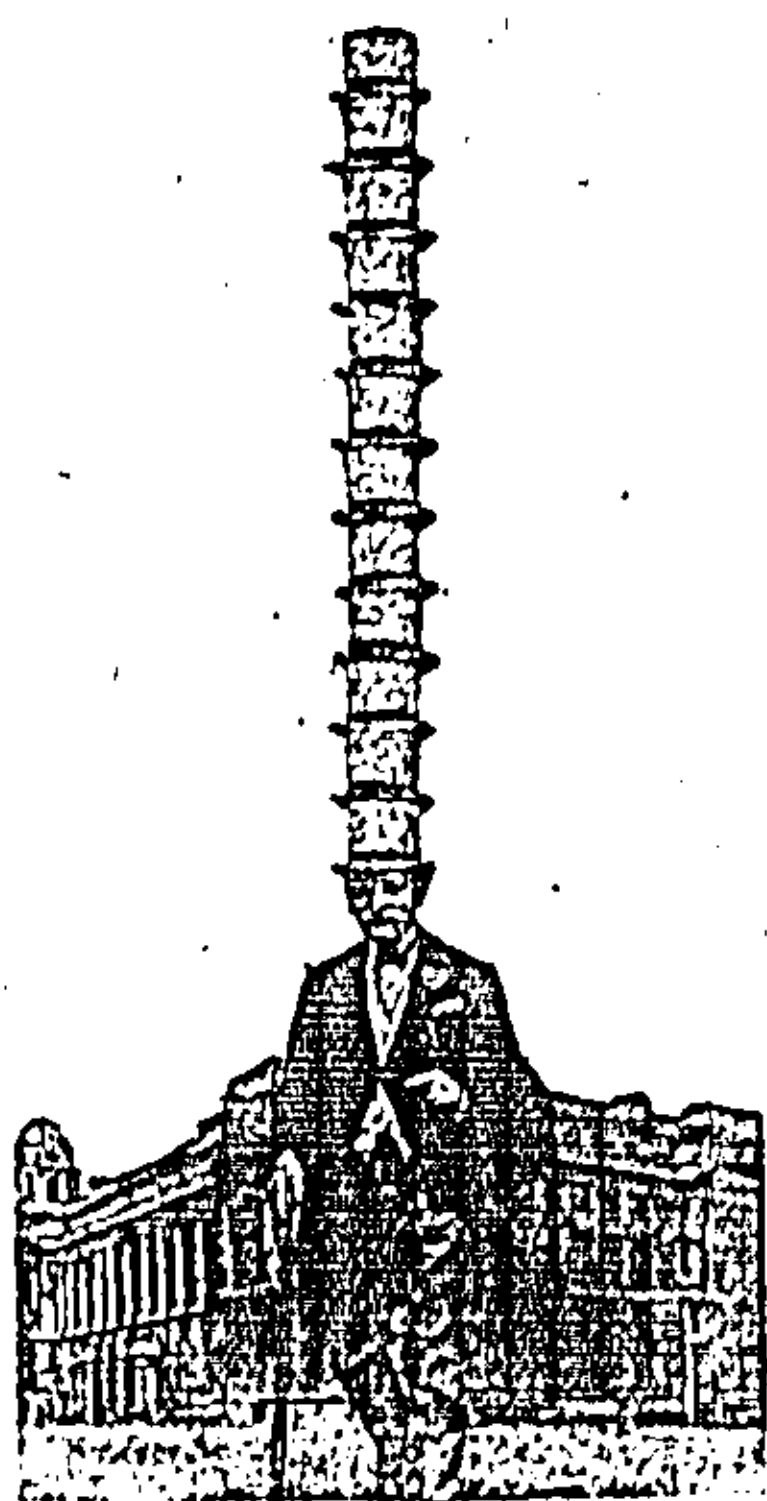
I think this is one of the occasions when we are supposed to stand up and cheer. Anyhow, the new American astronomical telescope is expected to "reveal a volume of space fully fifty times greater than is yet possible."

The possible effect of this upon the size and rents of modern flats is not yet disclosed.

DID you ever wonder how folk less starts? Well, here we are, right at the source.

"Mr. Chamberlain," says the Political Correspondent of a newspaper, "has not been popularised in the constituencies." He must be "dramatised for the people."

So now we shall see the creation of the Chamberlain Myth. I learn that a gang of Screen Personality experts have been engaged to help in deciding his Type. Which will it be? Strong Silent, Blunt British, Firm Hand, Modest Violet, Home



He made his move in Covent Garden

lies in those few words. Grey lives are brightened, and hearts uplifted, by the thought that at any moment a Prince may be walking the same pavements and breathing the same petrol as we do, and ringing up his wife (if I may use so prosaic a word) like any ordinary man.

These things spread a glow of romance over our familiar city, and tinge the commonplace things of life with a faerie magic. Have a biscuit.

TRADE Follows The Plane," says a headline.

So it does. And the competition follows the trade, and the wage-cut follows the competition, and the slump follows the wage-cut.

And so we go round the corner, boy, on a cold and frosty morning.

"THANK God," says a weekly newspaper, "we have level-headed men, of the highest courage and integrity, at the head of affairs just now."

"Good gracious, Mrs. Britannia," said the archangel, "I thought my robe was white until I saw it against the souls of your statesmen!"

A Deep-Throated "Amen!" arose (I hope) from the lips of all true Britons on reading the solemn words of the defending barrister in recent case at Darlington:—

"To say of any master of hunting that he causes suffering to a fox would be distressing."

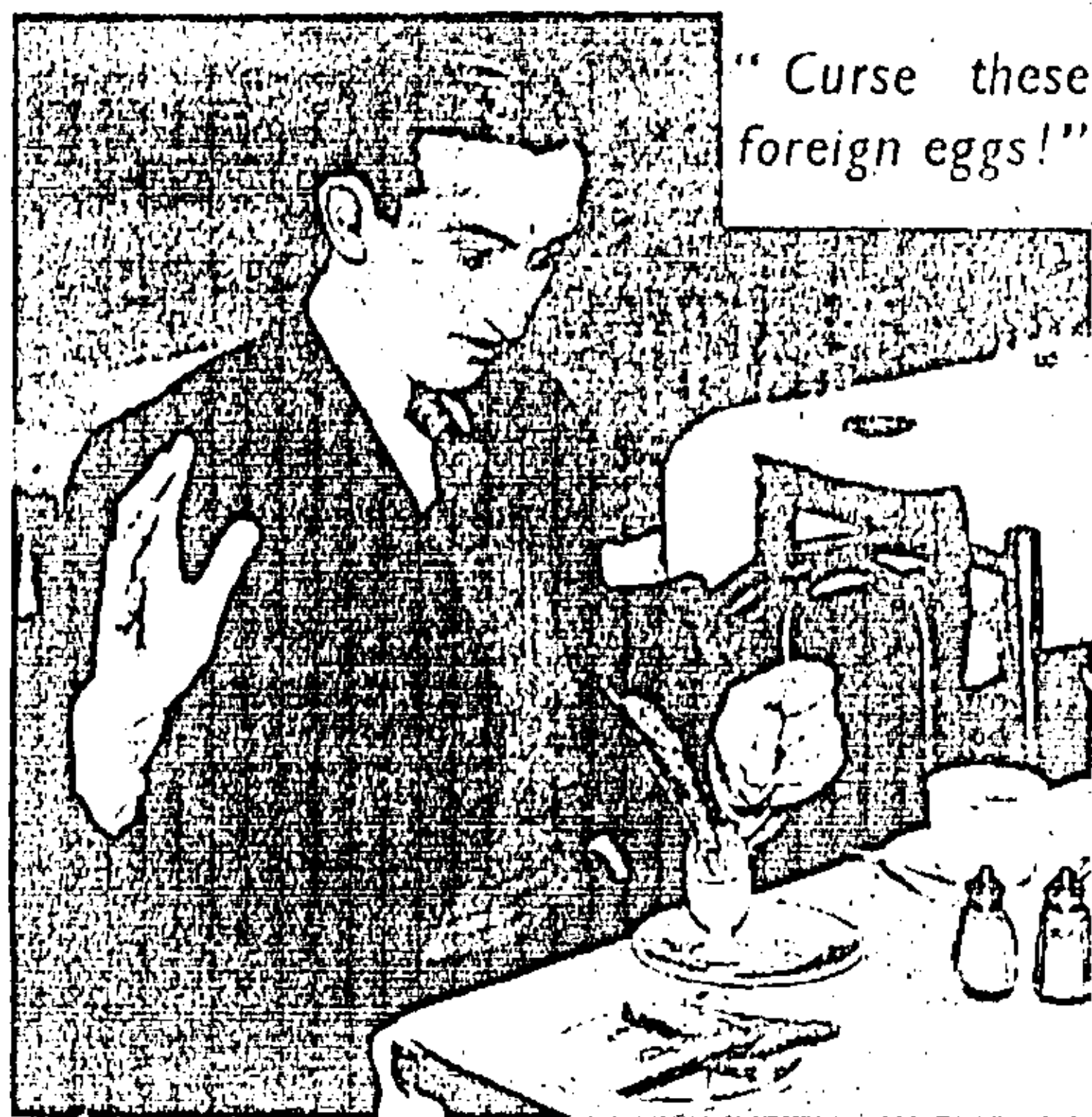
Any slight inconvenience or discomfort experienced by the fox during a hunt is entirely the fault of the dogs, which are sometimes careless. On such occasions the M.F.H. will bite his lips and turn away to hide his emotion.

One M.F.H. I knew would cry, quite openly. "I never loved —" he would sob—

"I never loved a dear gazelle, But it was sure to die!"

UNDER the heading "Italian Press Spreads A Lie," I read that "Italian papers yesterday quoted as a fact Viennese report that Britain intends to annex the Azores, which belong to Portugal. London official circles commented: 'Ridiculous...'"

All the same, I cannot help wondering why we haven't. The Azores have been there a long time. And as all our annexations in the past have been preceded by an official denial of our intentions, we may as well have a bob each way.



from Stalin himself. Reuter (he does get about); and me. All the rest have been shot for confessing to crimes they did not commit.

After the recent trial, when the last surviving Russians were executed, Stalin wired to Hitler asking him to send some Germans to colonise the country.

The witnesses at the trial were not human beings at all, but robots invented by a mad Russian doctor named Tshv while in exile in Siberia. They are worked by clockwork, and were wound up by Stalin every morning. Their speeches came from gramophone records made by Stalin.

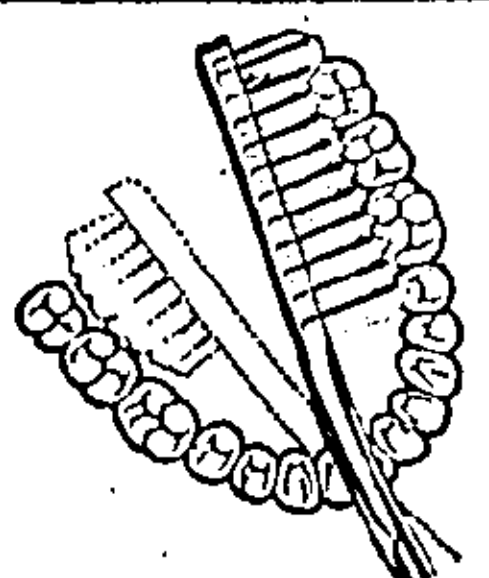
The judge was none other than Stalin. The reason he was not

He patient. The advertising department is working on him now.

PRINCE BERNHARD, who is on a three days' stay in London, ticked on the telephone with Princess Juliana yesterday before starting on a round of shopping.

Just that; just a cart, almost acronic paragraph. But what a Stalin. The reason he was not

BACK TEETH DECAY FIRST



Study this diagram—see how the tufted end of the Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip reaches in and around every part of the back teeth.

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Insist upon genuine Pro-phy-lac-tic Perma-Grip—the only tooth brush with the exclusive Perma-Grip feature. Look for the hyphenated name.

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ALSO YOUTH'S AND CHILD'S SIZES
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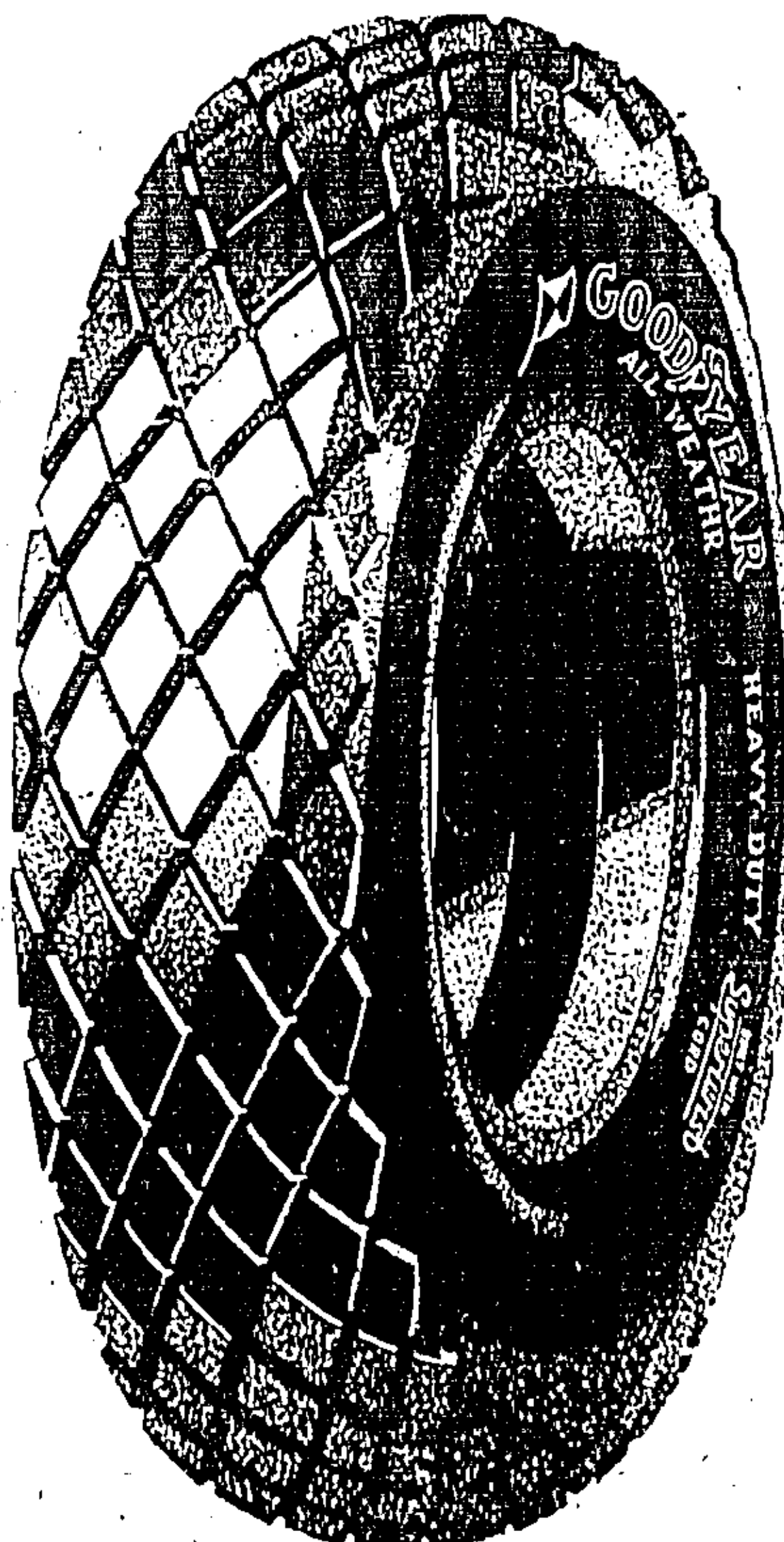
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POLITICAL CRISIS IN FRANCE FEARED

Front Populaire Angry About Geneva

Spanish Decision Threatening Friction

GENEVA, YESTERDAY.

THE "NO" OF THE FRENCH MINISTER FOR FOREIGN AFFAIRS, M. GEORGES BONNET, TO THE REPUBLICAN SPANISH RESOLUTION SUBMITTED TO THE LEAGUE COUNCIL, WILL, IN THE OPINION OF POLITICAL CIRCLES HERE, PROVE TO BE THE STARTING POINT OF A SERIOUS INNER POLITICAL CONFLICT BECAUSE OF THE WIDE DIVERGENCE OF PUBLIC OPINION IN FRANCE ON THE SPANISH QUESTION.

It is believed that the French Front Populaire will launch a bitter attack on the French Government because of this decision, since the Front Populaire, like Senor del Vayo, considers that the time has arrived for abandonment of the non-intervention policy towards Spain.

Representatives of the French Front Populaire in Geneva expressed to the French Foreign Minister last night their disapproval of the decision of the French Government, a decision which it is said might possibly lead to a new French Cabinet crisis.

In the immediate neighbourhood of the French Foreign Minister, however, it is believed that M. Bonnet's action is more likely to result in strengthening of the Daladier Cabinet.

LONDON PRESSURE
It is declared that the ties between Paris and London would have been loosened if M. Bonnet had resented the determination of England to liquidate the Spanish obstacles to an understanding between London and Rome.

At the same time there are improved prospects of a Franco-Italian agreement, now that France has resolved to abandon its exposed position on the Spanish question.

After the close of the decisive session of the League Council, the French Foreign Minister and Senor del Vayo remained in cordial conversation which leads political circles in Geneva to conclude that M. Bonnet had succeeded in making it clear to the Republican Spanish representative why at the present juncture French foreign policy is conducted on its present principles.—Trans-Ocean.

credence in such a plea?
May we remind Mr. Hirota that there is no path to peace between China and Japan without strict observance by both countries of covenants voluntarily made? — Reuter.

Dr. Wang On Latest Hirota Plea

London, Yesterday.

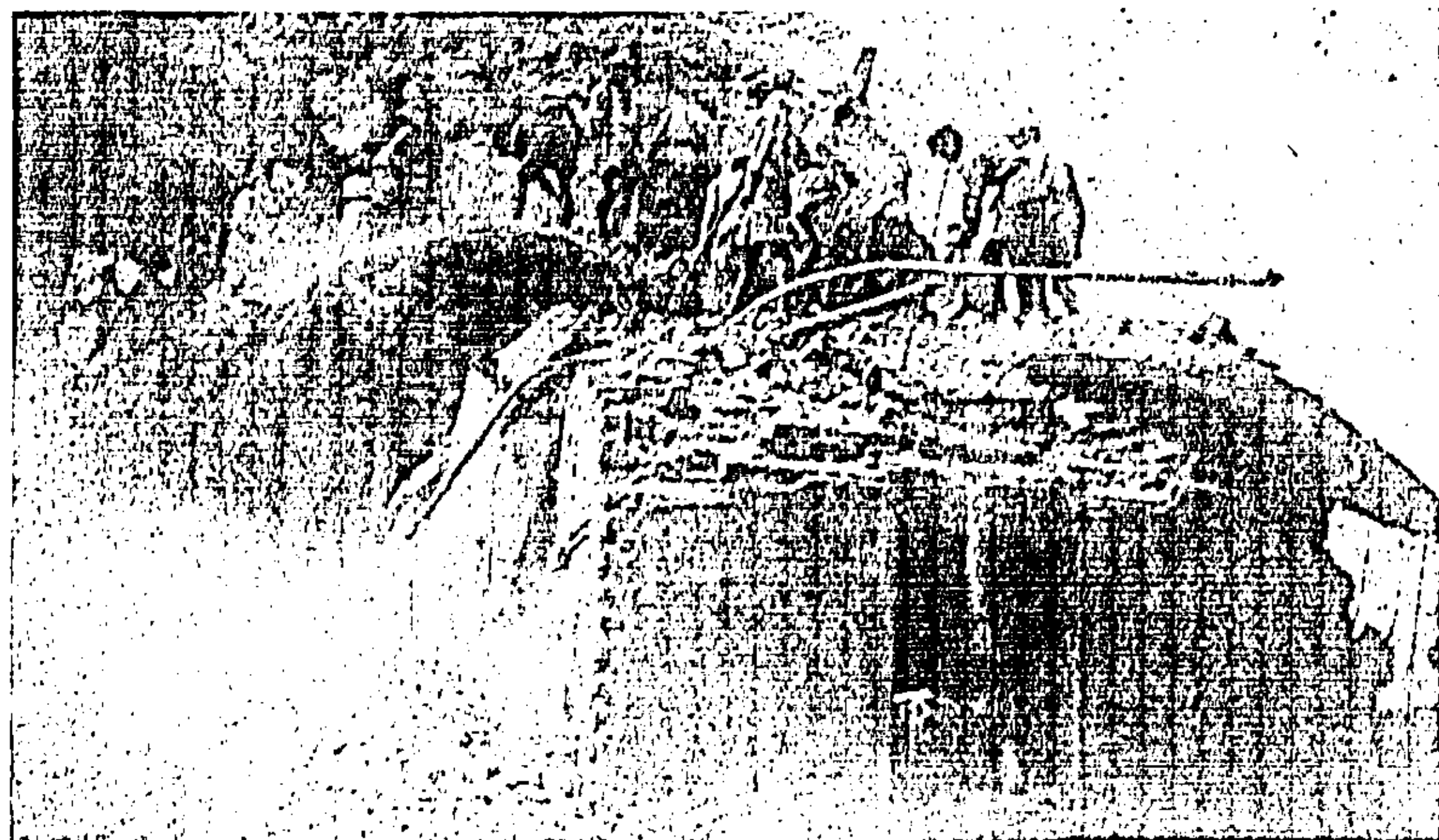
The "Manchester Guardian" to-day publishes a letter from Dr. C. C. Wang, Director of the Chinese Government railways purchasing commission in London, on the aims of the Japanese military.

Dr. Wang recalls the statement of the United States Secretary for War, Mr. Henry H. Woodring, that the world is painfully realising that the Japanese invasion of Manchuria, instead of bringing about peace and stability, as the Japanese proclaimed, started a chain of disastrous events in Europe and the Far East which threaten the foundation of international morality.

HIROTA PLEA

In face of these facts it is extremely difficult to appreciate the plea of Mr. Koki Hirota (the Japanese Foreign Minister) to the Japanese International Association, again asking the foreign powers to believe that the "Japanese aim in the China Incident is stabilisation of lasting peace in the Far East."

Does Mr. Hirota think anyone is sufficiently dull to place



Chinese Red Cross workers digging in the debris for bodies. A photograph taken shortly after a Japanese bomb had dropped in Tak Ching Road, Canton, on Thursday.

South China Invasion

GENERAL MATSUI'S RECENT "STUDY" TOUR

Coupled with the concentration of a large fleet of Japanese warships along the Chung Shan District Coast and in the Pearl River Delta, the occupation of Amoy Island by the Japanese, has caused uneasy feeling in Canton, according to private messages received here.

In spite of official confidence in the impregnability of Kwangtung Province, a deep feeling exists, even in official circles, that the Japanese threat to invade Kwangtung will very shortly be carried out, along the Chung Shan coast and in Bias Bay.

GEN. MATSUI DIRECTING

General Matsui, it is stated, has established himself on Kimoi Island, opposite Amoy, and is directing combined military and naval operations in South China from that spot. It is also pointed out that the General, prior to the occupation of Amoy, visited San Cho Island and other smaller islands in South China waters now occupied by the Japanese.

It was after this South China tour that the decision was arrived at to follow the amended South China invasion plan and to launch an attack on the Fukien Coast, taking Amoy.

The Japanese move in South China, it is felt, can only be regarded as an attempt to hold the attention of as many Chinese troops as possible in the south, thus preventing reinforcements and replacements from being sent north. The available strength of the Japanese forces is not sufficient for a large scale invasion.

REGARDLESS OF COST

It is reported that Imperial Headquarters have ordered the Japanese forces to advance on Hanchowfu regardless of cost.

It is stated that the Chinese may again enforce restrictions in the Pearl River Delta in connection with river traffic, and that all river inlets may be blocked at a moment's notice.

Mass Murders In Amoy

Foochow, Yesterday.

Tales of the mass murder of Chinese troops and militiamen in Amoy by Japanese troops following their occupation of the island continue to pour in from reliable sources.

In addition to countless wounded soldiers wantonly murdered in hospitals or lying unattended to on the streets or hiding in houses, between 6,000 and 7,000 able-bodied men in Amoy, according to one estimate, fell victims to the Japanese mass butchery.

Hundreds of refugees, crossing to the mainland in overcrowded boats to seek shelter, were strafed by Japanese blue-jackets with machine-guns from steam-launches, and perished in large numbers.

The entire Chinese defence force, including regular troops and armed militiamen who failed to evacuate from isolated posts in time, was completely wiped out by the Japanese.

Throughout yesterday, a number of cities near the coast line, including Changchow, Hweinan, Chuanchow, Tungnan and Changchuan, were severely bombarded by the Japanese.—Central News.

CZECHO-SLOVAKIAN MINORITIES LAW

Important Provisions Disclosed

Wide Measures Of Freedom Proposed

Prague, Yesterday.

The Czechoslovak nationalities statute, which was examined by the Czechoslovak Cabinet last night, will be announced by the Premier, Dr. Milan Hodza, over the radio on May 20, it is learned from Government circles.

Regarding the contents of the nationalities statute, which is intended to bring about a solution of the tension existing between the various nationalities within the Czechoslovak Republic, it is understood that the statute consists of a general law of about 80 articles and of a number of special laws dealing with details of matters of nationalities.

In the preface, it is learned, the statute will give a historic description of the situation of the nationalities in the territory of Czechoslovakia before and after the Great War, and will explain the present relations between Czechs and Slovaks on the one hand and other nationalities on the other hand.

The preface is followed by seven sub-divisions:

The first summarizes all measures in favour of minorities stipulated in the Czechoslovak Constitution and in previous legislation.

The second reiterates the administrative regulations on Article 134 of the Czechoslovak Constitution prohibiting denationalization.

ETHNIC GROUPS

The third sub-division establishes the legal basis for appointment of representatives in Parliament in accordance with the proportion of the various nationalities in the social and cultural activities of the State.

The fifth sub-division establishes cultural autonomy for secondary schools of the various nationalities in Bohemia, Moravia and Slovakia by creation of provincial boards of education of various nationalities.

USE OF LANGUAGES

The sixth sub-division regulates the use of languages which will be placed in equal footing within Czechoslovak territory, and stipulates that in any case, the Czech and Slovak languages must be used in communication with the authorities, also in those areas where Czechs and Slovaks are the only minorities.

The seventh and last sub-division deals with extension of local self-administration.

Execution of the measures provided in the Nationalities Statute will be supervised by a special board to be appointed for the purpose, which will also include representatives of the minorities.—Trans-Ocean.

TWO MORE ISSUES COMING BEFORE LEAGUE

Geneva, Yesterday.

The League Council is expected to discuss this afternoon the two questions of Swiss neutrality and of China's appeal to the Council.

The desire expressed by Lord Halifax and M. Bonnet to leave Geneva if possible to-night, had the effect of hastening the preparatory work.

The two committees charged respectively with study of the requests of the Swiss and Chinese Governments, sat till late last night.

It became known this morning that as a result of its deliberations, the committee examining Switzerland's position had decided by a majority to submit a resolution to the Council conformably with the report drawn up by the rapporteur, the Swedish Foreign Minister, Mr. R. Sandler.

The Soviet delegate alone dissented.

THE RESOLUTION

The resolution proposes that the Council should take cognisance of Switzerland's desire to return to "integral neutrality" and be released in consequence from the obligation of taking Sanctions.

Soviet opposition to the resolution is attributed to M. Litvinov taking the view that such a departure from the principle of collective security is inadmissible.

It is, however, believed that at the Council meeting the Soviet delegate will content himself with abstaining from the vote so that it is probable that Switzerland's attitude will be approved unanimously.

AUSTRIAN REFUGEES

Another item on the agenda of the Council this afternoon is the problem of Austrian refugees. Informed quarters affirm that the Bolivian delegate, who is rapporteur, will propose that the Council should consider refugees to the care of the "High Commissioner for Refugees from Germany" in London.

Last item on the agenda is revision of the Covenant. It is stated that the Chilean delegate will be invited to re-state the views of his Government on the subject.

League circles consider it possible that the Council will appoint a council of three to study the question and report to the plenary Assembly in September.

It is generally expected that the session of the Council will come to an end at a late hour this evening.—Trans-Ocean.

LONDON SILVER MARKET

London, Yesterday.

London silver prices to-day were up 1/16 for Spot and unchanged for Forward as follows:
May 13 May 14
Spot 18-11/16 18-3/4
Forward 18-7/16 18-7/16
—Our Own Correspondent.

CHINESE FLOCK TO H.K.V.D.C.

Enrolment of eight Chinese recruits to the H.K.V.D.C. in the Engineer Company, Light Section, marks a further extension of Chinese participation in the activities of the Corps.

The Chinese M. G. Company is up to full strength, with many applicants. Some twenty others have been enrolled in the Battery.

NEW WORLD GLIDER RECORD

Berlin, Yesterday.

A new world record in gliding was established to-day by the Nazi Group Leader, Kraft, in the class where a definite goal must be reached and the pilot must return to the starting point without an intermediate landing.

Kraft flew from Hornberg to Ansbach and back a distance of 163 kilometres, in six hours thirty minutes.

The previous record was 135 kilometres.—Trans-Ocean.



Another picture of last Thursday's bomb havoc, before the smoke had swirled away.

NO CLIMATE AFFECTS ITS TONIC EFFECT

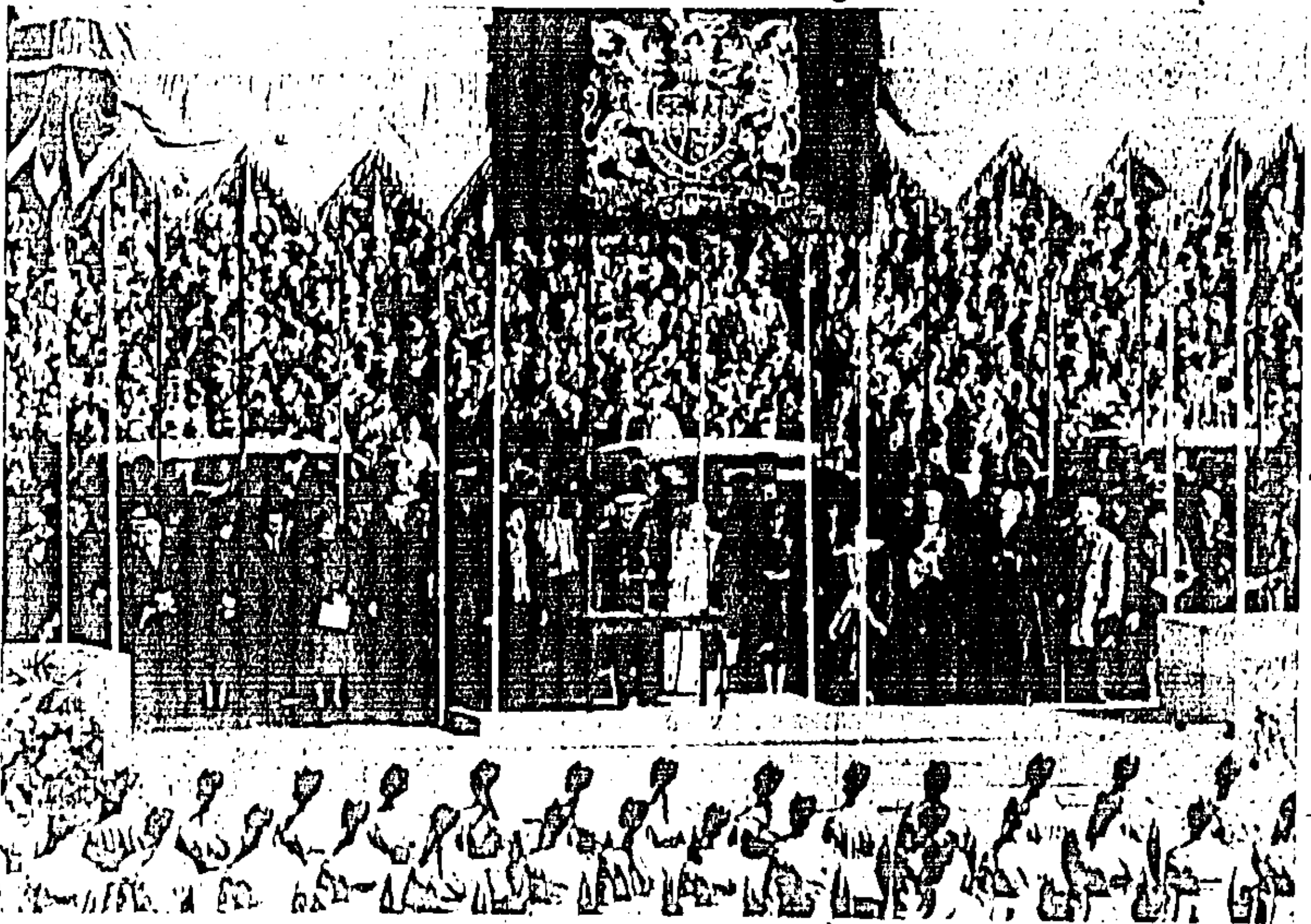
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Catholic Tastes Of Herr Henlein

Visits British Labour, Liberal And Conservative M. P.s



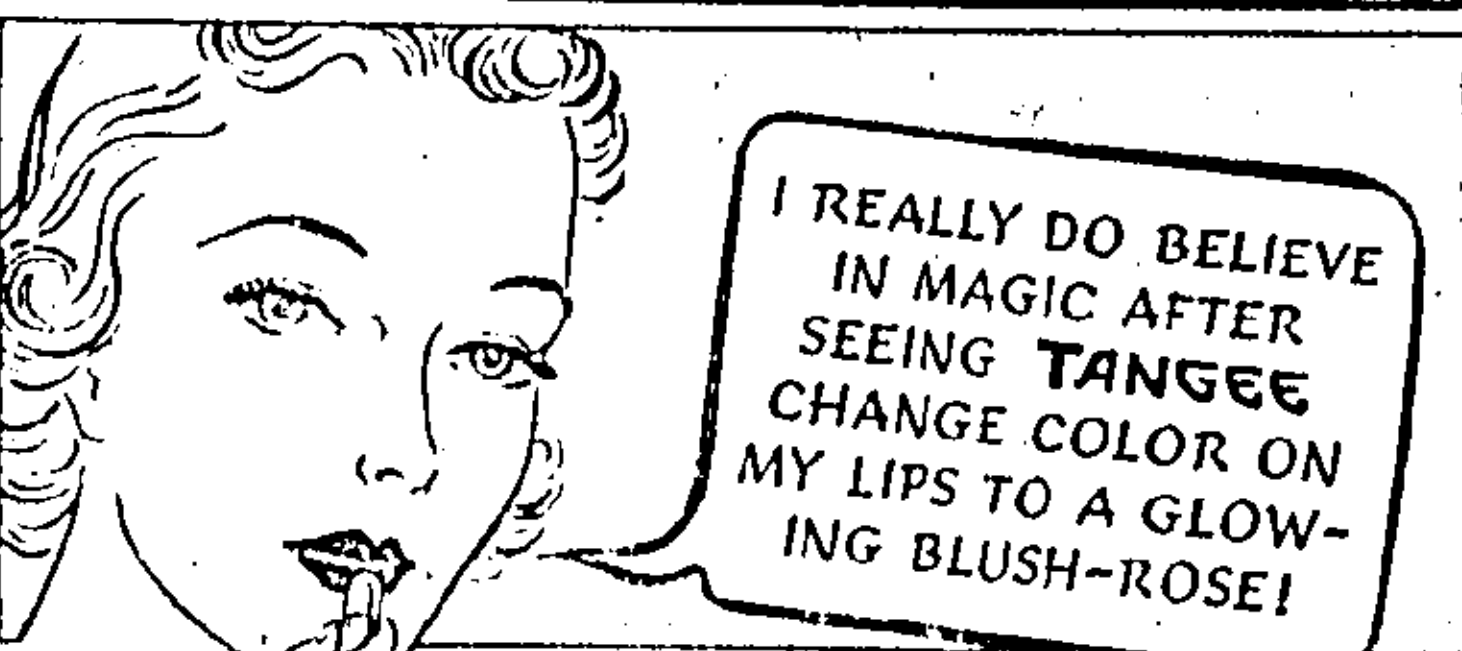
KING AND QUEEN OPEN SCOTTISH EMPIRE EXHIBITION. Their Majesties the King and Queen opened the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow and afterwards toured the various pavilions of the Empire. Photo shows His Majesty speaking from the dais in Inver Park, at the opening ceremony. (Air Mail Copyright).

FREE! VALUABLE NEW "TROPICAL RECIPES"

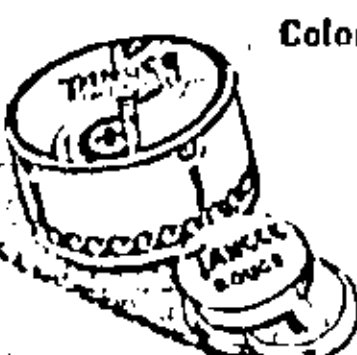
ROYAL COOKERY EXPERTS collect and test favorite tropical recipes... show you how to make them in your own kitchen. Remember, use ROYAL, the Cream of Tartar baking powder in these recipes. It assures perfect results. With Royal, there's no loss of costly ingredients through baking failures. Buy a tin today.



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Tangee Face Powder brings a warm underglow natural to your skin tones. Ends that powdered look!

Your cheeks when rouged with Tangee Rouge, Compact or Cream, are radiant with delicate color.



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GROUND FLOOR

• ALL AT SINCERE'S •

Long Discussion With Mr. Winston Churchill

London, Yesterday.

The presence of Konrad Henlein, leader of the Sudeten Germans, in London has had the immediate effect of focussing public attention on the Czecho-Slovakian question.

Yesterday, Herr Henlein lunched with Mr. Winston Churchill, who had also invited Sir Archibald Sinclair, Parliamentary leader of the Independent Liberals. The conversation lasted more than two hours.

Although the Foreign Office spokesman explicitly stated yesterday afternoon that no arrangements had been made for a meeting between Konrad Henlein and any members of the British Government with the object of exchanging views, nevertheless it is freely hinted in the press that the British Government is desirous of utilizing this opportunity to inform itself anew about the demands of the Sudeten Germans.

It is believed that today, Herr Henlein will see Sir Robert Vansittart who is in charge of the Foreign Office during the absence of Lord Halifax.

PRESS CONJECTURE

The press conjecture on the precise reason for Herr Henlein's surprise visit to London mainly takes the line that the Sudeten German leader decided to put himself in touch with British statesmen and politicians with the view to removing any false impressions that may be current in England concerning the nature of the Sudeten German demands made on the Prague Government.

Later in the day, Herr Henlein had a series of talks with prominent members of Parliament, including Mr. Harold Nicholson (National Labour), Commander R. T. H. Fletcher (Labour), Mr. Godfrey Nicholson (Conservative) and Captain Macnamara (Conservative).

It is also learnt that the Czecho-Slovakian Minister in London, Jan Masaryk, called on the Foreign Office yesterday morning for lengthy interviews with Sir Alexander Cadogan, the Permanent Under-Secretary of State, and Sir Robert Vansittart.—Trans-Ocean.

FRANCE WATCHES CLOSELY

Paris, Yesterday.

Political quarters here are watching with tense expectation the parleys which—according to reports from London—the Leader of the Sudeten German Party, Konrad Henlein, will have with leading political personalities in England.

Again stressing that the British and French Foreign Offices are in complete accord regarding the Sudeten German question, it is pointed out here that the French Foreign Office is keeping in close touch with the British Foreign Office, and that Whitehall will keep the Quai d'Orsay informed of the progress of negotiations.—Trans-Ocean.

Konrad's Aides Form An S.S. Corps

Prague, Yesterday.

The "Voluntary German Self-defence Service" in Czecho-Slovakia, which was formed with the consent of the Czech Minister of Interior, held its first session and Assembly at Eger yesterday.

The Sudeten German Delegate, Herr Koehler, Member of Parliament, briefly outlined the aims of the new body. The assembly elected Konrad Henlein as Leader and Willi Brunnerberg as Chief of Staff.

Brunnerberg later issued a statement that in future the fate of Sudeten Germans rests in the hands of the Voluntary Self-defence Service, which body is not

for, parades, but for ever-active duty.

TASK OF SERVICE

The task of the Service will be to protect its leader, and maintain order and discipline during great demonstrations.

The Service must always watch the property, strength, discipline and unshakable solidarity of the Sudeten German Group. It is always to be first on the scene when the life or property of the group is threatened.

The members of the Corps will be subject to the strictest code. They will always be regarded as being on active duty. They will wield a sharp sword against social injustice and will ruthlessly fight those who try to break up or disturb the solidarity of the Sudeten Germans.—Trans-Ocean.

PRAGUE READY TO NEGOTIATE

Prague, Yesterday.

The Czecho-Slovakian Government to-day announced its readiness to enter into concrete negotiations with the Sudeten Germans and other interested parties regarding the proposed Minorities Statute.

This followed a meeting of the Cabinet at which the reports of ministerial committees on the subject were received.

The announcement adds that the preparatory stage has now been virtually completed and the Government considers that the results of the committees' work offer a basis for complete solution of all problems.—Reuter.

FASCIST PRESS ATTACKS VATICAN PAPER

Rome, Yesterday.

A critical examination of the political activities of Roman Catholicism and the attitude of the Vatican in the question of the incorporation of Austria into the Reich, is undertaken by the leading Italian Party organ, the "Regime Fascista," which attacks the Vatican press and declares that the reports of the "Osservatore Romano," that there had been no kind of differences between the pro-anneks attitude of the Austrian Catholics and the Vatican were decidedly daring.

The "Regime Fascista" then addresses to the Vatican newspaper the question whether it still believes that the Austrian Catholics had voted for the union with Germany only under pressure or whether the "Osservatore Romano" had not meanwhile become convinced that Catholic Austria enthusiastically preferred Hitler to the Pope and had willingly placed themselves under the swastika symbol of Great German Unity.—Trans-Ocean.

Give your pipe a chance!



I'm not saying that some pipes don't smoke better than others. But if your pipe runs wild once in a while, look further for the cause thereof. Maybe it's the 'baccy. Maybe you haven't got Afrikander in the briar-bowl!

Get this: a pipe smokes better as soon as you put a load of Afrikander on board. It becomes a 100% pleasure purveyor instead of an occasional ponce. Your tongue and throat will take back all they said. For Afrikander has got a "corner" on all those things which make pipe-smoking worth a writing home about. It has the fragrance of freshness. A flavour full-bodied and satisfying... which your tongue fondles gratefully, and the coolness of a bus ride down Alaska High Street. It lasts longer. But greatest of all is Afrikander's dependability, which ensures the presence of these qualities in every packet, wherever or whenever you buy it. At 40 cts. an ounce.

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A million children examined...

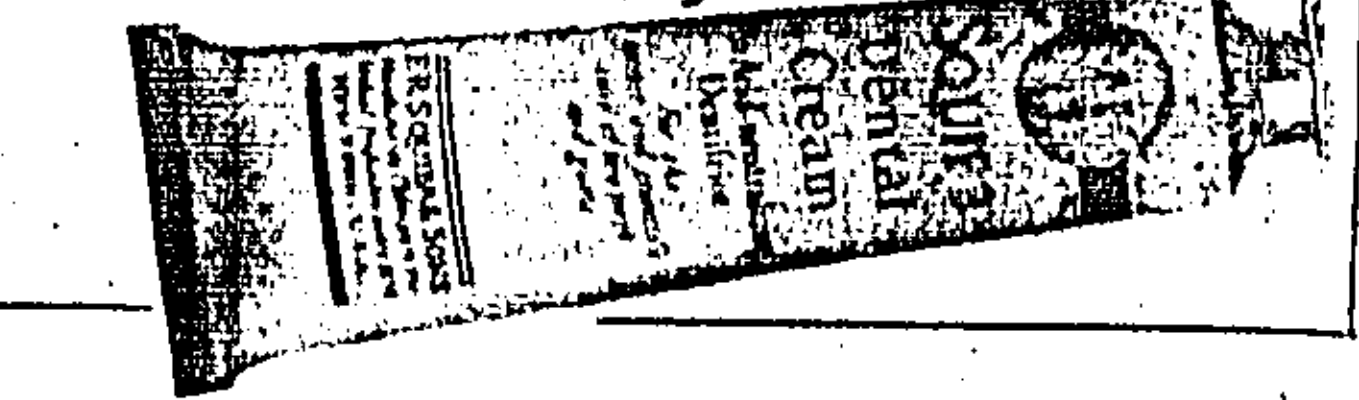
In a recent examination of one million school children it was found that the average child has two decayed teeth. With advancing age conditions grow worse. Tooth decay, unchecked, may retard normal development and even lead to serious disease.

Tiny food particles hidden beyond the reach of the toothbrush, form Germ Acids which are the major cause of tooth decay. To successfully combat this threat you must fight acid every time you brush your teeth!

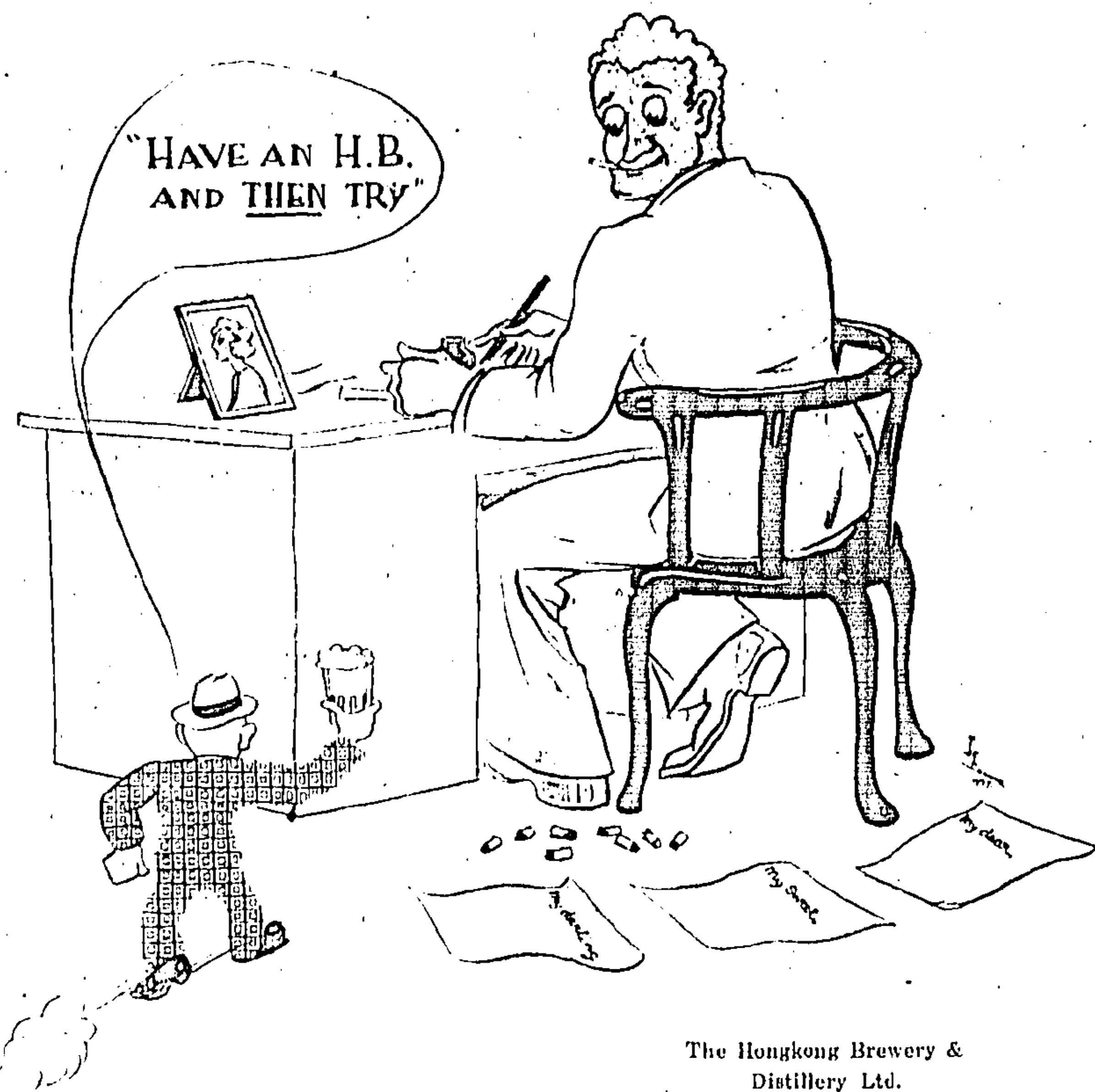
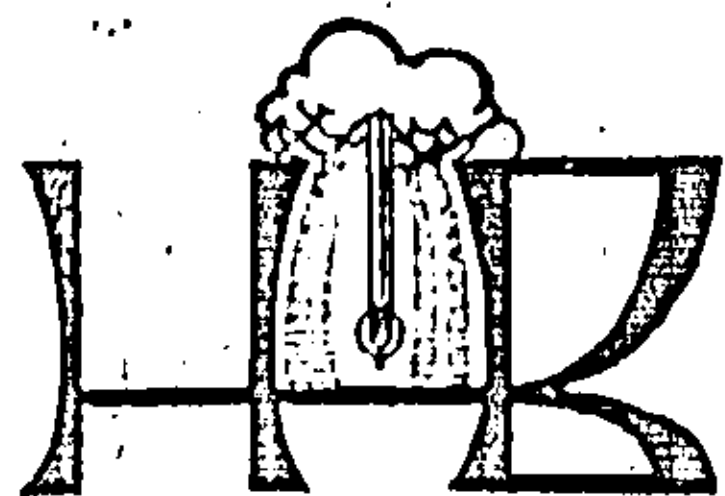
You can do this, easily, pleasantly, with Squibb Dental Cream. It is antacid and neutralizes Germ Acids! It contains no ingredient harmful to the tenderest mouth... it is pure, safe... and economical. Start using it today.

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To-Night at 8.00 p.m.

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ALARM WATCHES:—Kings in Pocket. Infalible Appointment reminder. Luminous dial. Gold plated Swiss make. \$10. Ladies' gold rings with diamonds \$25. Macao House \$12,000. Safes \$35. Singer treadles \$60. "P.E.M.C.A.", Room 321, 3rd floor, Asia Life Building, 11 Queen's Road, Central.

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BOGNOR, SUSSEX. Well furnished Bungalow, close to sea, 2 entertaining, 3 bedrooms, bath, indoor sanitation, elect. light, gas cooker, garden, garage, plate, linen. 3½ guineas weekly for year. Mrs. Macle, Aldwick Enc. Bognor Regis.

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WILL SELL or SWAP

- 1—WELTA Superficia Camera with Zeiss-Tessar 35 lens in leather case, condition as new.
- 2—1. C. S. Reference Library 9 vol. What offer?
- 3—Electric Wall Fixtures, brass panel fronts with Pear shaped Lamps.
- 4—Kodak Camera used.
- 5—Pathoscope Movie Camera, 9.5 lens, complete with Projector and various accessories including attachment for larger films, 300 ft. Film Attachment, Reostat for all Voltages, extra lenses, in good working order.
- 6—10 m.m. Cine-Kodak with 1.9 lens with leather case.
- 7—16 m.m. Kodascope Projector in A1 working order.
- 8—Gestetner Stencil Set, complete, ready for use.
- 9—Kodak Printing Machine, complete with several fonts of type of various sizes suitable for printing Cards, Menus and Concert Programmes.
- 10—Remington Used Typewriter, 10' rebuilt, good condition.
- 11—Underwood 12" Typewriter.
- 12—Large Cut Crystal Bowl.
- 13—Long Mirror in Frame.
- 14—Several Electric Irons 220. Vlt. Good Condition.
- 15—We have a quantity of Doors with and without Locks, with and without Glass Panels, will sell 12 pieces in one lot or in single pieces.
- 16—Pair Coloured Lead Glass Doors Bamboo Pattern.
- 17—Wireless Engineering by L. S. Palmer 1936 Edition.
- 18—Wireless for the Amateur by J. Roussel.
- 19—Wireless To-day, short History of Wireless in One Volume by E. H. Chapman.
- 20—A collection of over 2000 Old Books on all subjects.
- 21—Large Collection of Old Coins. Some dating back to the pre-Christian era.

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Portable Typewriters.
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Good Movie Projector.
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Good Motor Cycle.

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Copy Fan Kwal at Canton.
Copy Bits of Old China.
Books by Dr. H. B. Morse.
Books by J. O. P. Bland.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on Monday, the 16th day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at Tam Kung Road, Ma Tau Kok, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant), will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of the Lot	Boundary Measurements	Locality	Area				Crown Rent	Annual Rental	Use Price
			Sq. Ft.	Sq. Yds.	Sq. M.	Sq. R.			
1	As per plan	18,000	21	11.20					



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 16th day of May, 1938, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of one Lot of Crown Land at King's Road, in the Colony of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the KING, for one further term of 75 years.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT

No. of the Lot	Boundary Measurements	Locality	Area				Crown Rent	Annual Rental	Use Price
			Sq. Ft.	Sq. Yds.	Sq. M.	Sq. R.			
1	As per plan	12,500	18	7.20					

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FRANK FLORENCE "Another Street Singer"	HILL COLLEDGE "Fascinating Flashes"
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BOOKING AT ANDERSON'S FROM WEDNESDAY NEXT.

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THE HONG KONG JOCKEY CLUB

THE FIFTH EXTRA RACE MEETING will be held (weather permitting) at HAPPY VALLEY on SATURDAY, 21st MAY, 1938, commencing at 2.00 p.m. The First Bell will be rung at 1.30 p.m.

MEMBERS' ENCLOSURE

No One without a badge will be admitted to the Members' enclosure.

Badges admitting Non-Members to the Members' Enclosure and Club Rooms at \$5.00 for Gentlemen and \$3.00 for Ladies (both including tax) are obtainable through the SECRETARY upon personal or written application of a Member, such Member to be responsible for all visitors introduced by him, and for Payment of all Chits, etc.

The Secretary's Office, 1st floor, Exchange Building (Tel. 27794) will close at 12 NOON.

Tickets are obtainable at the Club House provided they are ordered in advance from the No. 1 Box. Telephone 21920.

PUBLIC ENCLOSURE

The Price of Admission to the Public Enclosure is \$1.00 including Tax, for all Persons, including Ladies, and is payable at the gate. Soldiers and Sailors in Uniform are admitted Half Price.

By Order,

C. B. BROWN,

Hong Kong, 15th May, 1938.

NOTICE

HONG KONG VOLUNTEER DEFENCE CORPS ANNUAL DINNER.

Friday, May 20th, at 8.00 p.m.

Presentation of Prizes by His Excellency the Governor.

All Volunteers are reminded that no tickets will be sold after 6.00 p.m. on Monday, 16th May, 1938.

E. J. R. MITCHELL,
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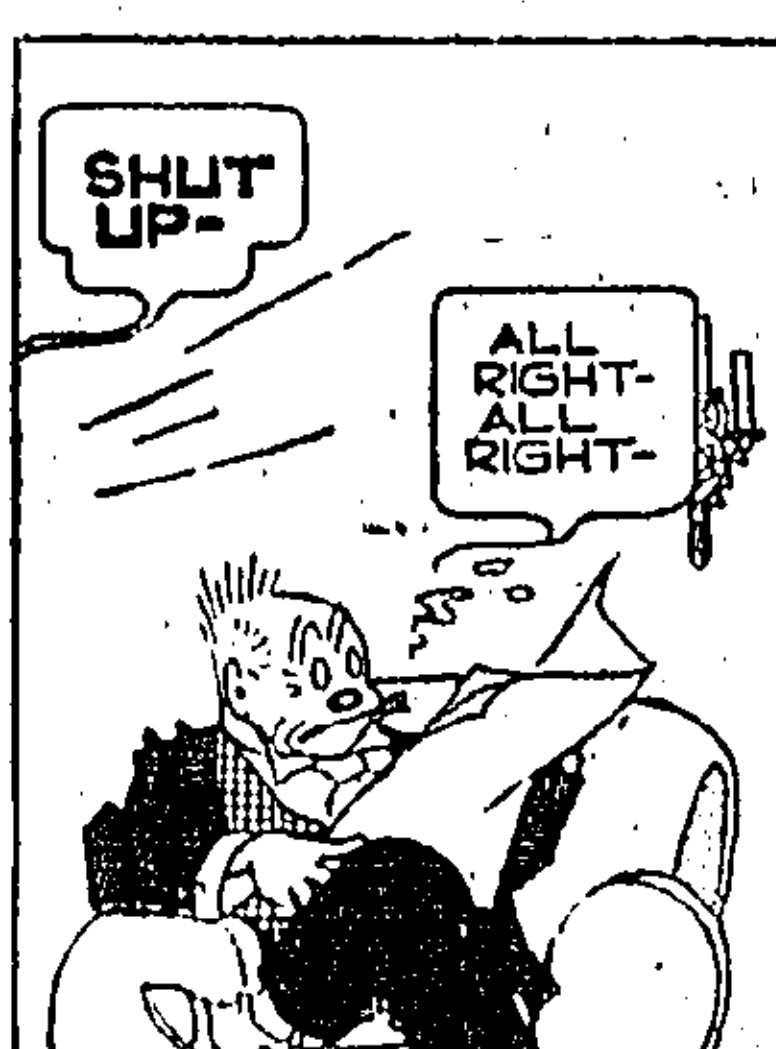
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ANOTHER NUFFIELD GIFT

London, Yesterday.
At the London University Union dinner last night it was announced that Lord Nuffield is donating \$50,000 towards the building of the Students' Union of London University.—Reuter.

UNUSUAL TRAGEDY AT REPULSE BAY

An unusual tragedy occurred at Repulse Bay yesterday afternoon, when a Fukiense student lost his life as the result of a collapse in water no more than waist high.

The victim was Chan Yin-wing (22) who arrived in the Colony recently from Hankow. He went swimming at about noon yesterday and appeared to be perfectly normal.

In the early afternoon, friends noticed his absence though he had been standing in shallow water, and a quick search revealed him lying on the bottom.

Artificial respiration was continued for some considerable time after he had been brought ashore and the youth appeared to recover. He died, however, while being conveyed to the Queen Mary Hospital.

MANCHUKUO AND THE OTHER PUPPETS

Isinking, Yesterday.
Japanese reports state that preparations are being rushed by the Manchukuo Government for an exchange of diplomatic representatives with the "provisional government" at Peking and the autonomous government of Inner Mongolia.

The opening of consulates in these countries is being considered by Manchukuo, which is planning also to expand and strengthen the functions of its Embassy in Tokyo.—Reuter.

POLISH THREAT DISTURBS FRANCE

Paris, Yesterday.
The decision of the Polish Senate to denationalise all those Poles who have been absent from Poland during the last five years without having been in contact with the Polish authorities during the interval, is sharply criticised in the French press on the grounds that in practice this will result in seriously burdening the French state budget.

There are at present 463,143 Polish nationals living in France, most of them unemployed. It is not clear what proportion of these will be affected by the denationalisation enactment.

At all events, the number would be great and as far as those affected have no means of support, they would prove an increasing charge on the French authorities.—Trans-Ocean.

STUDENT ARRESTS AT ISMAILA

Cairo, Yesterday.
The police have arrested nineteen students of the Ismailia University who had demonstrated against the Palestine Partition Plan.

The demonstration assumed a strongly anti-Semitic character. A further big anti-Semitic demonstration is scheduled for next Thursday.—Trans-Ocean.

The R.M.S. "Empress of Japan" left Yokohama yesterday at 3:30 p.m. and is due at Hong Kong on Friday at 6:00 a.m.

H.K. STONES: & GLASS-HOUSES

Government Servants Who Are Immune From "Landlordism"

Story Of The Little Houses Up On The Peak

(Special to "Sunday Herald")

The charge that Government takes no action to check the rents ramp and the eviction racket because Government officials, housed out of public funds and immune from "landlordism," are out of contact with the gravity of the situation as it affects the P.B. Taxpayer, is given a fresh complexion by revelations made to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday.

Government itself, it is disclosed, recently gave notice to quit to foreign residents in newly-acquired property on the Peak, and compelled them to leave to make room for Government servants.

When it was announced in an official paper recently that Government had acquired two houses on the Peak, which were urgently necessary for the accommodation of Senior Officers, the document omitted to mention the fact that either of the houses was occupied and that notices to quit would have to be (or had been) served.

One of these tenants, we understand, had been in occupation for more than ten years. His lease recently expired and renewal was refused, presumably because negotiations for sale to Government were then in progress.

One of the houses had been in the occupation of Mr. F. H. Crapnell, who had, perhaps fortunately, left the Colony on retirement some little time before it became known that the Government axe was about to fall.

MASS EVICTION THREAT

The circumstances are interesting in view of an instance of mass eviction which the "Sunday Herald" understands is threatening the 17 Portuguese and European occupants of a row of flats in Kowloon.

These 17 flats, in a block of property, have recently been sold by the owner. The purchaser has demanded, as a condition of sale, that the premises be delivered vacant.

Appeal to the Supreme Court, demonstrably, is of no value.

All 17 families will be thrown upon the street in a short time. Appeals to solicitors concerned have resulted, according to our information, in the despatch of final warning notices.

And so it goes on.

BUSMAN'S HONEYMOON

"Busman's Honeymoon" the play selected by the newly-formed A.D.C. of the Y.M.C.A. for their production which opens on Thursday is an attempt to express in dramatic terms the essential formula that distinguishes the true "detective problem" from the "thriller." That formula is the "fair play rule," which requires that every clue must be shown at the same time to the public and to the detective, so that both have an equal chance to solve the problem. The public must not be told the secret beforehand; nor must the detective acquire any private information which he does not immediately impart.

The production is by Cecil Houghton, who was responsible for the last pantomime.

HUNDREDS OF BOMBS DROPPED ON BARCELONA

Barcelona, Yesterday.
Insurgent warplanes raided Barcelona at midnight and dropped hundreds of bombs on the city.

It is believed casualties were heavy, although a complete blackout operation and brilliant moonlight helped the raiding planes to pick out targets.

Another raid occurred at 1.10 this morning, and lasted fifteen minutes.—Reuter.

70 PLANES WREAK HAVOC AT HSUCHOW

Shanghai, Yesterday.

A severe air raid on the north station at Hsuehchowfu, in which more than 70 planes participated and dropped several hundred bombs, was announced by the Japanese naval spokesman at this morning's press conference.

The spokesman claimed that the raiders succeeded in demolishing about 150 to 160 freight cars and in blowing up ammunition dumps. The bombs started large fires, which blazed furiously.

The spokesman declared the raid was the biggest ever made on Hsuehchowfu. Japanese planes flew over the city three times in formation and were not opposed by any Chinese machines.

The spokesman claimed that all the Japanese planes returned to their base safely.—Reuter.

TURKO-BULGARIAN RELATIONS

Sofia, Yesterday.

Assurances of mutual co-operation and a good neighbourly policy were exchanged here between Turkish and Bulgarian statesmen yesterday.

The occasion was provided when the Turkish Premier Dr. Bayar and the Foreign Minister, Dr. R. Aras, returning from their state visit to Yugoslavia, stayed at the Bulgarian capital.

It is stated that the Turkish statesmen again raised the question of Bulgarian adherence to the Balkan Entente but that Bulgaria is still disinclined to comply with the suggestion.—Trans-Ocean.

CAR STEALING

Tsang Ki, aged 31, a barber, was sentenced to three months' hard labour by Mr. R. Edwards at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning for theft from Mr. A. G. W. Tickle's car, No. 3394, in Chater Road on Friday.

Bad Odour By Any Other Name May Smell As Strong

The epidemic of fastidiousness about names which has been sweeping Government quarters recently, marked by such translations as that of the title of Captain Superintendent of Police to Commissioner of Police, by way of Inspector-General of Police, and that of Assistant Attorney General to the higher-sounding Crown Counsel, has taken a new direction.

The "Gazette" yesterday announced that the "use for the purpose of a prison of portions of the Kowloon Hospital and of the Queen Mary Hospital known as The Prison Ward be discontinued and that the said premises be appropriated to the purposes of a hospital."

From official quarters, the "Herald" learned that only the name "Prison Ward" will disappear. When prisoners require hospital treatment they will be accommodated, under police guard, in both hospitals as now.

When no prisoners are in hospital, the wards can, of course, be used for ordinary patients who (if able to take an interest) will be able to enter the "prison ward" assured that there will be no eyebrow-lifting by their friends.



Death from the skies. A picture taken after a Japanese bomb had dropped in Tak Ching Road, Canton, during Thursday's air raid.

\$1,000 DAMAGE CLAIM: SEQUEL TO JOYRIDE

Lending Stoker George Hogg of H.M.S. Parthian, who was charged before Mr. H. R. Butters at the Central Magistracy on April 28, with driving a motor car without a licence, driving a car without the permission of the owner and with malicious damage to the car, made his last appearance yesterday morning and was fined \$10 on the first charge and \$100 on the second charge.

The question of damages amounting to \$1,000 to the car and \$60 to the tram standard with which defendant collided, was left to be mutually arranged between the parties.

Defendant was unable to attend court as he is in hospital. Inspector A. V. Baker said that shortly after midnight on April 28, defendant went to the Fei Hang Garage, 156 Hennessy Road, where the car belonging to Dr. Lee Ping-sum was parked, and drove it towards town. Near the Supreme Court, defendant collided with a tram standard damaging the car very badly. After the accident, defendant attempted to escape by running towards the Naval Dockyard but was chased and arrested by two constables.

JAPANESE BURN DOWN VILLAGES

Shan, Yesterday.

Fuku, on the west bank of the Yellow River in north Shanxi, and Paoteh and Hoku in northwest Shanxi, which have been recaptured by the Chinese, were found lying in ruins, the Japanese having set all buildings on fire.—Central News.

TYPHOON

A typhoon warning issued by the Manila Observatory at 4:50 p.m. yesterday, states that a cyclone or typhoon is situated east of Northern Luzon, more than 300 miles distant, moving N. N. E. or N. E. The disturbance, as defined, carries no threat to the China coast, but may be a danger to Japan.

UNDER COVER GANGWAY AT KAI TACK

Government is to construct a temporary terminal building at Kai Tack aerodrome shortly, together with a wooden covered gangway 150 feet long, from the pier to the building. Flying boat services to the Colony are expected to increase in importance before the end of the year.

INSURGENTS CLAIM MORE SUCCESSSES

Saragossa, Yesterday.

Further successes scored by troops of General Valera and General Valino in the sector between Teruel and Albacaver are reported here practically every hour.

All Government units north of the road from Teruel to Albacaver were cut off when columns under the command of General Valera and General Valino established contact with each other.

The strength of the isolated loyalist units are estimated at several thousand men. On the right wing northeast of Teruel, columns commanded by General Escamez broke through the Government lines on a front of six kilometres and advanced about three kilometres.

INTENSE BOMBARDMENT

In this attack, which was preceded by an intensive artillery bombardment, 22 tanks and 40 planes took part on the insurgent side. The resumption of the operations on Thursday was made possible by the improvement of the weather conditions.

The most difficult task confronts the troops of General Valera who are advancing in the mountainous territory in the Sierra Guadarrama north of Madrid. The objective of these troops is apparently the road from Teruel to Sagunto and the sea and the railway line, running parallel.

DIFFICULT TERRAIN

East of General Valera's troops, the columns of General Valino are advancing southwards in a similarly difficult terrain which can be traversed practically only by a mountain path for mules. The objective of this column is the town of Rudeno from where a flank attack can be launched against the coast town of Castellon on La Plana.

The operations on the coast will, however, probably be likewise resumed if the insurgent troops in the mountains continue to advance.—Trans-Ocean

TERUEL SECTOR

Saragossa, Yesterday.

The insurgent advance in the Teruel sector continues, and the troops of General Franco by Friday were smashing their way through the streets of the strongly fortified town of Gorbalan, which lies about nine miles northwest of Teruel.

The loss of Gorbalan is a severe blow to the Republicans, as it will (Continued at Foot of Next Col.)

Navy Commander Married

The marriage of Miss Muriel Beatrice Fardel, youngest daughter of Mrs. Fardel and the late Professor H. L. Fardel, formerly of Japan, and Commander Horace Frederick Fellowes, of H.M.S. Adventure, took place yesterday at the Cathedral.

The bridegroom is the eldest son of Canon and Mrs. Fellowes, of Windsor.

The bride was charmingly dressed in a gown, fashioned in the spirit of 1860, of chantilly lace and net over a slip of white taffeta, with a short veil of white net, held by gardenias.

Mrs. Kerr, sister of the bride was the Matron of Honour and wore a dress of powder-blue georgette, a slip of blue moire with shirred bodice and small puffed sleeves. She also wore a bonnet of blue straw, trimmed with pink roses, and tied under the chin with pink ribbons.

Master Bubble Kerr, nephew of the bride, was page-boy and wore a suit of blue moire with silver buttons.

The bride's mother was attired in a dress of black and pink printed georgette, draped in the front. She wore a black straw hat with a narrow brim.

The duties of best man were undertaken by Lieutenant I. C. Gordon, of H.M.S. Adventure.

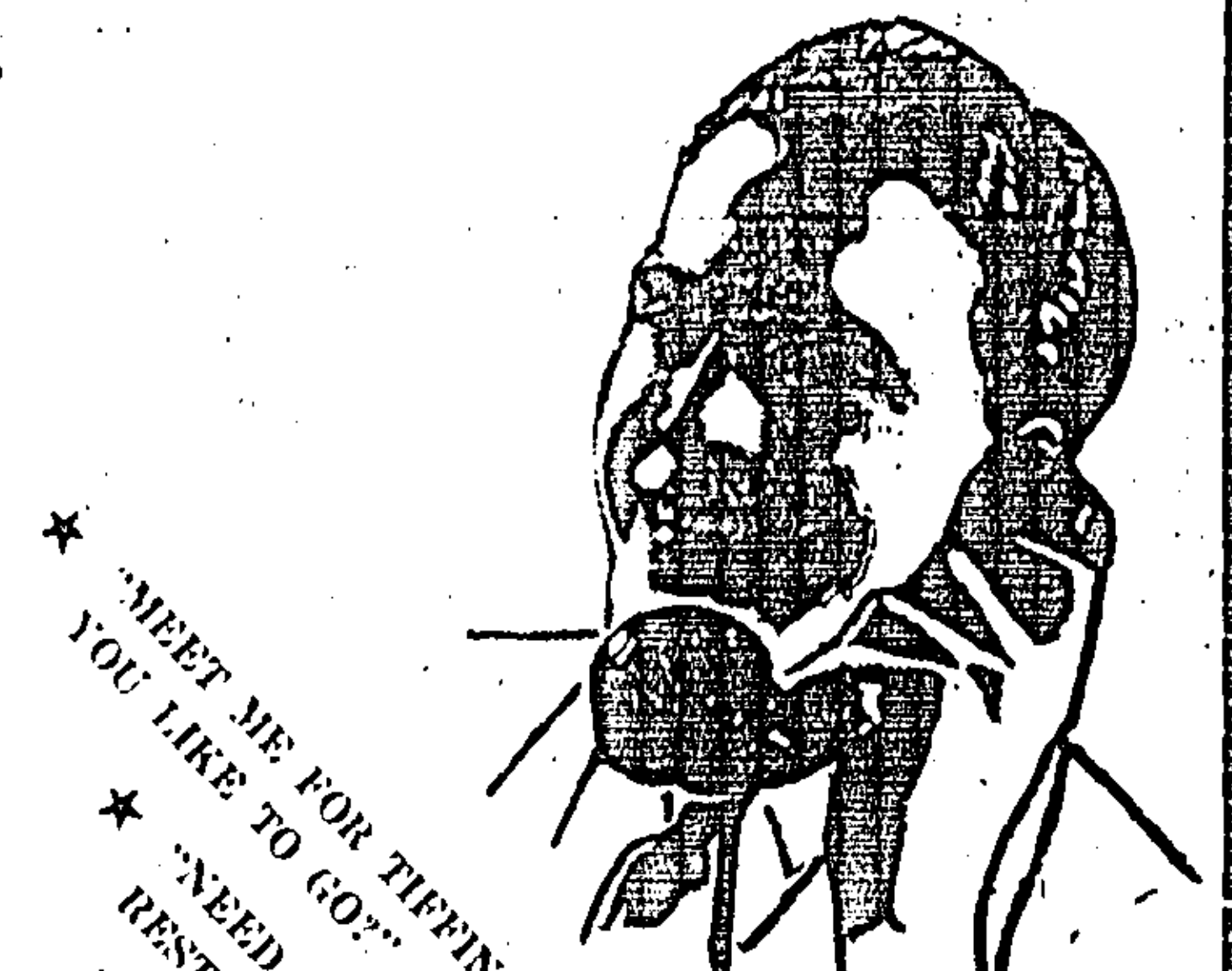
A reception was held later at the residence of Mr. and Mrs. Kerr, where the toast to the newly-weds was proposed by Mr. W. J. Roberts.

The honeymoon is to be spent at Fanning. The bride's going-away dress was of white sharkskin, with a small bolero and white accessories.

KING OF ITALY VISITING LIBYA

Rome, Yesterday.

It is officially announced that King Victor Emmanuel will set out on May 20 on his projected trip to Libya.—Trans-Ocean.



"MEET ME FOR TIPPIN' ... WHERE WOULD YOU LIKE TO GO?"
"NEED YOU ASK? ... THE CAFE DE LUXE"



CAFE DE LUXE
RESTAURANT
(Mezz. Fir.)
China Emporium Bldg.
Tel: 26428

PRIVATE FACES IN PUBLIC PLACES

Trimming

THE OTHER time, we sat opposite a gentleman who seems to have solved the problem of what to do with spaghetti in public. He sat with a huge dish of the stuff in front of him, calmly produced a pair of scissors from his breast pocket and

neatly trimmed off the dangling ends of each forkful.

Your Turn Next

"HARD CASES make bad law." A cliché that

LITTLE NOTES of Great Importance



If you're longing for a knockout summer outfit... if you have one of those hard to fit figures, remember all is not hopeless! We have dug up for you this week a dressmaker that will solve all your problems. All you have to do is take the lift to the first floor of Shell House and hunt up LA FEMME MODERNE. There you will find Madame Helene who can fit anybody. This clever dressmaker was formerly in Shanghai, but the war... well, it's a long story. Anyway, she's torn up the clothes she makes have that certain Paris air... cool! ha! Y'see, she's got a sister in Paris who sends her the latest patterns every week... her tailors have been with her for the past fifty years, which is a long time, so they must be good... and her prices are tres jeunes. This is the place, ladies, which sends the "little shops" along the Rue de la Paix in Paris where thrifty French women get chic—at a price!

As a shopper who smelled one out on her own, we insist on a word concerning the new zip fasteners to be found in PAUL KENYON ET CIE. No ordinary metal sliders, but the nuttiest zippers yet invented. There's not a scrap of metal in them, in fact... just little square blocks of coloured bone that slide up and down on coloured tape... and do they take to water? Like ducks, m'dears! And belts! My, oh my... it's been a long time since we've cast our eyes over a collection like this. Give your waist a treat, girls, and swathe it with grape leaves, or wrap it with a gorgeous sash made of bands of coloured ribbon, and two large suede tassels attached to each end. Nothing like it to highlight a plain frock. Linen frocks for daytime, including those adorable play suits with buttoned-down-the-front overskirt, too... not to mention an expert tailor on the premises to carry out your orders. In Nathan Road—right opposite the Peninsula Hotel.



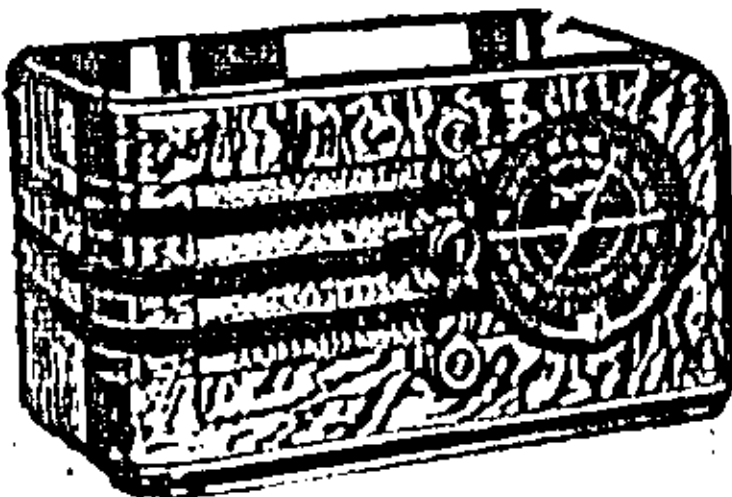
The next time you're on the look-out for surprises, visit THE LINEN CHEST, 210 Gloucester Building. Every time we step into this shop, up pops something new. We're just crazy-see about their table lamps, with porcelain bases. There was one in powder blue, with deer heads for handles... it's really a table-lamp-cum-vase, if you know what we mean... so it's doubly useful as well as decorative. The shade is a six-panel affair in chiffon to match the colour of the base, and the pattern... wild dog roses, alternating with Hien-of-the-valley... is achieved by a quilted effect, and we've never seen anything so pretty. Any corner in your home will look a whole lot more interesting for it. And you can run the gamut of smart grooming right down to your fingertips with their line of Thon and Revlon nail polishes—some newcomers were noted in the shades—and, oh yes! Marrow's beauty preparations, too, including that popular Avocado face cream.

Or maybe you're just on the look-out for gloves. Then march yourself up to the LADIES' SALON of LANE, CRAWFORDS and find there the cream of the Colony's crop. They, men always, notice ladies' hands, with or without a glove attached to it. So do fastidious women... so choose from this batch of Summer gloves in plain silk or fancy weave. For daytime—gloves in navy, green, brown and black with white pin details. In plain white with mesh tops; some with funny gauntlets. For evening—those long gloves in lace or plain silk, buttoned at the wrist with pearls... they come in many pastel shades. And, tut! tut! we almost forgot... including hard-to-find three-quarter-length white kid gloves for brides, or those very special occasions. Buttoned on the side, this time, with pearls. Ve-ree nice! But you'll never know how nice until you see them for yourself. LANE, CRAWFORDS are still in the same place... been there for years.



Er... pardon us, but... has your Bobby got worms? It's not a subject we ordinarily bring up for discussion, nor are we given to asking embarrassing questions, but worms are very troublesome to some children, and you know, and it's our plain duty to tell you of a preparation that will put an end to this unhappy state of affairs. We have in mind WATSON'S WORM CAKES, the remedy that destroys and eliminates worms. Manufactured from the finest ingredients procurable, the cakes are presented in an attractive sweet form which makes them very acceptable to children. So if Bobby shows any of the symptoms of worms—grinding of the teeth, itching of the nose, irritation of the rectum, and a very irregular appetite—don't despair. Even a worm will turn, and WATSON'S make a habit of keeping an ample supply of WORM CAKES in stock.

You can't put it off any longer—that getting your figure in shape to wear this year's frocks, and since superfluous poundage is not something to be cast off as lightly as one's gloves, a good foundation garment suggests itself. But whether you choose a Girdle for beauty, Flexees for super control, Le Gant for a "Flatterback"... give "Skippies" a test. This garment is made by Formfit and is the fashionable aid to the figure beautiful. We saw it in ELITE STYLES, and honest injud! it's the "tops." A grand little enemy of bulges, with not a bone anywhere, not a wrinkle, may not a flaw! No longer need you envy the woman who has a graceful, slender silhouette with a smooth line under her chignons. Ten to one she achieves it with a Formfit foundation. ELITE STYLES will also show you Formfit's "Thrill" brassieres... the kind that lift, mold and separate, including girdles, pant-girdles and Girdleers. They're in Queen's Road.



One thousand melodies a day! Well, maybe you haven't time to listen to that many, but you could easily hear them all with a Telefunken "Garmen" radio. It's tone is so perfect, so mellow that you will find it hard to tear yourself away once you begin to listen. And the welcome news is broadcast that the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE are now agents for these sets—in fact, they are the sole agents for Hong Kong, Canton and Macao. So those who want a Telefunken set, and a car, too. If you're interested, the VICTORIA RADIO SHOPPE will send you all details. Just drop them a line. They also stock Telefunken's "Stuttgart," the over-ears receiver model remarkable for its ultra sensitive reception qualities, which enable it to guarantee full enjoyment of broadcasts from all stations throughout the world, and "Tosca" the set which got its name from the world-famous opera, but is nonetheless famous itself. If you want more technical details... the agents are still in the same premises, Peking Road, Kowloon.

most of us have run up against at one time or another in our lives. We wonder how many these days have paused to reflect that bad law is responsible for most of the hard cases? On Friday morning, when Mr. Justice Lindell publicly sympathized with Mr. S. W. Clark, and in the next breath allowed an order for eviction and mesne profits against that gentleman, he demonstrated that not only is the existing law in present circumstances, bad, but those that administer it have some doubt of its equity.

MR. CLARK, a married man with two children, lives (for the next 19 days) in Kennedy Road.



Mr. S. W. Clark.

Until recently he has been paying \$90 a month for a four roomed flat. A sober citizen, holding a responsible position, he paid his rent promptly on the 1st of each month; and in every respect was a model tenant. On January 1st, he received notice to quit; the landlord saying that he urgently required the premises for his own use. Mr. Clark countered by offering an increase in rent; an offer that was politely declined. Mr. Clark mailed a cheque for \$126, intimating that that amount was as much as he could afford, and adding that he trusted a 40 per cent rise would satisfy the owner. The landlord returned the cheque with a curt request that Mr. Clark evacuate the flat. Surprised and a little annoyed, Mr. and Mrs. Clark set about looking for a new home. While Mr. Clark wrote to 16 real estate agents, Mrs. Clark rang up her friends, and inserted advertisements in the press.

A MONTH PASSED. The 16 property agents replied that they were sorry, but nothing was available at present. Mrs. Clark's friends promised to keep their eyes and ears open. The advertisements brought one reply; the offer of a house for four months at a fabulous rental. Worried, Mr. Clark wrote to his landlord, asking for an extension of time. Whereupon the latter applied for



Family party snapped on the way.

an eviction order, with the result that Mr. Clark has 19 days left in which to find a new home.

IN THE Supreme Court, he pleaded that it was absolutely impossible to find accommodation suitable for his family, offered to produce documentary evidence from the 16 real estate agents that he had tried and failed, and wound up by humorously declaring that the only alternative left him was to put up

a tent in Statue Square. The last was a mistake. Mr. Clark should have known that the only jokes allowed in court are those cracked from the Bench. The

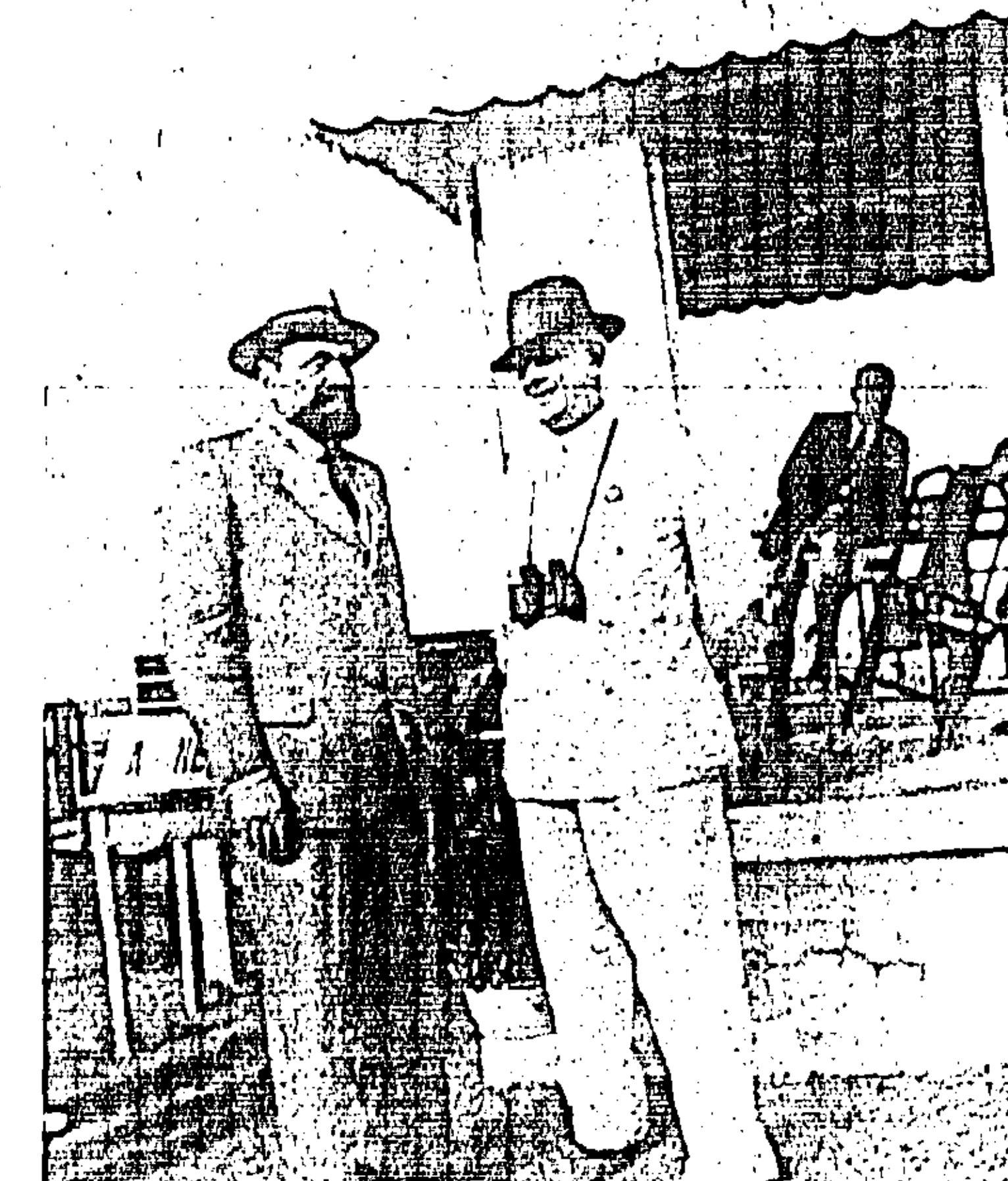
Pulver Judge remarked tartly: "I should have thought you could find a better place."

MR. CLARK'S case is a test case; the result of which vitally affects every European of moderate means living in the Colony. A Volunteer, who up to last Friday was prepared to take his part in the defence of this colony, he has been compelled to give up his home in order to make room for Chinese refugees who do not hold British papers, and who in any case are definitely non-combatant and a decided liability in the event of war. He is public-spirited enough to realize that he was not only fighting this eviction order from a personal standpoint, but from the conviction that it is possibly the first of many that will now be applied for. We venture to prophesy that the Supreme Court's decision is but the preliminary round of a battle that will eventually be carried to a higher tribunal.

Retreat

RECENTLY WE'VE been observing a mysterious traveller on the Star Ferry. Tall, well dressed, haggard eyed, he travels back and forth in the non-smoking compartment for an hour or so. The other morning, he noticed an inspector staring at him, and said testily: "I suppose you're wondering why I don't get off the boat. I'm trying to stop smoking and this is the only place where I can't smoke."

Hsi Shih BACK in 742 B.C., the Kingdom of Wu and the king-



His Excellency the Governor of Macao, Dr. Tenagaint Barbosa, and Mr. Gellion, trying to pick the next winners at the last Macao Race Meeting. (Photo: Simplicio Lopes).

ministry, a cymbal clasher added a martial note at odd intervals.

THE King of Yueh languished in the prison of Wu (they

hadn't thought of paying a defeated Watford's passage to Europe at that time), but his faithful minister, Fan Li sought a way to free his King and restore the country of Yueh back to power and prosperity. Fan Li knowing that King Wu greatly admired lovely women, planned to send the most beautiful maiden of Yueh to sing and dance at the court of Wu and ensnare the King with her charms. Accordingly Fan Li set out to find the loveliest maiden in the realm. After a long search, Fan Li found Hsi Shih, a young girl of rare beauty, living in a poor village. Fan Li seeing her at the river side washing her clothes, exquisitely beautiful at her humble task, confided his secret plan to free the King of Yueh and restore their country to its former glory. Hsi Shih listened with rapt attention for she was wise as well as beautiful.

Hsi Shih agrees to the stratagem and travels to the capital where she is trained in the graces of court life. Generous bribes pave the way for her presentation at court. Her radiant beauty and exquisite graces captivate the amorous Wu, and playing her part with consummate skill, she soon has Wu completely in her power while his country weakens under a lax rule. Soon the iron is hot enough for striking. An unscrupulous minister unable to resist the bribes of Fan Li, represents to his King the absolute loyalty and humble wish of the imprisoned King of Yueh to serve the country of Wu. The false

minister is aided and abetted by the King's lovely mistress. The King of Wu signs the order, and the royal prisoner is free to return to his own country. Hsi Shih longing for her own country, walks alone in the palace, singing gloriously of love and country, happy in the knowledge that her work has been well done.

THE King of Yueh returns to his country, takes command of the army and in a quick, decisive battle conquers the weakened kingdom of Wu. King Wu in humiliation and despair plunges a sword in his side. Hsi Shih returns to Yueh and is happily married to Fan Li, the faithful minister. They retire from state affairs to lead a life of simplicity by the shores of lake Yueh, far from the intrigues of court.

MAGNIFICENTLY costumed the way takes four hours to perform. Action is restricted to prancing steps on the part of the actors who wish to convey anger or any of the lively emotions. The heroine, played by Mei Lan-fang, world

PERSONALIA

Mr. J. Hunter, former Superintendent of the Distribution Department of the Hong Kong and China Gas Company, accompanied by Mrs. Hunter, left on retirement in the Corfu yesterday. They intend to settle in Edinburgh.

Miss Sally Clarke, a Manila Journalist, has arrived in the Colony on holiday. She will proceed to Shanghai after a brief stay here.

Mr. D. H. Blake, partner in Messrs. Wilkinson and Grist, accompanied by Mrs. Blake, left for Home in the Corfu.

Mr. H. M. Cockle, assistant accountant Police Headquarters, and prominent in Hong Kong Philharmonic Society productions, proceeded on furlough in the Corfu.

Mr. A. W. Grimmitt, Senior Revenue Officer, accompanied by his family, left in the Corfu yesterday on furlough. Travelling on the same vessel were the newlywed Mr. and Mrs. Wang. Mrs. Wang is a daughter of Mr. Grimmitt.

Mr. Gilbert Harriman, well-known local broker, arrived from Manila on Thursday together with Mrs. Harriman.

Mrs. Brennan, who had been staying at the Peninsula Hotel for a considerable period, left for Singapore on Friday. She will spend three or four months with her daughter and may then possibly return to Hong Kong.

Miss Marie Smith, ladies' interport hockey player, celebrated her 21st birthday last night with a large party at the C. B. A. Cabaret dance at Peninsula Hotel.

Mr. and Mrs. D. S. Robb left by the R. M. S. Empress of Russia on Friday for a holiday in the British Isles. They are travelling via Canada and expect to be back in the Colony in November.

The Hon. Mr. Stanley H. Dodwell, returned from the North in the Corfu.

Mr. David Spreckley has returned from a holiday in Manila.

Mr. Lo Tung-fan, the local barrister, has left for Tientsin. Mrs. Lo left some time ago on a visit to her parents.

Lt. Comdr. Bradford Bartlett, U.S.N., arrived in the President Harrison on Wednesday in order to join his ship, the U. S. S. Mindanao.

Mr. H. Green left yesterday in the Corfu.

Mr. G. S. Kennedy-Skipiton, left on furlough in the Corfu.

Miss Patricia Potter, daughter of Mr. Eldon Potter, K.C., left for England last Sunday in the Conte Verdi.

Mr. J. R. Canning, of Messrs. Montre and Co., accompanied by Mrs. Canning, left recently in the flames on their way to Tientsin. Mr. Canning has been transferred.

famous Chinese female impersonator, moves with slow, undulating steps, and sings in a falsetto. For us, her seductiveness was lost, because we couldn't succeed in forgetting that beneath the elaborate gowns, was no popular front, but the figure of a male. However, this did not detract from the appeal "she" made to the Chinese audience, who clapped and cheered every time the heroine appeared. We suppose it's akin to the third dimension in motion pictures; once you accept the convention, it's there forever.



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Czechs Fear HITLER COUP Is Coming

A NERVOUS Continent shivered as it listened, to the speech by Herr Henlein, the Führer of the Germans in Czechoslovakia.

It was a discourse that rang like an ultimatum. Behind it there stood, not a minority of some 3,000,000 but a Great Power that has just raised its population to 72 millions.

Some of its eight demands were reasonable, and will in some form receive satisfaction. But three of them the Czech Republic resists, and is likely to go on resisting.

It will not grant to the German minority full autonomy, since the Czechs believe that the Germans would promptly use their privileges to secede.

Secondly, it cannot allow the Germans to realise their National-Socialist creed, for that would destroy the democratic foundations of their republic, and condemn the Socialists, Catholics and Jews in the autonomous territory to the loss of their civic rights.

Lastly, it will not, at the bidding of a minority, alter the whole direction of its foreign policy; in other words, it will not abandon its alliance with France and its pact with the Soviet Union.

The last is the essence of the German demands. The main object of Berlin is to remove this vigorous, well-organised State with its well-equipped army and munitions industry from the orbit of the democratic Powers.

That done, the last barrier against German hegemony in Central Europe would be down.

Echo Of Versailles

So much we have all grasped. The facts of the internal problem are more complicated.

The Germans were included in this Slav State against their will. The victors at Versailles chose to retain the historic frontiers of Bohemia, though elsewhere—in Schleswig and Silesia, for example—when it suited their book, they followed the principle of national or racial self-determination.

Their reason was military, for the historic frontiers are mountainous. Whether in these days of air-power mountains retain their old value may be questioned.

In any event, by including this big and capable minority against its will, the victors, in the effort to attain security, made an occasion for war.

Save on these doubtful military grounds there was no need to include the solidly German districts. They lie along the frontier. A boundary could have been drawn that would have done substantial justice to both races.

Among the 15,000,000 inhabitants of this republic, there are only 7.4 million Czechs and 2.3 million Slovaks (a backward branch of the same race, speaking a similar language or dialect), with 3.2 million Germans, 700,000 Hungarians, 550,000 Ruthenians (Russians of the Ukrainian stock), 187,000 Jews and 131,000 Poles.

So heterogeneous a State could survive without intolerable strain only in a disarmed and law-abiding Europe, and only then if it followed a tolerant and Liberal policy.

Centuries-Old Hate

Tolerant and Liberal, under Masaryk and Benes, the Czech Constitution always was. The Germans had full equality in civil and political rights, used their own language in schools and courts, and had latterly three members in the Cabinet, who resigned only the other day under Nazi pressure.

A truthful study would have to add that in this generous attitude Masaryk and the men of his school

were far ahead of the average employment rose to tragic proportions.

The Germans had been the dominant race, the big employers and the big landlords, and they had treated the Czechs with the usual arrogance of a ruling caste. At last, after the war, the Czechs were able to indulge the repressed hate of many centuries.

I recall vividly my own impressions during a visit to Prague shortly after the peace. Since I speak no Czech, I used at first to address strangers in German, a language which at that time almost every Czech in the capital could speak fluently.

Invariably the stranger would shake his head, say something in Czech that sounded offensive, turn his back and walk on.

It even happened to me in a fashionable store in the main street that a shopkeeper refused to serve me, because I addressed him in German.

Individual Solution

My own difficulty was soon solved. I now addressed every stranger in rapid English; then, when he shook his head, I asked him leave to use German.

This plan worked perfectly; but I reflected that if I had been a German in this hostile country I

By H. N. BRAILSFORD

should have found life bitter and unendurable.

Heavy Losses

The fundamental reason for German discontent is economic. This Sudeten region is the most highly industrialised corner of Europe.

Before the war it thrived because it had the whole Austro-Hungarian monarchy as its market. That was closed when the peace "Balkanised" Central Europe.

In the early years of the new regime the once wealthy German middle and upper classes suffered crushing losses. Their investments in Austrian war loans vanished as the krona sank out of sight in the inflation; their claims for munitions and other goods supplied were never met.

They had banked with Austrian houses in Vienna. When these collapsed, they had to turn to Czech banks, and these soon acquired control over the weaker concerns.

Before the war, 80 per cent. of all industrial concerns were under German ownership; to-day the percentage has dropped to 40.

In short, the Czech bourgeoisie used political power to conquer at the expense of the Germans.

Contracts for public works and military materials also went as a rule to Czech firms, and Czechs filled an unduly high proportion of official posts of all grades.

Estates Broken Up

The big landed estates were broken up and virtually confiscated, for compensation was paid in worthless kronen. Nearly all of these owners were Germans. On the estates Czech colonists were planted.

Unhappily, the German workers suffered with the master-class. As firm after firm closed down when the slump came, the volume of un-

Half the workless in Czechoslovakia are Sudeten Germans. The "dole" (save for some favoured categories) stands at the pitiable figure of 1s. 6d. a week for a single man.

This once prosperous region is to-day the most hopeless and miserable corner of Europe. No other shows a proportion of suicides so high.

It is this misery, and not merely nationalist sentiment and racial propaganda, that has driven two-thirds of these Sudeten Germans into the Nazi camp. Life is so ugly that any change seems welcome.

German Demands

The Czechs, with their usual good sense, are trying to find remedies. They are drafting a charter of national rights on a basis of equality. They promise to give the Germans their full proportionate share of public posts and contracts, and a bigger share of relief for the unemployed.

It must be recorded, however, that it is not only the Nazis who are dissatisfied with these concessions. All three of the "activist" German parties, which formerly co-operated with the Czechs, including the Social-Democrats, have now gone into opposition.

It is easy to suggest further political concessions that would not be dangerous. For example, the Germans should be given control of their own educational system.

The root of the trouble, however, is economic. The Germans want to escape the tariffs, quotas and exchange restrictions that bar them from the vast market of the Reich. Beyond it, they see the still vaster economic empire that this Power will one day control.

Hopeless To Talk

It seems hopeless to talk of negotiation. What they demand is, in reality, either separation or the entry of the republic itself into the German system.

The military case of the Czechs is not really so hopeless as many of us suppose, unfavourable though their strategic position may be.

The German and Czech armies are in numbers approximately equal, for the Germans have no trained reservists as the Czechs have. These could hold up the first onslaught, but could not eventually stand alone, for Poland and Hungary may attack simultaneously.

If we had a Peace Alliance Government in England, its first step would be presumably, to conclude (within the framework of the League of Nations) a firm alliance for mutual defence between London, Paris and Moscow.

It might then ask the Czechs to accept some form of third-party arbitration in their dispute with the German minority. If they consented, they should then receive from the allies an unflinching guarantee against aggression. (World Copyright Reserved.)

GASTRITIS

The Truth

You cannot hope to get really better from your stomach trouble until you know the exact cause of it. Then only can you treat it scientifically and feel your pain go for good.

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30,000-TON LINERS ON H. K. RUN

Possibility Envisaged In New British Plan For Pacific

Tenders Called For Two New Vessels

Possibility of a new British "All Red" liner service in the Pacific, linking up Hong Kong with Canada and Australia with 30,000-ton ships of more than 22 knots speed, is envisaged as the result of the completion of negotiations with the Governments concerned.

If the scheme comes to full fruition, a round trip service, Vancouver - Australia - Singapore - Hong Kong - Vancouver, is likely.

Behind the proposals, not yet they would have been if ordered completed in detail, are the Canadian last year.

Under the original scheme 50 per cent. of the loan for their construction was to have been contributed by the British Government, the balance being provided by the Governments of Australia, Canada and New Zealand in agreed proportions.

The company is about to order two new liners. They will replace the Niagara, 13,415 tons, and Aorangi, 17,491 tons, comparatively old ships, which were completely outclassed by their American rivals of the Matson Line, built and operated largely by United States Government subsidy.

These new ships were originally to have been of 23,000 tons and 22 knots speed. Under the revised arrangement they may be as large as 30,000 tons and of higher speed.

It is now possible that the service may be extended to include Singapore and Hong Kong. This would be a development of the utmost importance in respect of the re-establishment of British high-class shipping services in the Pacific.

AN IMPERIAL CONCERN

At the Imperial Conference held last year it was decided in principle that a loan for the building of the new liners should be subscribed by the British, Australian, Canadian and New Zealand Governments, in view of the fact that the preservation of the "all red" Pacific route was an Imperial concern.

Subsequently a hitch occurred, partly through the action of New Zealand. The Prime Minister, Mr. Savage, wished to have one of the ships registered in the Dominion and thus made subject to local manning and marine conditions, which were, he claimed, the best in the world.

This move was resisted by the other interests concerned on the ground that it would create serious administrative difficulties. The deadlock has at last been broken by the Canadian Government, which is considering grant of a loan of a figure reported to be £6,000,000, to be spread over 20 years in the form of annual grants of £300,000.

On the strength of this support, the Canadian-Australasian Line has invited tenders for the construction of the two ships from four firms—Vickers Armstrongs, Cammell Laird, Swan Hunter and Wigham Richardson, and Harland and Wolff. The award of the contracts will be announced at an early date.

VITAL LINK

The building of these vessels will be a personal triumph for Sir Edward Beatty, chairman of the C.P.R., and Lord Craigville, until recently chairman of the P. and O., who together have worked incessantly to preserve this vital Pacific link in the Empire's shipping communications.

Owing to the long delay in reaching a decision and the coincidence of a 40 per cent. increase in building costs, the new ships will be much more expensive to build than



Their Majesties walking back to their carriage after the opening ceremony at Ibrox Park. (Air Mail: Copyright).

ANTI-HEROIN DRIVE FACES NEW PROBLEM

So effective has been the campaign in the Colony for the suppression of the traffic in heroin, that the authorities have merely created for themselves another problem.

This, at least, was the view expressed to the "Sunday Herald" yesterday by one of the keenest of the Colony's agents engaged in stamping out the traffic.

Important heroin trade captures are becoming fewer and fewer, but heroin smoking has not diminished appreciably.

For the traffickers have, inevitably, met the intensive campaign by the adoption of new methods.

All large pill manufacturers have been broken up, but the pieces, as it were, have re-established themselves. In the place of a few large-scale pill factories, innumerable small ones have appeared.

These do not, moreover, remain stationary. To counter the activities of the anti-drug squad, the gangs keep constantly on the move, and when they do fall into the hands of preventive officers, the scale of their operations is so well controlled that only small hauls are made and the case, presented in

MILLION A. R. P. RECRUITS

London, Yesterday.
The Home Secretary announced to-day that a campaign is shortly to be commenced for the purpose of raising a million A.R.P. recruits before the end of the present summer.—Reuter.

MORE SHOCKS IN STORE FOR JAPAN

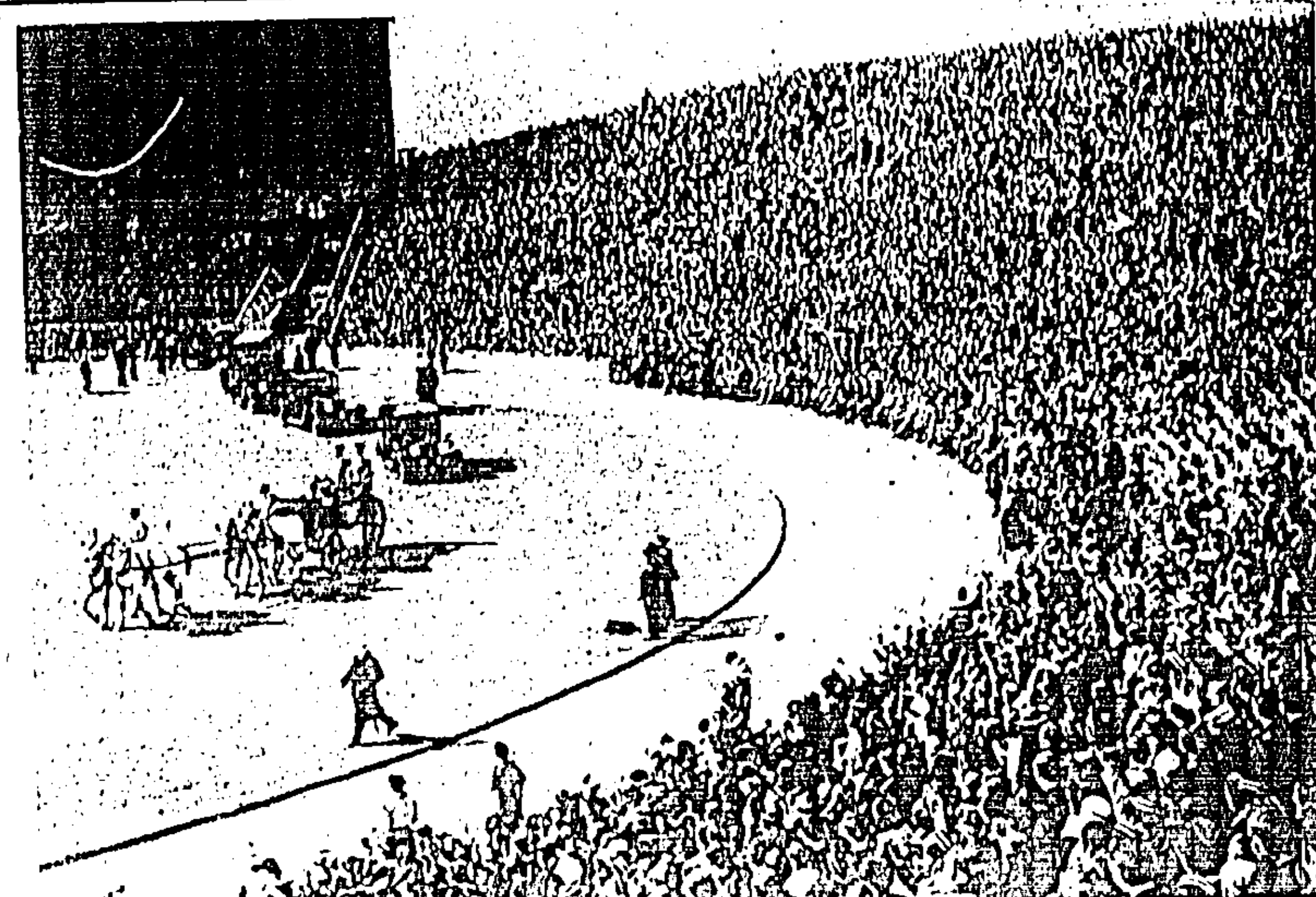
Hankow, Yesterday.
Further shocks are in store for the Japanese in the near future, judging from the large quantities of modern weapons of war which are now pouring into Hankow.

Included among them are scores of field guns from Soviet Russia of the very latest type, and modern anti-tank guns which have revealed almost startling efficiency in tests carried out here by experts.—Our Own Correspondent.

Court, appears to be relatively unimportant.

FALSE PRETENCES!

Raiders, too, often meet with racketeers, gangs who manufacture pills which they sell to addicts as heroin pills but which are found, under analysis, to contain no heroin. No proceedings can be taken as it is impossible to substantiate a charge of obtaining money by false pretences.



Their Majesties the King and Queen open the Empire Exhibition at Glasgow. Photo shows a general view of the scene as the Royal Carriage drove round Ibrox Park, after the opening ceremony. (Air Mail: Copyright).

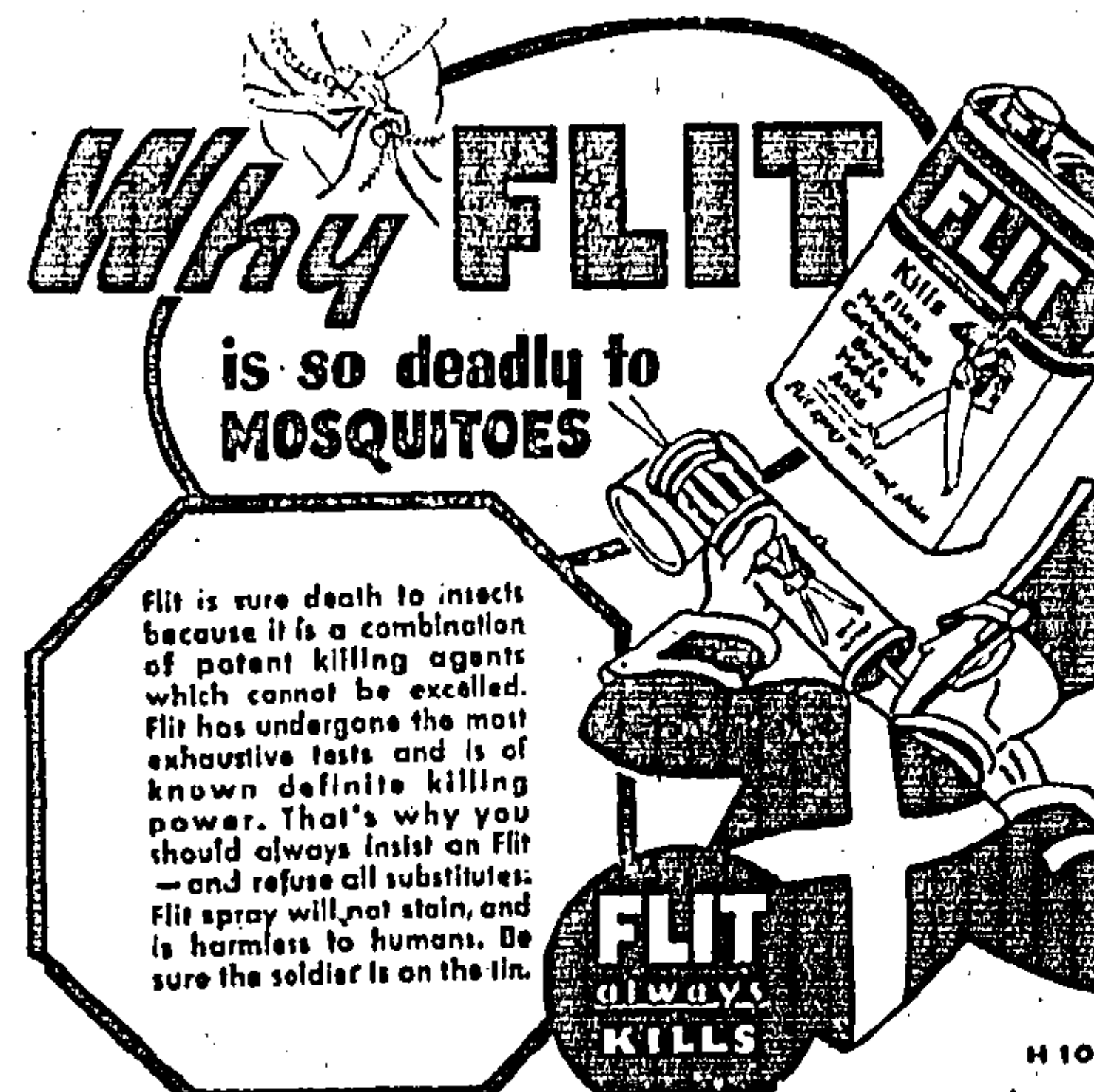


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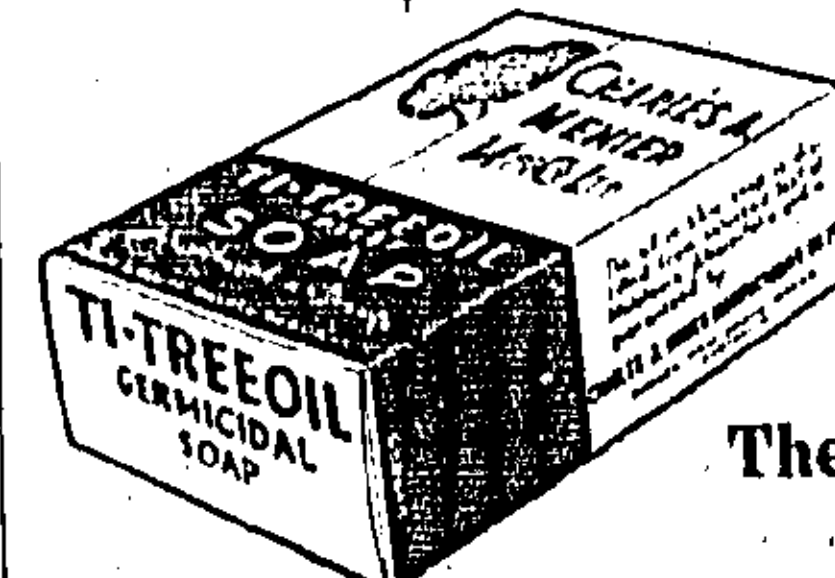
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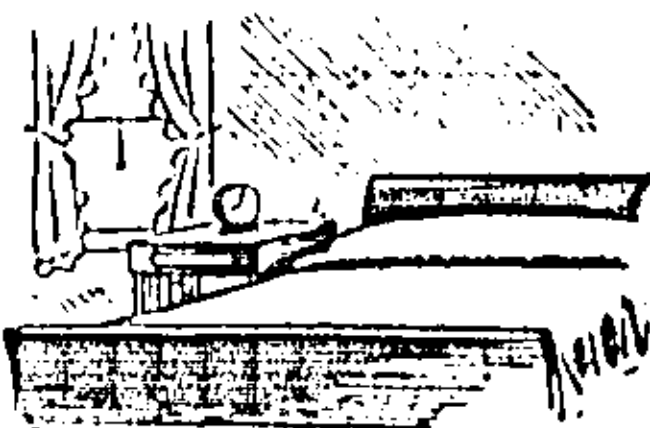
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This Strange Desire For Work

by
YAFFLE

BRITAIN has always been fortunate in having men of wisdom and foresight who, whenever danger threatens, can be relied upon to pronounce a well-defined policy in clear and unmistakable terms. As thus:—

"Strength lies in unity."—Mr. Chamberlain.

"The best assurance of world peace would be the spectacle of British unity."—Sir John Simon.

Both show the clarity and directness of true statesmanship, and both are worthy of an honourable place among the more profound and original of our wall mottoes.

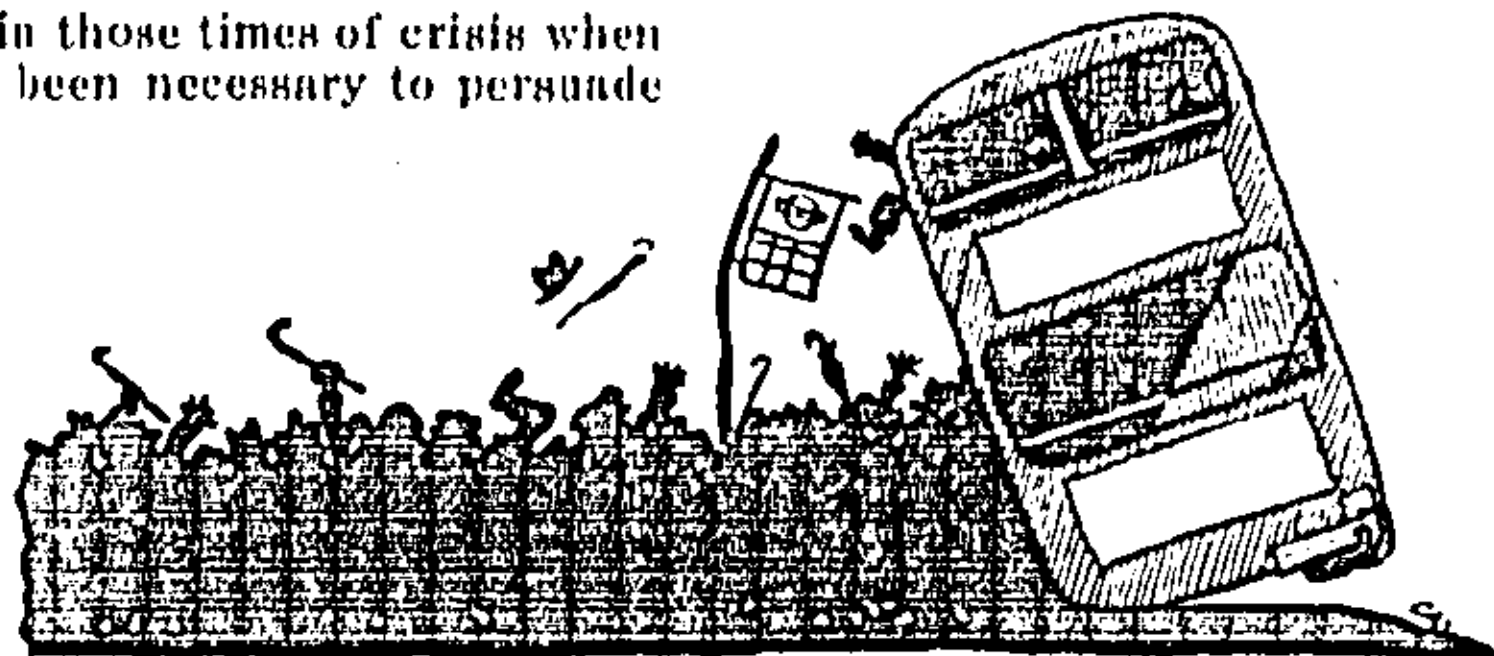
They recall, in sentiment and intention, that other familiar clarion call—"All classes must work together for the common good"—which has been heard so often in those times of crisis when it has been necessary to persuade

selling manufactured goods to foreigners. The result is that any other nation that wants to do the same thing automatically becomes an enemy and a dirty dog.

Every big nation wants to be the workshop for all the other nations. To achieve this happy millennium of more and more work, the work-loving nation needs undeveloped countries to provide it with cheap food and raw materials obtained by cheap labour.

In other words, it wants what is called an Empire, or a community of free self-governing peoples united to the mother country by love, loyalty, common ideas, a debt to the mother bank, and an average of about 5 per cent. on invested capital.

As the supply of undeveloped countries is running short, there



Strength lies in unity.

one class of people to sacrifice a trifling portion of its wages so that another class can go on spending as usual.

Some of you will say that before national unity can be achieved we shall require certain radical changes in that species of all-in dog-fight which, for want of a better term, we call our economic system. Let us look into this.

The outstanding characteristic of an industrial nation is a strange desire for work.

This curious obsession (which often raises a laugh in darkest Africa) leads to a firm conviction that it cannot exist unless it keeps

is increasing competition among the work-loving nations to possess them, and we have wars and threats of wars. Thus we arrive at yet another proof that history never repeats itself, but always reverses itself. For, observe:—

The object of ancient wars was to get slaves to do your work for you.

The object of modern wars is to make other nations let you do their work for them.

If this were more widely known, I'm sure it would improve the re-creating situation.

Each nation wants to cover its landscape with factories, and make every other nation remain agricultural and idyllic, with a hey-nommy-no and out door sanitation.

Prof. Einstein Explains

The Evolution of Physics, by Albert Einstein and Leopold Infeld. (Cambridge University Press, 8s. 6d.)

EINSTEIN has become a legend in his own lifetime, partly, at least, because his work is thought to be incomprehensible, and he satisfies a craving for the mysterious by people who no longer believe in ghosts. In this book he tries to dispel the impression, and persuade us that his revolutionary theories are only common sense.

At any rate, there is nothing here which should be too difficult for anyone who understands how a dynamo, let alone a radio set, works. There are no mathematics at all, and all but one of the many diagrams are very simple.

He traces the historical development of some of the leading ideas in physics. First he records the rise of the mechanical view. Matter and light were supposed to consist of particles whose motion could only be altered by forces which depended on the position of other particles. This simple theory explains a great many things, from the movements of the stars to the pressure in a gas.

One important consequence of it was that men learned how to measure forces accurately. And as soon as they did so they found exceptions to their rules.

"Nearly every great advance in science," say the authors, "arises from a crisis in the old theory, through an endeavour to find a way out of the difficulties created."

This is a very general principle. It is equally true if you substitute for "science" the word

"society," and for "theory," "economics." Indeed, that is one reason why I am a Co-operator!

The crisis in mechanical physics arose when it was shown that an electric charge had no effect on a magnet when it was stationary, but exerted a force when it was in motion, and similarly a moving magnet generated an electric current. This led Faraday to write of lines of force in empty space, and Maxwell to work out the mathematics of the electromagnetic field.

When it was possible to send these lines of force flying through space in the form of radio waves it became impossible to doubt that they represented a reality. But the attempt was still made to re-

Review By Prof. J.B.S. Haldane

present them, and light, which consisted of shorter waves of the same kind, as strains in a jelly-like ether.

This was where Einstein came in. If this theory was right, it should be possible to measure the speed of a body through the ether. But every attempt has failed. Einstein explains how he produced the theory of relativity to explain this paradox, and how this enabled him to predict hitherto unobserved facts of nature which were found to exist.

As a matter of fact, he does not blow his own trumpet quite loud enough. The evidence for rela-

Now, it was we British who invented the idea of being the world's workshop, and most of the trouble in the world to-day is due to other nations, particularly Germany, trying to imitate us. This is very wrong. Owing to the enormous potential output of modern machinery there is not room for more than one world's workshop.

And we thought of it first. It was we who invented love of work. Long before the rest of Europe had finished singing folk-songs, we were telling each other to go to the Ant.

The time has, therefore, come to make the choice. Are we to do Germany's work, or are they to do ours? Every true-born Briton, who would rather die than live out of sight of a mill-chimney, knows the answer.

The best assurance of world peace is for all the other nations to allow us to do their manufacturing.

But if we are to maintain our inalienable right to supply the rest of the world with manufactured goods, as well as lend it the money to buy them with, we must, as our leaders have said, have unity.

At present, I see only one obstacle to this unity. I refer to those people who keep demanding that Britain shall grow her own food.

This is a gross error. If Britain does not import her food, what can she take in exchange for her



"Don't this worth fighting for?"

exports of goods and money? Strings of beads? No, we can get those from Woolworth's. Art and music? No, we have all the refugees we want.

We cannot be the world's workshop unless we import all our food. And I'm sure I have only to point this out to the patriotic British farmer, and he will immediately sell his farm for a factory site and go and get a job as a machine-minder.

And so let us go forward with confidence, united heart and soul in the common endeavour to make two mill-chimneys grow where only one blade of wheat grew before.

tivity is stronger than appears from his book. The last chapter deals with the outstanding paradoxes of physics arising from the quantum theory. These still await a genius of Einstein's calibre to overcome their contradictions.

Three criticisms of an excellent book may be made. The evolution of physics was a matter of practice as well as theory, and, in fact, theory can never run far ahead of practice, and often lags behind it. So the book may be misleading to readers with no practical experience.

On the other hand, every student at a technical college can read it with profit, and learn that current theories have a long history behind them, and are sure to be superseded. The same theoretic bias sometimes leads to deceptive simplification.

Finally, many readers will disagree with the last four pages. The authors say that physicists create realities such as the electromagnetic field. Most scientists think that they create ideas, but only interpret reality, and change it into new forms. However that may be, "The Evolution of Physics" is an extremely readable book, and not unworthy of its great author.

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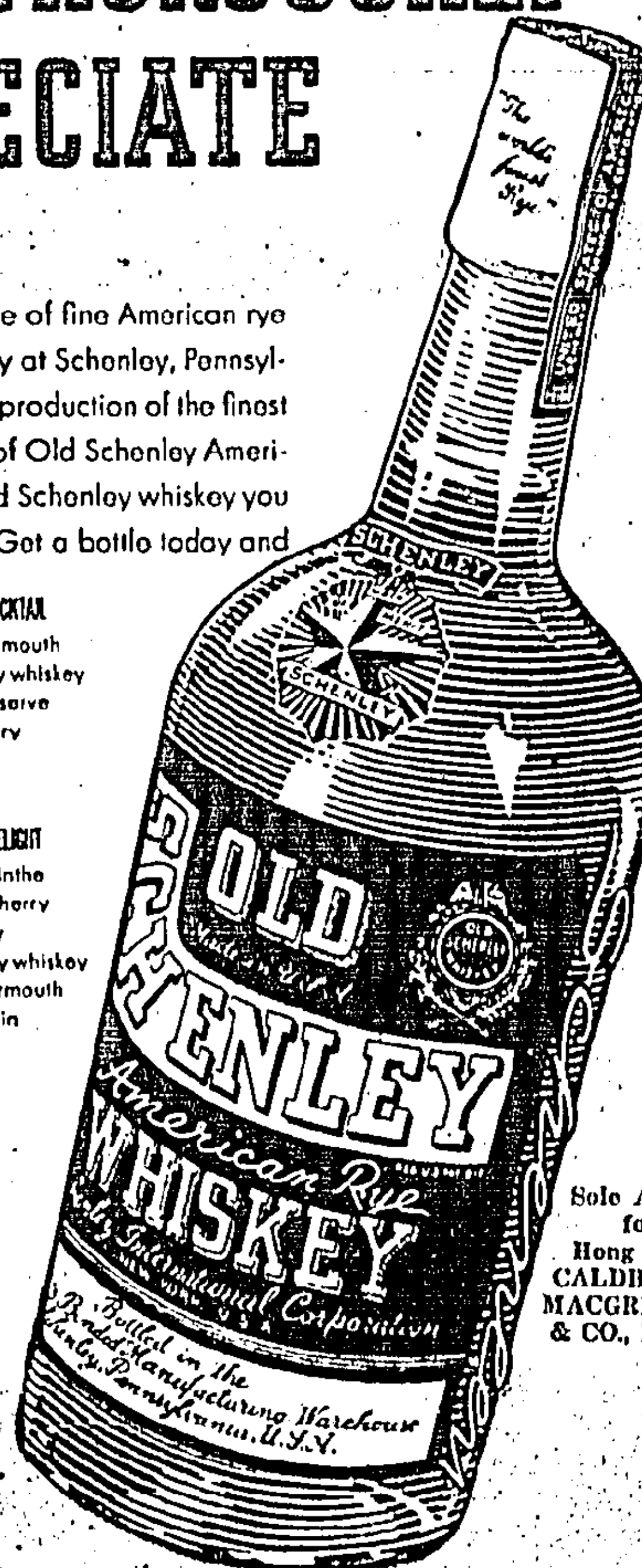
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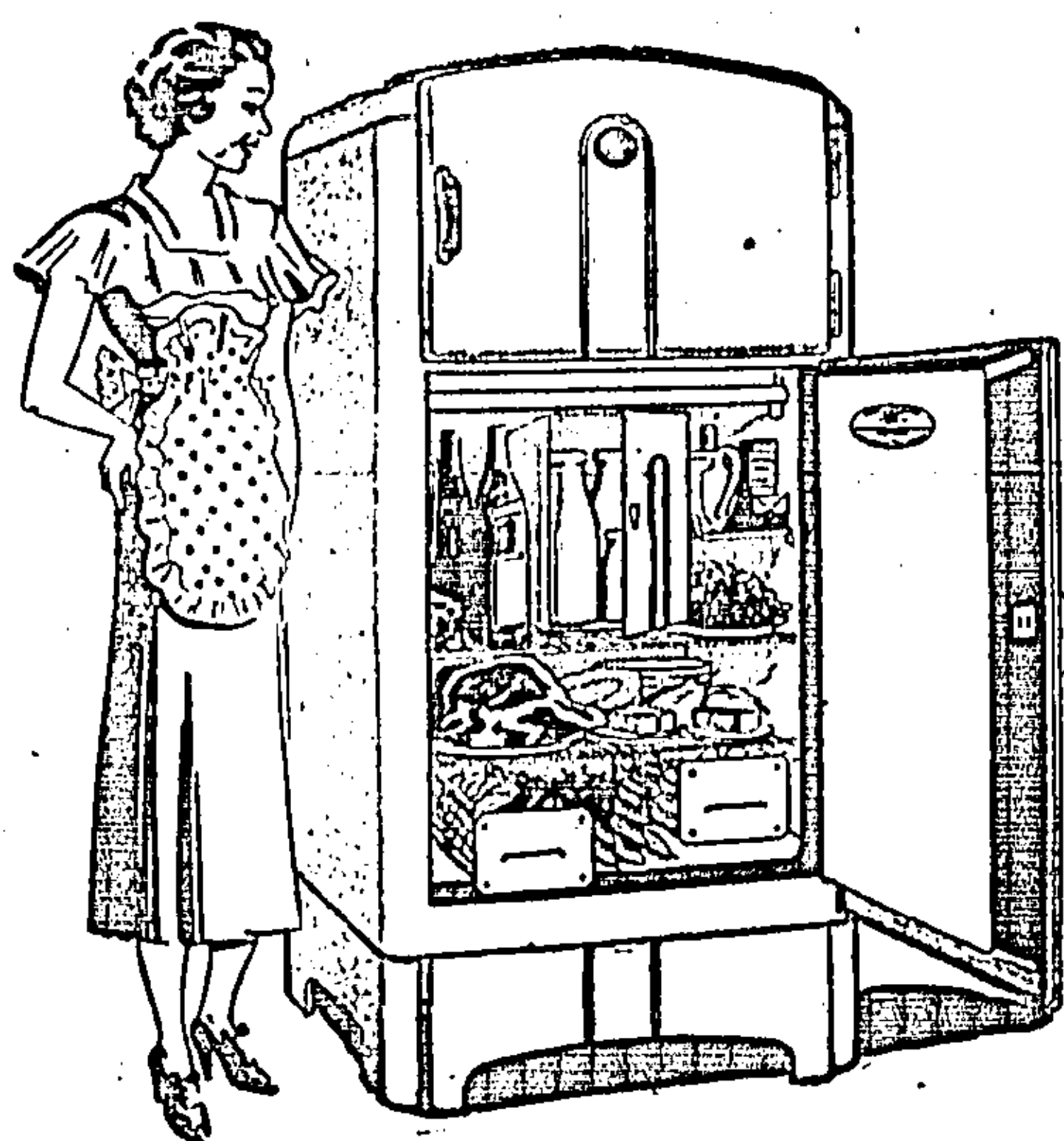
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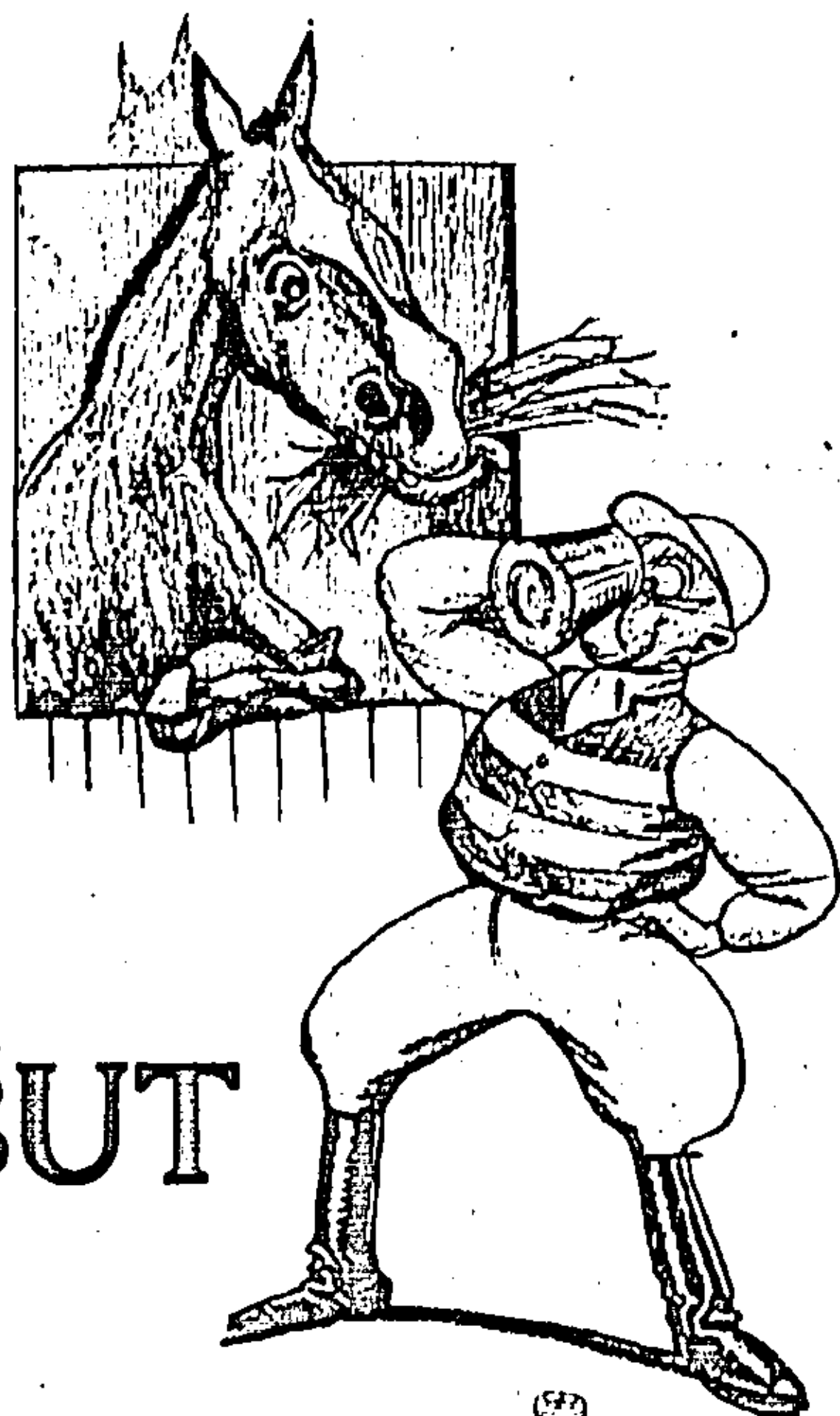


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The Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, SUNDAY, MAY 15, 1938.

A. R. P. IN HONG KONG

FRIDAY'S air raid alarms by siren, quite the most effective of the experiments carried out in Hong Kong, served as a reminder that A.R.P. problems are likely to become more and more the direct interest of the individual in the near future. Little has yet been heard of the work of Wing-Commander Steele-Perkins, the Colony's recently acquired A.R.P. officer, but that is to be explained by the necessity for the heavy spadework which must inevitably be the prelude to any large-scale campaign that is to be effective. Within a short time, the programme set for the Colony will take final shape, and success will then largely depend upon public co-operation.

It is interesting to note, in this connection, the trend of the arguments of Mr. Winston Churchill in the recent House of Commons debate on air raids precaution. Mr. Churchill brought to the discussion his customary lucidity and breadth of vision when dealing with military matters. One of his main contentions gives some reassurance even in the perilous condition in which the prospects of modern warfare place civilisation. He faced the likelihood that the main object of a ruthless aggressor would be rapidly to cow the civilian population so that, although their military resources might be practically unimpaired, they would force surrender on their Government. The reply to these tactics, he holds, does not lie in reprisals of the same nature. He is convinced that "if one side in an equal war endeavours to cow or kill the civilian population and the other steadily attacks military objectives victory will go to the side that avoids the horror of making war on the weak and helpless." It is another way of saying that that country is strongest which is free to devote its Air Force to its legitimate purpose of destroying the depots and arsenals, the lines of communication, and the military forces of its opponents. But that freedom can be based only upon a civilian population that is given the maximum of protection feasible and taught to make use of it. Helplessness is the most demoralising of all factors in emergency, the knowledge that one is contributing, however humbly, to a common plan the most heartening. The basis of all air-raid precautions must lie in convincing the citizen that government has done all that can be done to safeguard his home and his life, that he has his part to play if the worst occurs, and that his place in the system has been thought out and carefully allotted. In these conditions and in these only will that "resisting power and capacity for bearing punishment with fortitude" which Mr. Churchill grimly postulated as essential to victory be nourished. Danger from the air takes several shapes. Against the large armourpiercing bomb complete protection, even if it were possible, would be ruinous in cost, and that is not contemplated. The weight of the bomb limits its use, and it is intended for special objectives. Against smaller explosives, the incendiary bomb, and gas protection is possible. Safety from the first of these demands readily available sandbag shelters, and the local government, if it follows Home precedent, will bear the cost of providing these. The second, the incendiary bomb, can be checked in its ravages by the individual with courage, skill, and the right apparatus. For public purposes fire-fighting appliances are provided but it is expected that the household will provide himself as far as possible with the tools for extinguishing fire bombs much as the prudent motorist keeps an extinguisher in his garage. It is essential that the Government should prevent the cost of this simple apparatus being made the subject of a "ramp." Against gas the British Government claims that masks now available are as efficient as can be made. But here in Hong Kong, the provision of gas masks for the entire population is at the present time out of the question and defence against gas will depend largely upon the efficiency of gas-proofing of rooms by householders and, secondarily, on the corps which are being trained in anti-gas precautions, and whose numbers will need to be heavily increased.

It is an ugly preoccupation that lies ahead: how ugly we are reminded from time to time by a casual piece of information like Mr. Geoffrey Lloyd's assurance that a modern gas-mask can now be adapted for babies. But that it is hideous is no excuse for blinking it.

On what basis is the League of Nations to stand if breach of the covenant or breach of a pledge by one country is to be used as a pretext by other countries to follow suit? That was the primary point raised against Lord Halifax during League Council discussions on recognition of the Italian conquest of Ethiopia. The debate was initiated by Britain on the excuse that the actions of other countries demanded that a confusing situation should be clarified. Lord Halifax was found urging recognition as "an ideal of practical influence for peace." The clash of "ideals" found Britain plumping for peace, he declared. Had Lord Halifax kept to Mr. Chamberlain's more honest definition, realism, the debate might have continued in a less cynical atmosphere. The object, however, was achieved, and for all who choose, there is now a free hand to acknowledge King Victor Emmanuel as Emperor of Ethiopia.

In the United States, where President Roosevelt selected the eve of the Council meeting for an appeal for a special effort by the principal nations of the world to construct a new and better world order, the League decision did further disservice to Mr. Eden's slow development of closer Anglo-American understanding. Mr. Cordell Hull publicly announced that the United States had no intention of going back on her undertaking not to recognise the fruits of aggression.

Lord Halifax was no more happy over the Spanish controversy which was also raised at the League Council meeting. He argued Britain's case exceedingly well, but no effort on his part could remove from the discussion the overhanging knowledge that Britain had bargained with Mussolini, with Ethiopia and Spain employed as

THIS WEEK

pawns in the game. Most significant development was the discovery that New Zealand's delegate was ranging himself against Lord Halifax on both issues, although he refrained from voting at the final test. Of fifteen members of Council, four voted against Senator del Vayo's resolution, two in favour, while nine stood aside and declined to vote.

Developments in the China war were swift and unexpected. Naval units swooped down on Amoy Island, taking the garrison by surprise. Regarded in the initial stages as another "show" by the Japanese Navy, testing the strength of defences in South China, the operations resulted within 48 hours in virtually complete occupation of Amoy Island. Prisoners taken were moved down by machine-guns, much damage was done to Amoy University, singled out by Japanese bombers as a principal object of attack. General interpretation of the coup was that it heralded the beginning of a general invasion of South China, in which Amoy will be exploited as the main base.

In the Hsuechow area, too, the course of events tended to suggest that the rapidity of developments took the Chinese Command unawares. Having felt their way all round the Hsuechow cordon, seeking a weak link in the chain, the Japanese forces suddenly sprang a large-scale offensive from the south which broke through at Mengchen and moving swiftly north-east reached Yungchen, within forty kilometres of Hsuechow. A simultaneous drive from Tsinning, produced the typical pincer pressure of modern military operations, threatening to leave the large concentrations in the Taierchwang, Han-

chwang and Tancheng sectors in the air. The issue remains to be finally decided, but that General Li Chung-jen is faced by the heaviest task which has fallen to him in the past six months is patently clear.

China raised her case at Geneva, Dr. Wellington Koo reminding the delegates assembled that obligations still exist under the League Covenant, and the resolution authorising League members to render China such assistance as they feel able to render. Likeliest outcome is another resolution, not lacking in expressions of sympathy with China's cause.

Another landlord, wanting his premises "for his own use," led to the first Court order for eviction registered against a foreign resident of the Colony. The law is such that the landlord was not put to proof that his grounds for eviction were as stated, though Mr. Clark pointed out that the premises were inspected by prospective tenants, who were not relatives. A tent in front of the Colonial Secretariat would probably be more effective than one in Statue Square.

Nothing clearly emerged from the Hitler-Mussolini talks in Rome. Speeches delivered by both Dictators just before Herr Hitler's departure for Rome, however, offered plentiful scope for analysis. The Fuehrer's stress was upon the complete unanimity of the Berlin-Rome axis countries in Europe, and he pledged the inviolability of Italy's frontier at the Brenner Pass. In the equally formal declaration of Il Duce there was to be detected an inclination towards "co-operation for peace" with other countries and a clear intimation that the Anglo-Italian Agreement had not been thrust into the background.

SCRUTATOR.

Battle Of Ideas: by Geoffrey Trease

Are We Over Organised?

"We must organise!" Everywhere the modern curriculum echoes to that cry. Is it heresy to suggest that, in one sense anyhow, we are already over-organised?

There's an old joke about what one, two and three Englishmen respectively would do if shipwrecked. And we can guess what four would do.

One couple would form an Anti-Something Society, and the other would constitute a Council for the Preservation of Whatever-it-was.

This mania for multiplying organisations has become a menace to progress.

Glance at London's "phone-book, under such headings as Anti-Council, League, and Society. Note the ironical juxtaposition of the National Council for Civil Liberties and the National Council for the Disposition of the Dead (Incorp.). Make the happy discovery that there is a Society of Hope for Young Women and Children, and a Society of Retreat Conductors (no connection with Transport House).

Turn to the Peace Year Book. See how a single cause has created round itself a most elaborate astronomical system of heavenly bodies and their satellites—many of which, like their prototypes in the sky, are dead and spend all their time revolving mechanically in circles.

Now think of all the officers and committees involved—of the promises, staffs, equipment, expenses.

The vast majority of these organisations spend most of their time appealing for funds to keep their heads above water. Their actual propaganda work makes slow progress.

They are often run by good, devoted, unselfish workers, and their objects, with but few exceptions, are beyond criticism. The officials are seldom highly paid. They cannot be accused of carrying on in order to perpetuate soft jobs for themselves.

Many of them are Socialists of varying hues. They believe in co-operation, planning, and the abolition of our wasteful competitive system. Yet, in their own multiplication of movements with parallel aims, they reproduce the very worst features of the system they denounce.

The army of Progress has be-

come an army of colonels and petty headquarters staffs. There are no big battalions.

At a time like the present—we may be at war by Christmas—surely we should leave the minor reforms to look after themselves?

We all agree that historic buildings should be preserved. In the Society for the Protection of Ancient Buildings is an estimable body. But in 1938 our cathedrals are in far more danger from bombs than from the death-watch beetle.

Some years ago, Mr. C. E. M. Joad called attention to this waste of effort. He helped to found the Federation of Progressive Societies and Individuals—a gallant attempt to link many bodies on a common, minimum programme.

It failed. The F.P.S.I. is now just another little organisation added to all those it tried to supersede.

Don't let this article be construed as an attack on such bodies. Many of them do valuable work—within their limits. Some (like the Council for Civil Liberties) are completely justified by the specialised character of their functions. But others...

These ad hoc bodies are to bring in outsiders, and unite the maximum amount of support for a given cause, irrespective of party or creed.

Does it work out like that? Doesn't one, in practice, meet the same people over and over again at all the different meetings? Aren't the most active "political" workers in every town snowed under by the multiplication of routine work, due to their plurality of secretaryships?

Then there are the organs of these societies, appearing monthly under all kinds of difficulties, devoted to such specialised interests that only the converted would ever dream of buying a second copy. Each appeals for funds to pay its printer. (None can pay the contributors!) And still there is not a single popular magazine with a mass sale and a professional appearance.

Isn't it time all progressive people overhauled their ideas and decided to rationalise their industry?

Otherwise, we shall soon find we have made so many movements that we cannot make a move.

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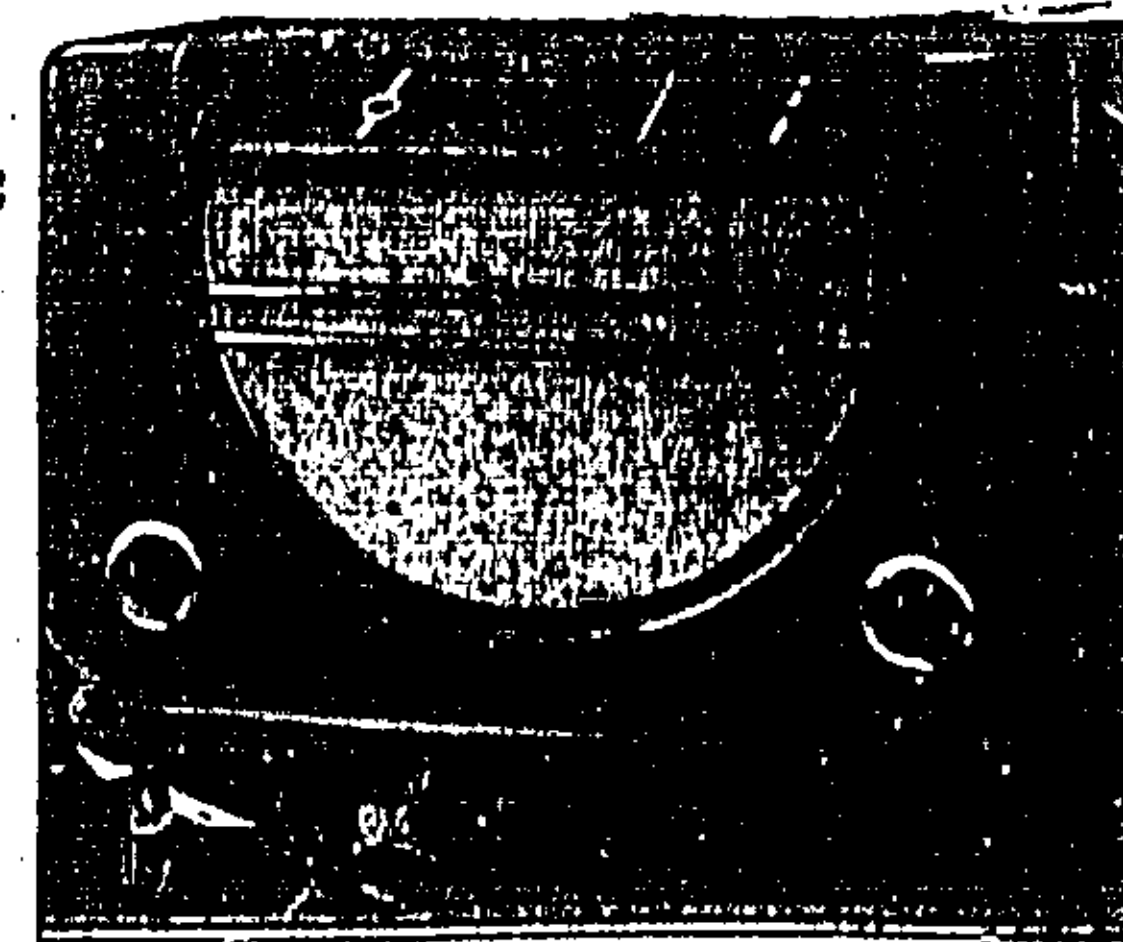
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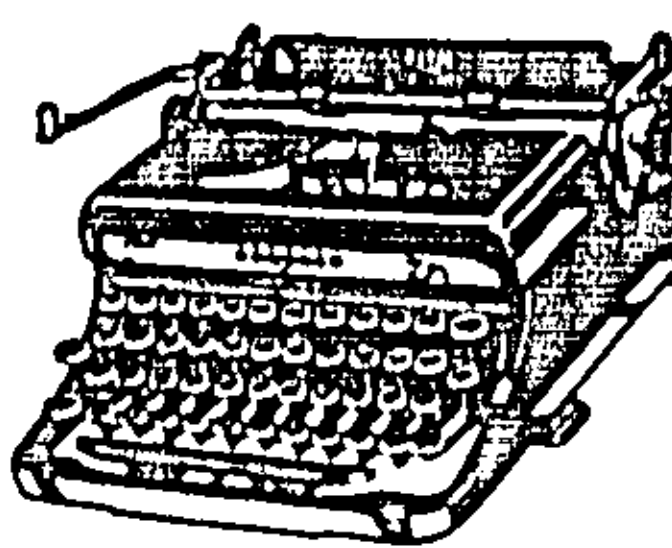
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Sunday Herald

PICTORIAL MAGAZINE SECTION

HONG KONG, MAY 15, 1938

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The Harbour, with the Botanical Gardens in foreground. Taken by an amateur with a Rolleicord camera.

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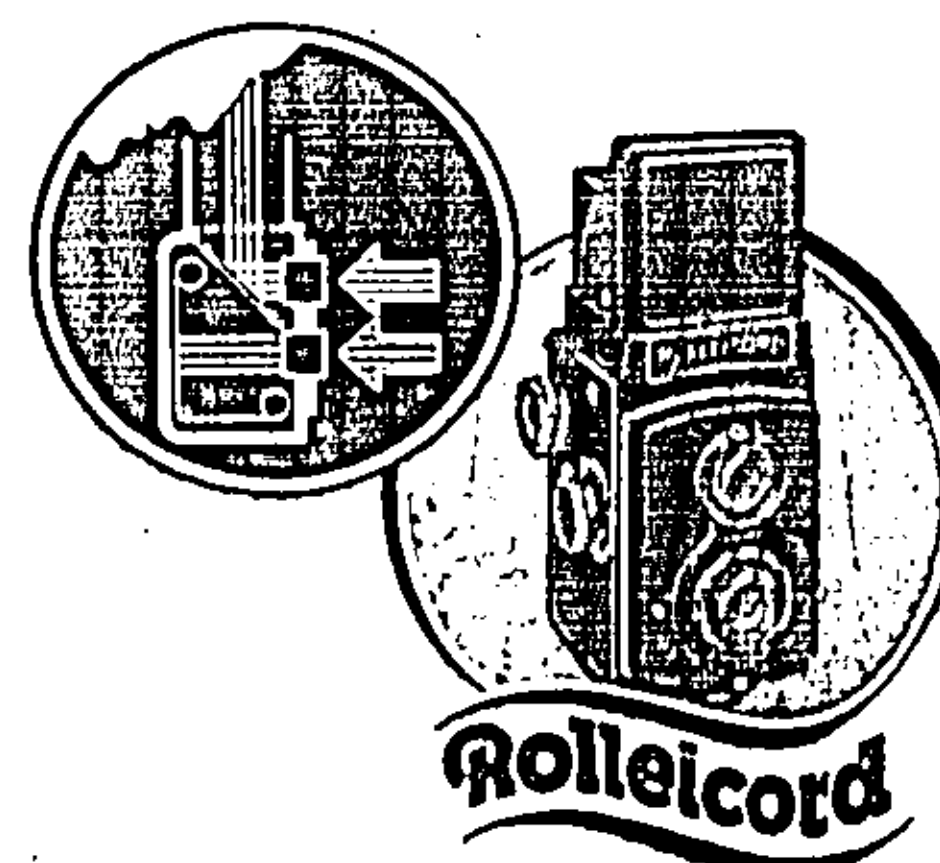
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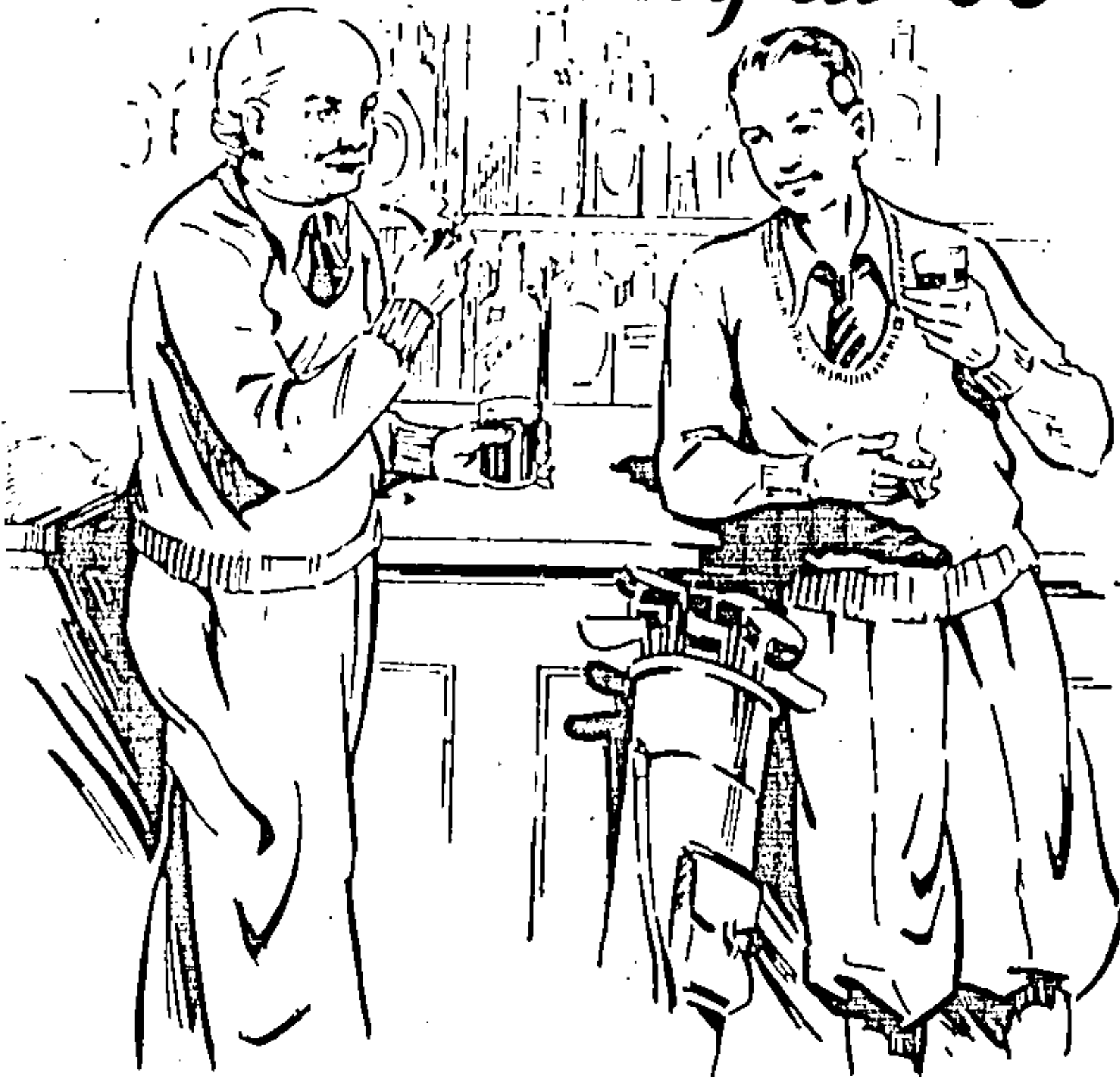
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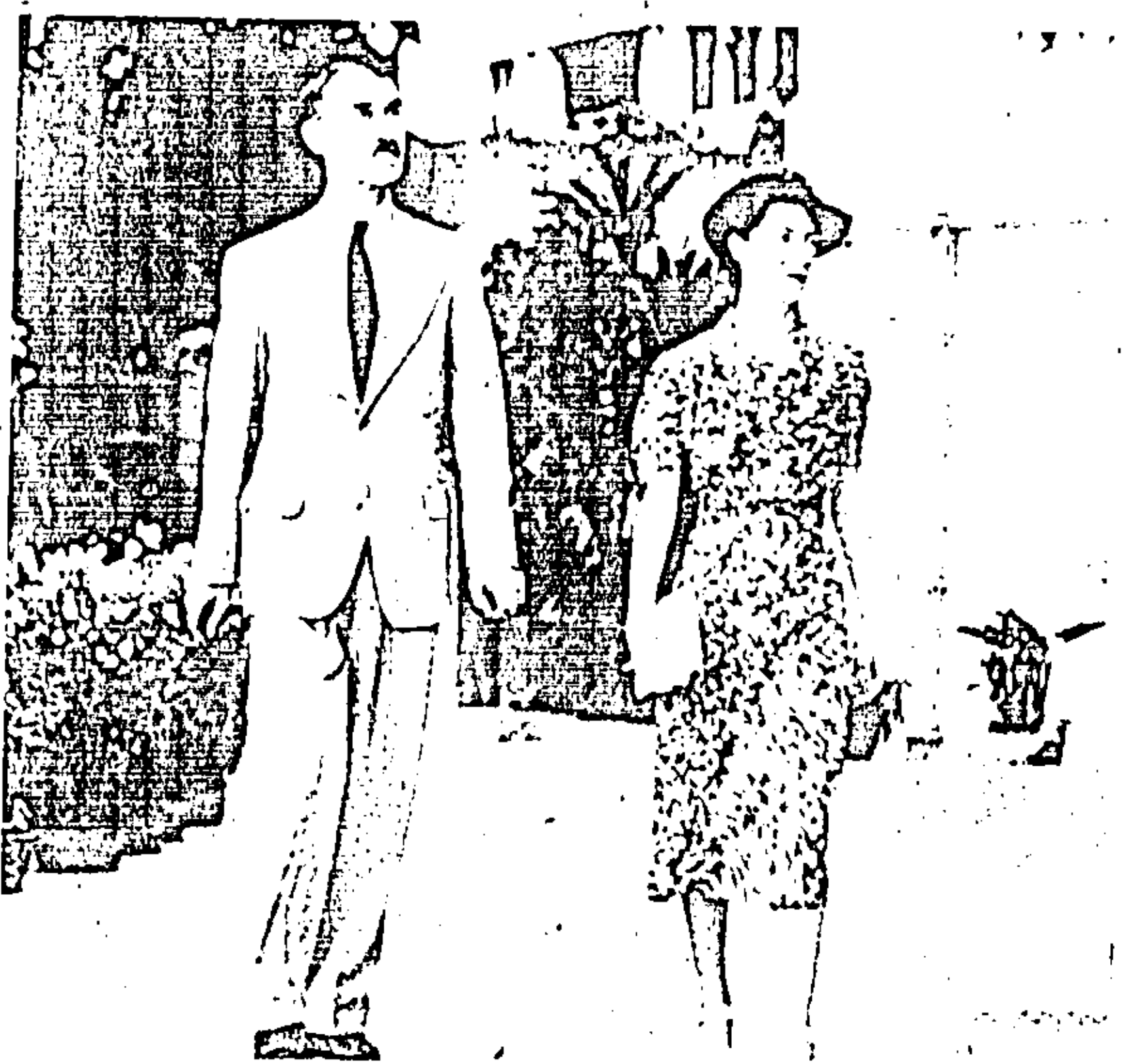
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Mr. and Mrs. J. H. Taggart arriving at the French Consulate-General for last Saturday's cocktail party. ("Herald" photo).



Mme. Devaux and Mme. Van der Straeten, wife of the Consul-General for Belgium, who also attended the cocktail party in honour of Admiral Le Bigot. ("Herald" photo).



Colonel V. R. Buckhardt, G.S.O. I, and Miss Burkhardt, arriving at the Consulate-General. ("Herald" photo).



Vice-Admiral J. Le Bigot, Commander of the French naval forces in the Far East, Mrs. A. W. Bartholomew, wife of the G.O.C., Lt.-Cdr. Sou-
risseau and Capt. P. J. Howarth R.A., A.D.C. to the G.O.C., arriving at the cocktail party given by the French Consul-General and Madame Dupuy
last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).

Perfectly Fitted by Jantzen



• Biggest swim suit news of the season is Jantzen's revolutionary "Lastex" Wisp-O-Weight fabrics. Incredibly light, luxuriously soft, they mold and hold the figure in the trim athletic lines of youth. Wisp-O-Weight trunks provide daylong comfort and their perfect fit is permanent.

Wisp-O-Weight Half-Stitch

(Illustrated)

Wool and Lastex, combined with Jantzen Stitch, give you perfection of fit—firm, snug, comfortable. A smart feature is the white web tunnel belt with neat buckle. Light, soft, rapid-drying.

There is a wide range in the 1938 Jantzens for both men and women. See them at your dealer to-day.

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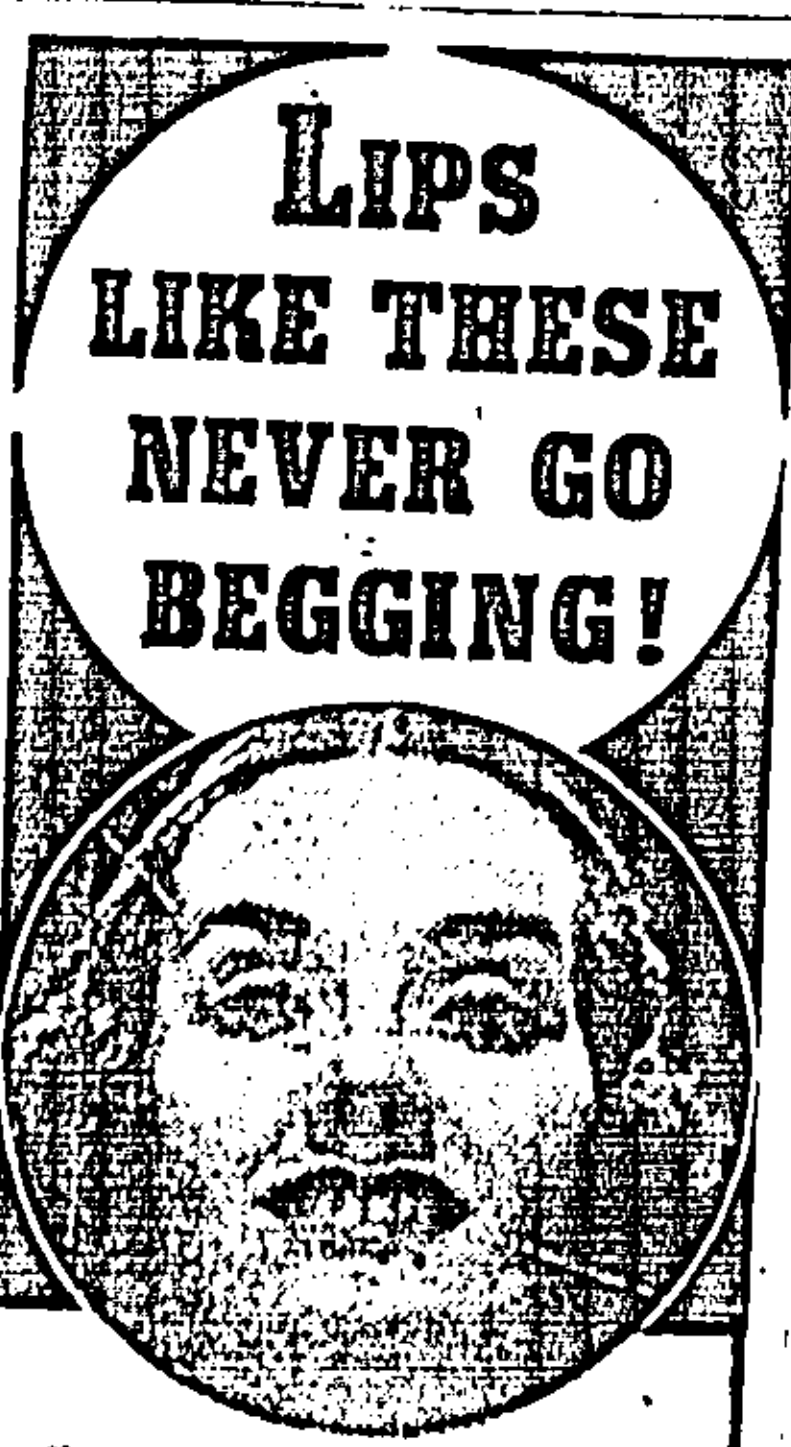
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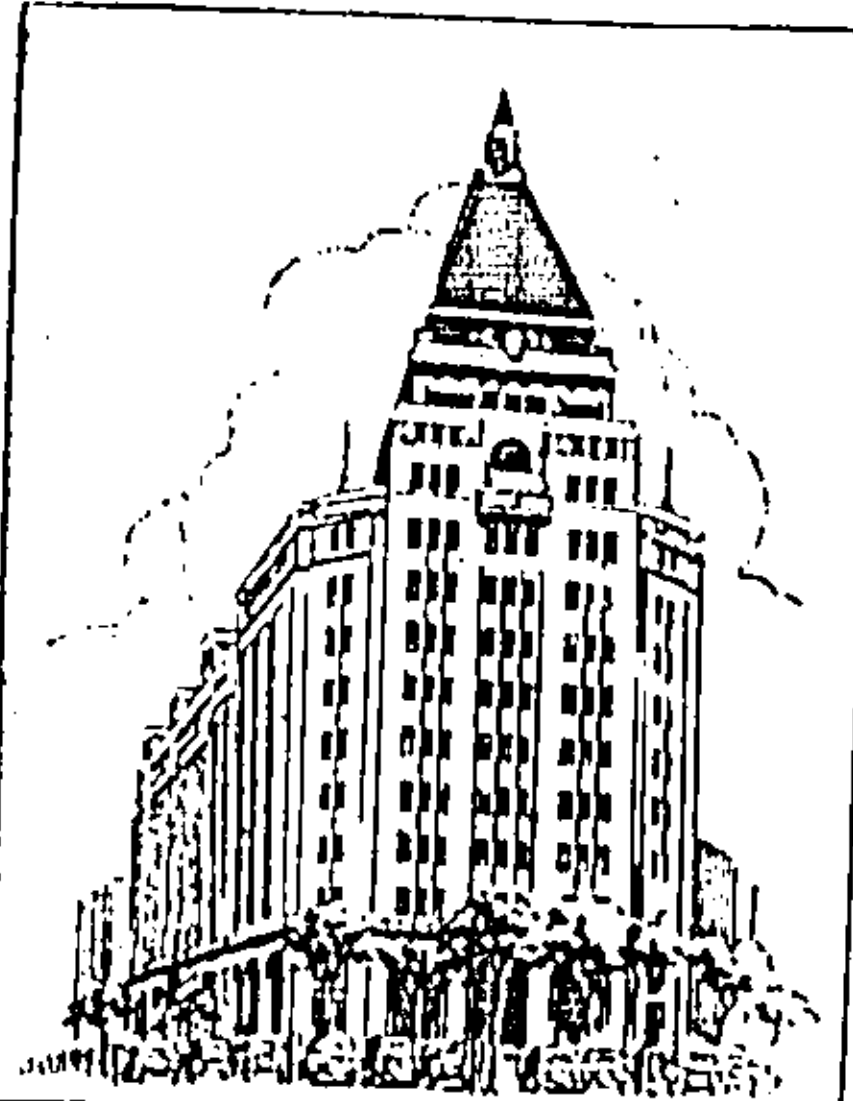
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Flowers Of Fashion

FLOWERS and their arrange-
ment recall the Edwardian
mode. Off-the-shoulder decollet-
ages built-up with flower trim-
ming are used by many designers.
Chanel makes some models in
white or pastel-tinted lace, tulle
and chiffon, and the corsage top
is decorated with tightly packed
blossoms which look very fresh
and youthful.

Tiny marguerites, orange-blos-
som and daisies— invariably white-
blossoms are popular. A design in
pink chiffon is adorned with tight-
ly packed field daisies flecked with
pink.

CHAINS OF DAISIES

Daisy chains make the slim
shoulder straps and there is a
triangular scarf to match, a mere
trifle, sprinkled with daisy heads.
Thickly massed shoulder straps in
flowers to match the printing of
a crepe dress are seen. Invari-
ably there is a coronet to match,
built on a wire frame.

This kind of evening gown is
made by Molyneux, but he trims

posy of edelweiss—set like an or-
der on a knot of erise grosgrain
on one side of a square-necked
corsage.

ROSE GARLANDS

There are few flower button-
holes, but a South Sea Island gar-
land of big red roses is shown for
wear on afternoon designs. This
is a race meeting or garden party
fashion.

The liking for flower trimming
is carried into daytime clothes.
Floral patterned crepe frocks are
bordered with bands of flowers cut
from the material. As prints are
original many pretty effects are
obtained. A black crepe, pat-
terned with small posies of vio-
lets set in a paper frill, is used
for a suit where both the jacket
and skirt are edged with posies,
frill downwards.

Flowers embroidered on plain
materials to give the effect of
printing are one of the season's
ideas. In evening designs they
often come in a straight front
panel, flattening any fullness. Or



Mrs. Kharegat, wife of Capt. S. M. Kharegat, Officer in Medical
Charge, Kumaon Rifles, arriving at the cocktail party given by the
French Consul-General and Madame Dupuy in honour of Vice-Admiral
Le Bigat.

his decolletages with gold sequins,
keeping an important posy for
the centre front. He uses sequin
lilies, and he has a great fancy
for large cabbage roses and bun-
ches of lilies-of-the-valley—
Edwardian favourites, both of
them.

COIFFURE DECORATIONS

Draped skirts are held with
two or three roses or carnations,
complete with their foliage and
stems. A couple of matching flow-
ers are placed in the hair at the
nape of the neck, or a dog-collar
of grosgrain or even jet has a
flower tucked into one side.

Another idea is a small spray
of flowers, a bunch of stock or a

they may be used at the waistline
as on a tunic design of black and
white spotted surah, where a skin-
tight line is achieved by means of
encrusted poppies over each hip.

SHOULDER KNOTS

Then we have a crimson and
grey striped tulle model made
with a square-necked decolletage
filled in with a self-pleated frill.
This is run through with narrow
crimson velvet, finishing in spiky
shoulder knots. The full ruffled
hem is run with ribbon. A ribbon
—a neat bow or a more important
stiffened decoration—is worn on
the top of the head with all these
designs.

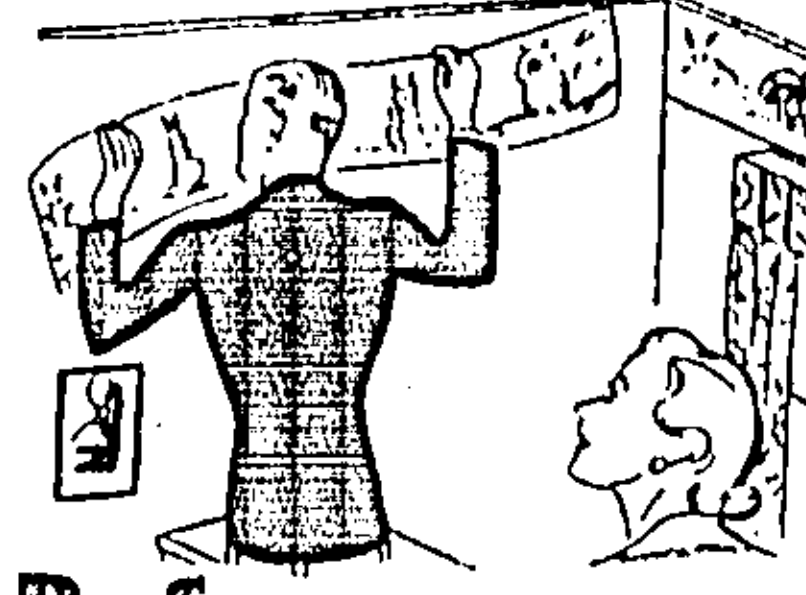


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DAPB6

Mainly about WOMEN

LAST year Lady Warrender, her three sons, and her husband, Sir Victor Warrender, M.P. for Grantham, had the idea of taking a holiday in France, and by bicycle!

This was such a success that they have again spent Easter in this way. They all wear shorts and soft shirts, and carry a small bag containing the barest necessities on their machines.

In this case the necessities include three shirts, a pull-over, a high-necked jersey, socks, a tooth brush, and a piece of soap. Lady Warrender does not both-

er about any beauty preparations, and they are all happy to take pot luck wherever they spend the nights.

It is a first-rate holiday for the boys, as it gives them an opportunity of practising their French and of learning something of French country life at its simplest.

BACK FROM INDIA

THE Duchess of Northumberland's house in Princes Gate has been set in readiness for the arrival from India of Lady Lindlithgow, the wife of the Viceroy. Accompanied by her family,

Lord Hopetoun, Lord John Hope and Lady Anne, Lady Joan and Lady Doreen Hope, Lady Lindlithgow arrived in London on April 18, and made her temporary Town headquarters at the home of her close friend, the Duchess of Northumberland.

Lady Lindlithgow was only passing through London, however, as she went down to spend Easter with the Duchess of Northumberland at Albury Park, Guildford.

Her plans are so far uncertain. She is to be joined by Lord Lindlithgow in three months' time, when he returns for a short holiday.

AMERICAN DEBUTANTE SKATER

A young American now studying in London is the red-haired Miss Marcia Ziegler, the 17-year-old novice skating champion of the United States.

She went to England last autumn primarily to try for the English Gold Medal, the highest skating award in England. For this she had to become a member of the English Skating Association.

She spent the winter training at St. Moritz, where she gave several exhibitions. She follows a rigid training.

Miss Ziegler does not neglect the normal amusements of any young girl. She is coming out in Philadelphia in September next, and the year after hopes to enter Radcliffe College, the woman's counterpart of Harvard.

Such time as she has had to spare of late has been spent at the Monkey Club following a strict course in American history.

ROYAL TROUSSEAU GOWNS

JUST before her wedding to Prince Louis Ferdinand the Grand Duchess Kira was seen wearing some of her smart trousseau gowns in Paris.

At a luncheon at the Ritz she wore a dark blue silk crepe dress and jacket and a beret of blue gros-grain.

Another day costume was a two-piece dress and jacket of heavy brown silk with embroidered stripes in blue, red and beige.

LADY GREVILLE'S TOWN HOUSE

BRYANSTON SQUARE is becoming very popular, and the number of well-known people who have made it their home has now been increased by Lord and Lady Greville.

Their beautiful things from Weston Manor, Bicester, show to great advantage in the large and lofty rooms.

The whole of the decorative scheme has been in the hands of their son, the Hon. Ronald Greville, and he has been responsible for the successful way in which his parents' wonderful collection of pictures and furniture are disposed. The drawing-rooms—two large rooms—are treated to paint work in green, which make an excellent background for Mortlock tapestries and cushions, Chinese cabinets, Waterford glass and Charles I. and Charles II. furniture.

SOFA FOR TWELVE

CHIPPENDALE mirrors, as well as one with a signed Grinling Gibbon frame, are other treasures among the many which abound in these rooms. Gainsborough, Reynolds, Lawrence and Rubens are represented among the Old Masters on the walls.

Among the furniture which

The Initial Craze

THE initial craze in London continues, and from time to time new additions are made. One of the latest of these is to have a slender gilt initial attached to a zip fastener, which hangs fob-wise on bodice or pockets when the zip is closed. Another idea is to have initials on the new sixpence-holders, which have arrived recently from America, where they were used to house "dimes."

These little cases are made on the lines of old-fashioned quiver cases, but instead of being kept in a handbag, they are made into brooches and fasten on to the lapel of a suit. A single initial decorates the top.

arouses interest is the 18th century sofa, capable of seating 12 people!

Lady Greville's bedroom shows a novel colour scheme. Here peach coloured satin is amalgamated with chestnut coloured fringe in the draperies of the dressing table. The curtains have the same touch of chestnut colour, and Lady Greville covers all the delicate hangings with Cellophane during the foggy months. The bedspread is of peach satin quilted with maroon coloured embroidery and bordered with velvet of maroon colour.



A greasy skin can cause serious complexion problems and needs specific treatment. Thorough cleansing is of first importance, and for this purpose there is nothing to compare with INNOXA COMPLEXION MILK applied night and morning, because it penetrates deeply into the pores and removes all impurities. Apply INNOXA VITALISER nightly until the skin becomes normal—then only twice weekly. Every morning—INNOXA ASTRINGENT LOTION, and at the weekend or before special occasions—INNOXA FACIAL CREAM PACK. It is so easily applied and takes only ten minutes to do its work. Use INNOXA MATINE DAY CREAM for your powder foundation because it is mildly astringent; or INNOXA CREAM OF ROSES if you prefer a tinted foundation cream, then your INNOXA POWDER and make-up.

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Two racegoers stand on a bench to get a better view. A snap at last Saturday's Meeting. ("Herald" who too).

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Lining up for a race at St. Andrew's Church children's party. ("Herald" photo).



Story telling time at the St. Andrew's Church children's party. ("Herald" photo).
(Left)—Enough to try anyone's patience! One of the many games of skill at St. Andrew's children's party. ("Herald" photo).



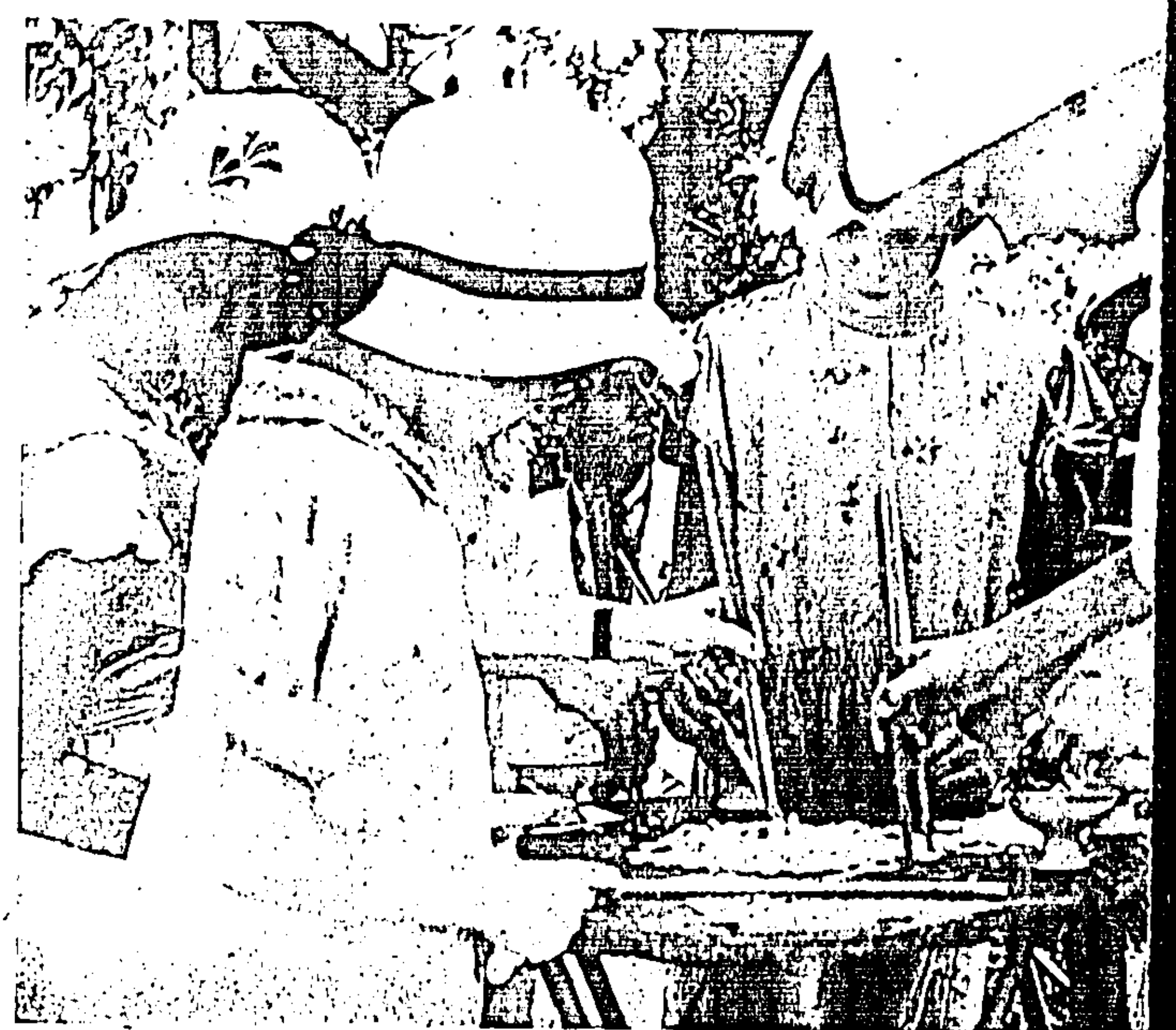
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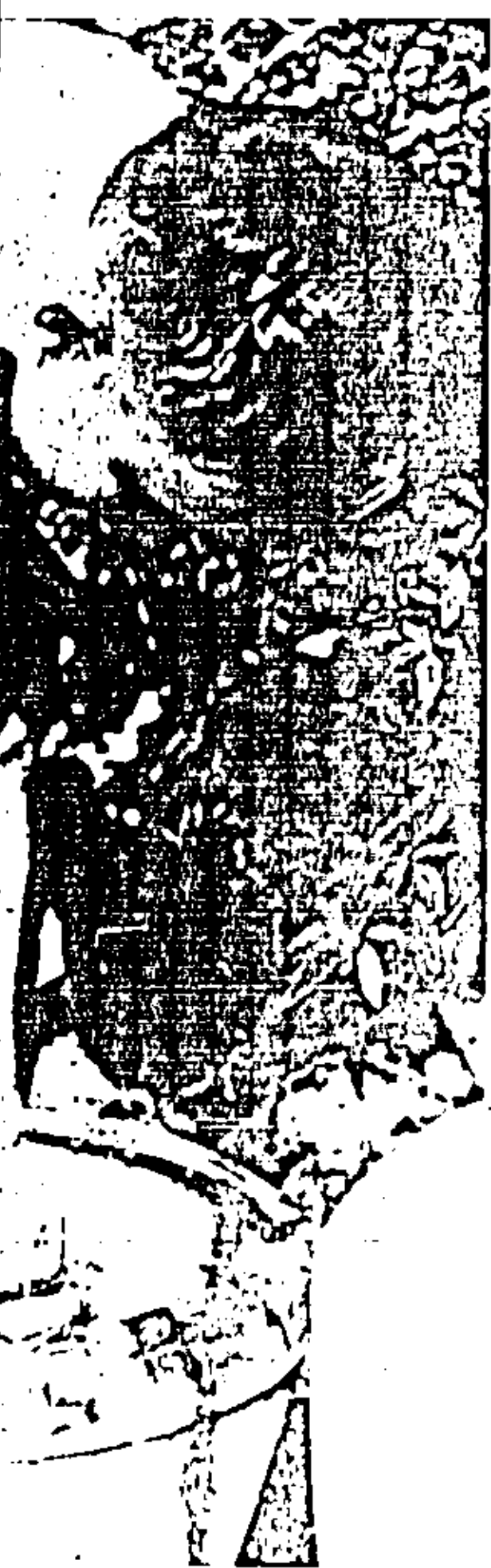


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A slippery job. Picking up beans with chopsticks at St. Andrew's children's party. ("Herald" photo).
(Right)—Mr. and Mrs. Guterres leaving Rosary Church after their wedding last Sunday. Guterres was formerly Miss M. Remedios. ("Herald" photo).



Play in the Macao goalmouth in the Junior Interport last Sunday, when the Portuguese visitors defeated Hong Kong by 5 goals to 3. ("Herald" photo).

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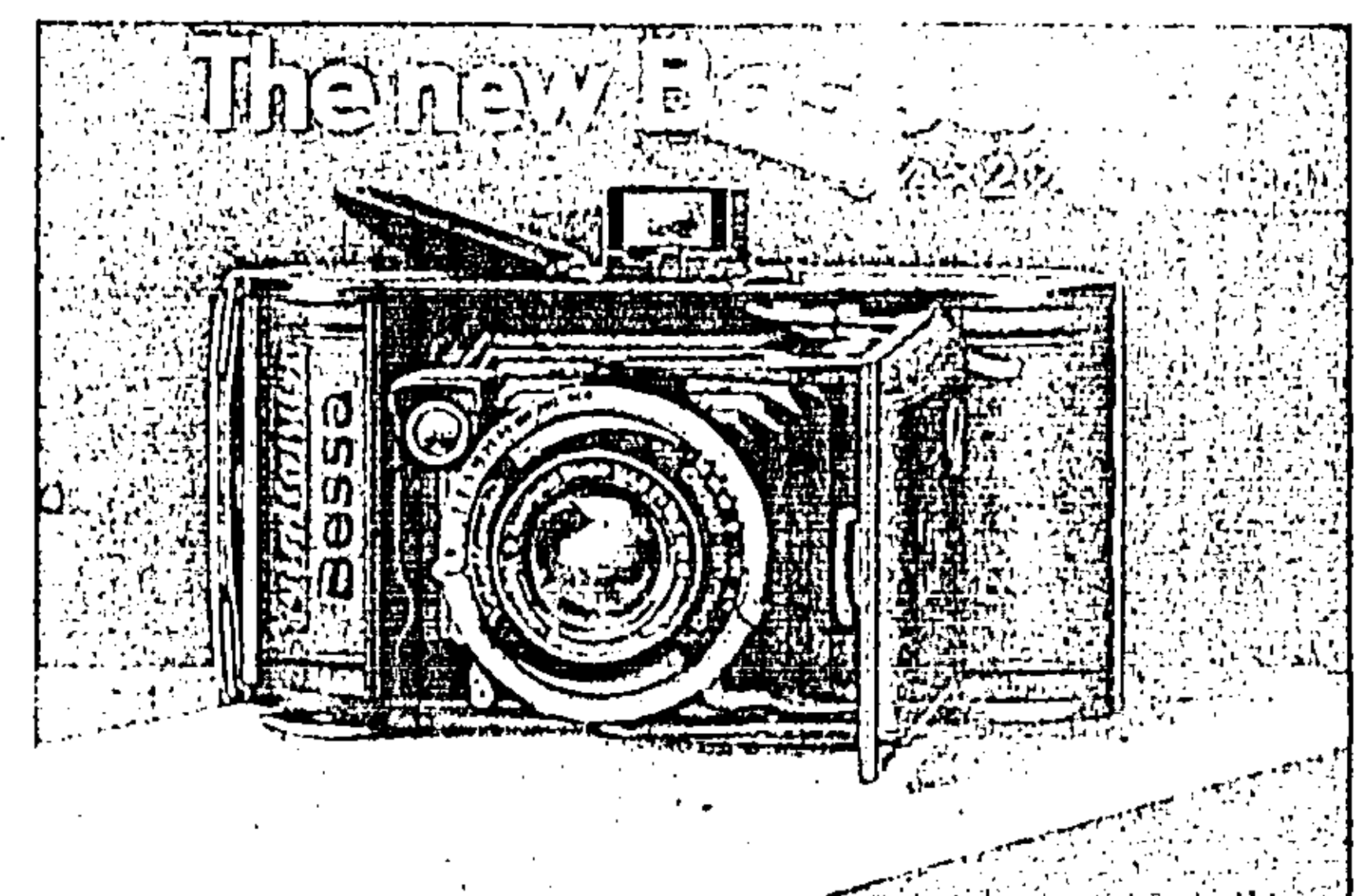


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This Optical-finder Bessa's advantages do not stop there. Mark for half-size pictures, and automatic cover for upper film window to prevent confusion so that you have a choice of 8 full-size or 16 half-size pictures on standard 8-ex. $3\frac{1}{4}'' \times 2\frac{1}{4}''$ film.

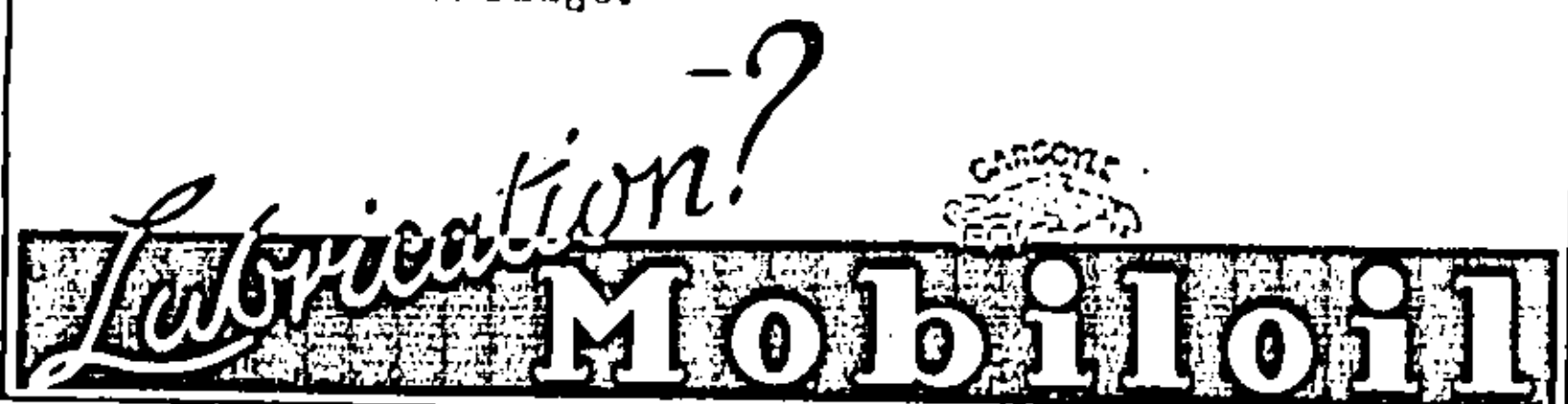
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GAMBLER NO. 6 "The Fuss-Budget"



"Young man, there's still room for some more water in that radiator." This gambler-motorist, who is the "living joy" of service station operators, is just as fussy about a few extra cents per quart that is charged for really sound lubricating oil. In her own words: "All oils are the same—some of them are coloured up a bit and priced higher. I'm not going to keep any oil company rich. Oil is oil, after all is said and done. Don't be a fuss-budget."



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"Herald" Circulation

HONG KONG, 6th April, 1938.

The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd.,
Wyndham Street,
HONG KONG.

Dear Sirs,

In accordance with your instructions we have examined the circulation reports of the "Sunday Herald" for the months of February and March 1938, and have pleasure in certifying the nett paid circulation as under:—

February

Average nett paid circulation per issue 8,306 copies

March

Date	Nett paid circulation	Copies
March 6th	8,554	copies
March 13th	8,778	copies
March 20th	8,868	copies
March 27th	9,136	copies

Average nett paid circulation per issue 8,833 copies

Yours faithfully,

Lowell Bingham

Chartered Accountants.

CABBAGES AND KINGS

SOME chaps have all the luck. For instance, there's a bloke advertising for two salesmen. The schedule of times and places for the interviews, which are to take place on one day, is most attractive.

One should have applied to Mr. R. on Wednesday last in accordance with the following time-table:—

9.30-10 a.m. At Grand Hotel Northampton.
10.30-11 a.m. At Peacock Hotel, Daventry.
11.30 a.m. At Angel Hotel, Market Harborough.
12.30 p.m. At George Hotel, Kettering.
2.30 p.m. At Hind Hotel, Wellingborough.
3.40 p.m. At New Inn, St. Neots.
4.30 p.m. At Swan Hotel, Bedford.

If that doesn't give you a thirst, then nothing will.

WHAT THEY'RE SAYING

A tramp was accused of begging and was charged at the Manchester City Police Court. He invited the magistrates to send him to prison—in order that he might be able "to rest his poor feet."

When they suggested that he might go to a Poor Law Institution he remarked:

"No, I prefer not to go there. I hear one has to mix with all sorts of people there. I would rather go to prison."

DEPARTMENT OF STATISTICS

Mr. A. Hanawalt has now collected his two thousand two hundred and sixty-eighth wish-bone. One thousand seven hundred and ninety-seven of them come from chickens—the rest from turkeys.

Now say that this paper doesn't supply you with all the ESSENTIAL facts!

WINTER SPORTS NOTES

From a foreign paper:—
"All wool navy ski pants 14s. 9d. per leg. Seats free."

CLAIMS TO FAME

One of the best claims to fame that I have heard for some time is that pinned on an unwitting artist by one of the more frenzied gossip scribes. Here it is:—

"He is probably the only man, and certainly the only Royal Academician, to have ridden to hounds with a severe attack of gout in both feet."

THIN LAYER OF SAFETY

While Bishops bawl and moralists moan against the dangers of football pools, the mad gamblers themselves are singularly silent on the matter.

But at last someone has spoken in defence.

The Mayor of Douglas has said:

"Football pools are the safety valve of the nation. If working people are robbed of the hope of gaining an independence, then England would fall into the same street as Russia, Italy and Germany."

* * *

It is a terrifying thought that only football coupons save us from being Bolshies, Nazis or Wops.

RELIGION AT SEA

A "weary deck steward" who has just returned to Southampton has been talking grimly of the high-pressure religious activities on board his ship—a cruising liner.

He has a particular interest in the subject, for, although he "tries his best to be a Christian," he finds that seven services in one day, involving the continual shifting of hundreds of chairs, is rather trying.

This requires a physical endurance which reduces him to a condition in which he is "about as receptive to spiritual guidance as a man in a treadmill being preached to by a missionary."

His schedule for a week involves:

Sunday: Seven services. Two High Communion, one Mass, two 11 a.m. Church of England and Roman Catholic, afternoon juvenile service, and Evensong at 8.30 p.m.

Weekdays: Three services a day.

Total: Twenty-five services.

* * *

He ends rather bitterly by supposing that perhaps, after all, he shouldn't complain because if ever the souls on a ship needed heavenly guidance, his passengers' did!

FOR WOMEN-- WORK, & TEARS

WOMAN to-day is the equal of Man. She has her own rights. She pulls her own weight. She's a fine fellow.

That is, of course, when things are going all right. But suppose we DO have a war? And with all this arming for peace it's just possible we might . . . is woman then going to show her equality in the firing line?

Not in the British Army. Not in the German Army. Not, in fact, in the army of any properly civilised country.

Among comparatively primitive peoples women still fight alongside their menfolk.

But woman, in a civilised state also, has a place in war. Mr. Churchill has defined it brilliantly.

"The Germans . . . hold that woman's place is in the home, and that the male protects her. Women will have plenty to do in making war stores and munitions," he says.

"In England . . . there is a tendency to treat them on equal footing . . . The tests of war would soon show that the stronger sex would have to do the fighting, the weaker the suffering and the weeping."

Yet as they wept they would have to work.

BREAD—AS WELL AS SHELLS

What work you can see for yourself in a new monthly, "Rising Strength," dedicated to National Security, handbook on defence.

Another interesting chapter in it is that dealing with food storage.

A battleship costs £7,000,000. Britain is ordering lots. Storage of six months' supply of wheat costs £1,250,000.

Yet food storage seems nobody's job.

In "Rising Strength," Patrick Donner, M.P., puts up a good case. Arguments enough to make you understand bread is as important as shells.



(Above) Fair punter snapped at last Saturday's Race Meeting. ("Herald" photo).



Taken at the Fourth Extra Race Meeting last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



Lending in Trianon's Tribute, ridden by Mr. A. F. D. Colson, after it had won the "Hunchbacks" Handicap last Saturday. ("Herald" photo).



A fine view of the harbour taken by a local amateur from the neighbourhood of the Botanical Gardens with a Rolleicord camera.

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Sports Chatter

One of the finest Rugby players ever seen in Shanghai, E. C. Hubbard, who played with conspicuous success in the Northern Interport team in the 1929-30 season, spent a few days in Hong Kong during the past week. He was passing through en route to Hankow from Home. It will be recalled by members of the Hong Kong fifteen of the 1929-30 season that the Colony's scrum-half was injured and that Hubbard was invited, although a Shanghai player, to play against the U. S. Marines, and gave a grand display. He played at centre-three-quarter, stand-off-half or scrum-half.

I am given to understand that W. Bayley, one of the most improved players at Chungkingow Cricket Club, with the exception of G. Chou, will be playing in "C" Division of the League and will probably partner E. Hung. Chungkingow also hope to secure the services of several post graduates of the Hong Kong University including H. N. Cheung, Y. C. Mok, Y. L. Pao, Dr. N. P. Karanjia and Dr. C. W. Lam.

Little progress has been made in the European Y.M.C.A. Swimming Section since the annual meeting, and I believe that only two of the members elected have accepted nomination. It was hoped that water-polo practice would commence early this month, but to date nothing has been arranged and I fear that chances of a "B" polo team functioning this season are now very remote.

Talbot, former Fusilier and Interport inside-left, is now playing for Wrexham, while the former club-mate R. Evans is in the reserve team.

The Civil Service Cricket Club have lost the services of A. W. Grimmit, one of their senior skips, who left for Home yesterday.

I understand that Hong Kong Football Association are working on a scheme by which it will be possible to have League games every Saturday till February, when the Shield and other competitions will commence. By this time the greater part of the League fixtures will have been played and all clubs will be engaged on all week-ends.



S. A. (left) and H. D. Rumjahn (right) lost their Colony doubles crown last Tuesday, but only after a very plucky fight against superior opposition. They are here seen in play. ("Herald" photo).

Lee Wai-tong, who will probably be turning out at soccer next season, has refused the invitation of South China Athletic Association to tour the Straits and Java during the Summer.

I was much impressed by the display of Ho Cho-seng, the Macao left-back, last Sunday. He was very safe and with proper coaching and training should develop into a first class back.

The Volunteers' baseball team are worrying about a reserve pitcher as at the moment they have only J. Bowen. David Leonard is the next best, but he is too valuable at short stop to pitch.

A McKerrow a recent arrival from Shanghai and who has played the game before, has consented to coach the Volunteers' team this season.

Chinese Athletic Association are rejoining the First Division next season and are now busily getting their old players together. Lui Kwok-chai, Wong Wing-hon, and Young Kam-po have already agreed to play.

By the Judge

Percy Chen, editor of the China Information Service, and son of the former Foreign Minister of China, has joined Kowloon Tong Club. He is a very promising tennis player, and it is said that he is contemplating taking up the game of badminton.

The University will soon be losing two of their prominent tennis and badminton players in C. H. Soon, and K. S. Liew, who are leaving for the Straits.

C. A. S. Russ, well-known local solicitor, is taking a keen interest in aquatic activities. He was present at the swimming gala of the Chung Shing Bathing Club last week.

Miss Mabel Churn, St. Andrew's Ladies' Brown Cup centre-forward, has left the Colony for a brief holiday in the North.

A. W. Hayward, Hong Kong Cricket Club and Colony cricket skipper, left on Friday for the United Kingdom in the Empress of Russia.

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"NEEDLE"
"TOP FLITE"
GOLF BALL

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APB1



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THE
ALL-
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I am told that H. Y. Hsu, a resident of Kowloon, is a cousin of Kho Sin-kee, the Chinese Davis Cup star. Hsu is himself a keen player.

Francis Lay, Diocesan Boys' School's "star" batsman and wicket-keeper, is a table tennis player of no mean ability. There is little doubt that if he concentrated on this game he would be comparable to the best players in the Colony.

In view of the success of the Recreation baseball team in the opening League fixture against U. S. S. Minidanao, it is interesting to note that among their ranks, the Portuguese team number such players as A. V. Goiano, M. Mendonca and H. A. Barros, who were among the first players in the Colony to play the game.

W. A. Zimmerman, although he rarely takes part in League matches, is a more than useful tennis player. He is extremely keen and plays several times every week.

Harry Turner, Shanghai Recreation Club footballer who played several games for St. Joseph's at the beginning of the season, has returned to the Colony and will stay here for good. He will play for Saints next season.

A. Ward, St. Joseph's inside-right, who has been playing in First Division football since 1924, may give up the game next season.

Lieut. Montalvo, vice-chairman of the Macao Football Association, told me last Sunday that it would afford Macao the greatest pleasure if the Interport team from Shanghai would visit Macao when they play their next game in Hong Kong.

Choo Shew hung, South China "A" goalkeeper, is now playing a lot of basketball and hopes to thus improve his handling of the ball for next season.

The Army football referee classes will be commencing soon. Rev. S. Hinchliffe, Chaplain of the Forces, and an experienced referee, and Mac Cormac, of the Royal Army Service Corps, will be conducting the classes.

The 5th Anti-Aircraft Brigade R.A., 1937 swimming and water polo Army champions, have commenced their season well, having beaten Chinese Bathing Club, Royal Engineers, Royal Scots, and several Navy teams at water polo. They have one or two outstanding players in the team who should represent the Colony this year, and it will take a really good team to beat them.

EXPLANATION OF TO-DAY'S CARTOON

PALACE OF DEPRESSION

What, in many ways, is the strangest building in America lifts its fantastic towers from a boggy piece of ground in Vineland, New Jersey. Its builder, George Daynor, fashioned the structure from a great variety of odds and ends, and named it the "Palace of Depression", because it kept him busy and happy during three lean years when he couldn't seem to find a place for himself in the jumbled economic scheme. Daynor claims to have had divine guidance in the selection of site and the plans for the house. He had no tools and no materials except from dumping grounds, and not a cent of money. Old auto fenders became arches over doors; bedsteads were used as rafters; wood, stones, and pieces of metal went into the walls, and brick dust mixed with sand and old oil made excellent weather-proof plaster. It is now a very livable home, and one of the "places to see" in Vineland.

Bob Ripley's "Believe It or Not" series is a daily feature in "The China Mail."

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"BELIEVE IT OR NOT" by Robert L. Ripley



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THAT ANY DATE FALLS ON—PAST OR FUTURE

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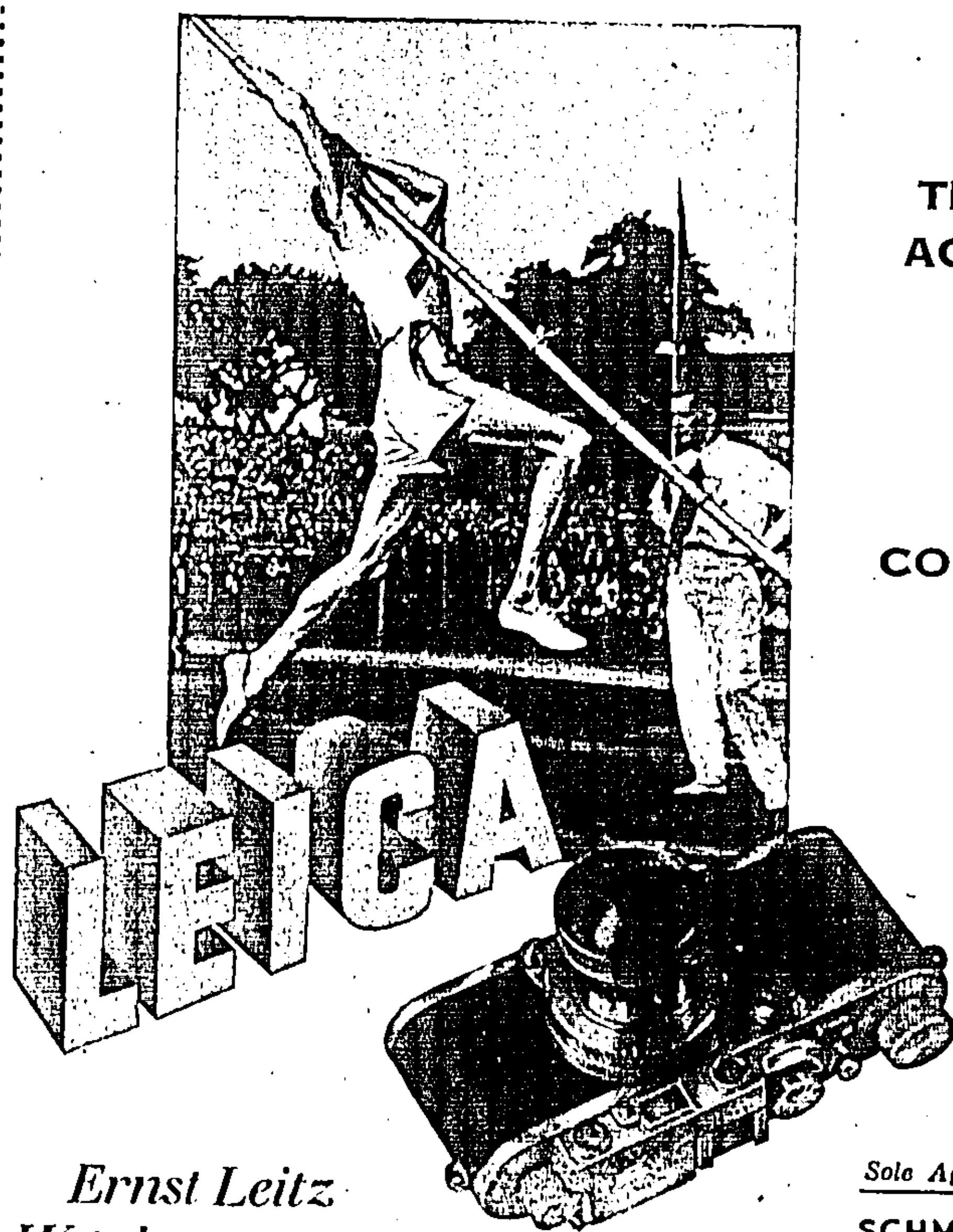
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Mrs. H. R. B. Hancock presenting the Cup for the Singles Championship to Tsui Wai-pui at the H.K.C.C. ("Herald" photo).



Tsui Wai-pui and Tsui Yan-pui in action in the Finals of the Doubles Championship. ("Herald" photo).



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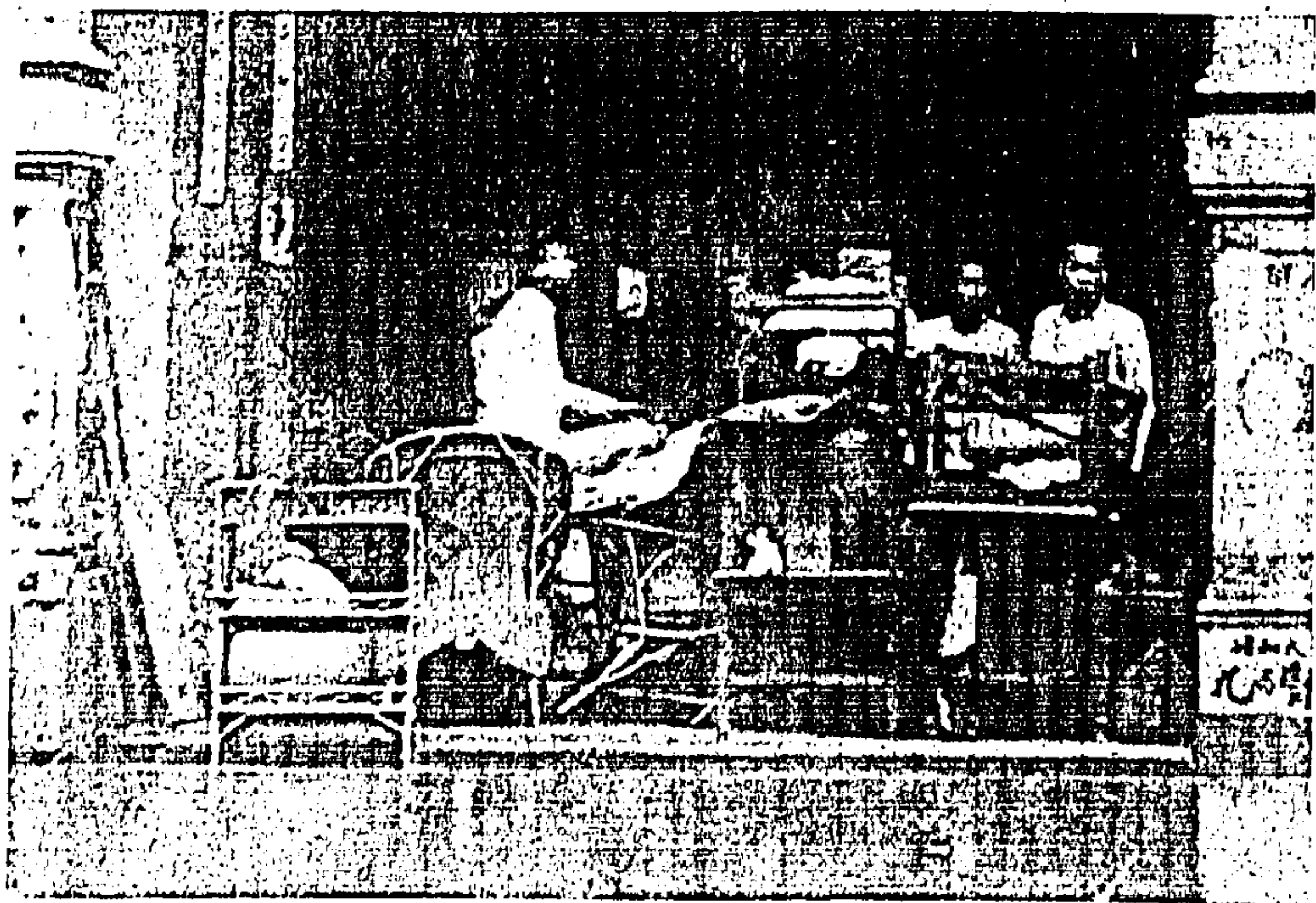
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Mr. H. R. B. Hancock photographed on the last day of the Tennis Championships making a short speech. ("Herald" photo).

ABYSSINIA HALIF-AXED

Early Appointment Of French Ambassador In Rome



JUST ANOTHER EVICTION. Sad of course, but they are not the only ones. ("Herald" photo).

New Belgian Premier Soon Appointed

Brussels, Yesterday. The former Foreign Minister, M. Paul Spaak has been entrusted with the task of forming a new Government. He had talks with the leaders of the various Belgian parties on Friday.

Soon afterwards, in an interview with news correspondents, he expressed the hope of being able to form a new Government and to present it to the Chamber by Tuesday next.

The new Government would be based on the same political parties as the Janson Government.

The new Premier is only 39 years old, is the leader of the Socialist Group and an ardent advocate of Belgian independence in foreign policy.—Trans-Ocean.

FORTHCOMING WEDDINGS

The forthcoming wedding of Miss Emma Evelyn Hadley, residing at No. 12, Observatory Villas, Kowloon, and Mr. George Wood Giffen, of the "Hong Kong Telegraph," residing at the European Young Men's Christian Association, has been announced.

Miss Margaret Winifred Hodder, of No. 5, Luna Buildings, Kowloon, and Mr. Frederick John Hamrick, of No. Aimagi Villas, have also announced their forthcoming wedding.

JAPANESE WAR DANCE ROUND BRITON

Shanghai, Yesterday.

It was revealed to-day that Mr. E. S. Wilkinson, the prominent British resident who was arrested by the Japanese after he had jumped over a barbed-wire barricade, was not assaulted by his captors until he had stated he was a Briton.

Interviewed by the "North China Daily News," Mr. Wilkinson, who is a well-known naturalist, stated that he was looking at a creek where small waterbirds are to be found, when a number of Japanese soldiers approached, shouting "Halt."

One of the sentries drew his bayonet and told him to come along.

A little later, after being arrested, a Japanese sentry held his bayonet at Mr. Wilkinson's throat and roughly handled him.

WAR DANCE

He was then taken to the Hung-jao Road military post where he was surrounded by Japanese soldiers performing a war dance, shouting insults and striking him about the face and body.

One Japanese soldier stabbed Mr. Wilkinson with a bayonet in the back, over the right shoulder, inflicting a large wound, and another Japanese soldier struck him in the eye with his fist.

"During the rest of the day I was treated very cautiously," Mr. Wilkinson declared.

FRIDAY THE 13TH

A note of humour was introduced when, after being asked the date, Mr. Wilkinson had to admit it was Friday the thirteenth.

Mr. Wilkinson was finally released at about 6 o'clock last evening.—Reuter.

Germany's Comparison With Manchukuo

Berlin, Yesterday.

Commenting on the decision of the League Council on the question of recognition of the Italian Empire, the semi-official "Deutsche Diplomatische Politische Korrespondenz," after remarking that it was "an unusual picture of Geneva" to see representatives of England and France advocating a realistic policy, "which when pursued by other Powers for similar reasons has hitherto been invariably criticised," goes on to draw a parallel between the attitude now adopted by the British and French Governments towards the Italian Empire and recognition of Manchukuo by the German Government.

This policy of the German Government, says the "Korrespondenz," was also dictated by the necessity of recognizing a situation existing de facto and consequently implied neither an unfriendly act towards China nor abandonment of neutrality in the conflict in which Germany, more than many other nations, is really an impartial spectator who is territorially absolutely disinterested in the Far East.

The "Korrespondenz" concludes by observing that it is satisfactory to see that the principle of admitting and respecting facts which inspires the policy of the German Government is being likewise recognised as sound and necessary, elsewhere.—Trans-Ocean.

Former Envoy Now Expected To Return

Paris, Yesterday.

Political circles here point out that now that the League Council has given a free hand to all members of the League in the matter of recognition of the Italian Empire, it is possible for the French Government to appoint an Ambassador in Rome without delay.

It is believed that under these circumstances the Cabinet may proceed to nomination of an Ambassador in the course of its meeting scheduled for the beginning of next week.

HENLEIN FOR THE COMMONS

London, Yesterday.

It is learned that British Parliamentary circles have expressed the wish that Herr Konrad Henlein might be given the occasion to appear before the Foreign Affairs Committee of the House of Commons next week to expound the attitude of the Sudeten Germans towards the Prague Government.—Trans-Ocean.

MR. EDW. WOOD WOULD, BUT LORD HALIFAX CHANGES MIND

LONDON, YESTERDAY.

THE PROCEEDINGS IN LEAGUE COUNCIL AND PARTICULARLY THE SPEECH OF THE BRITISH FOREIGN SECRETARY IN WHICH LORD HALIFAX DECLARED BRITAIN'S INTENTION TO RECOGNISE THE ITALIAN SOVEREIGNTY OVER ABYSSINIA, ARE THE SUBJECTS OF FURTHER ATTACKS ON THE BRITISH PRIME MINISTER'S FOREIGN POLICY BY THE OPPOSITION PRESS.

The "Daily Herald" talks of a "disgraceful day" and states that the obligation entered into by Britain years ago, has been broken since it no longer suited British foreign policy.

UNHAPPY MAN

The "News Chronicle" calls the British Foreign Minister the unhappiest member of the Geneva Council yesterday.

The papers in sympathy with the Government are reserved in their attitude, evidently wishing not to comment on the steps taken by Britain to recognise Italian sovereignty over Abyssinia, particularly as five years ago Britain through her representative in Geneva, Lord Halifax, then Mr. Edward Wood, supported Abyssinia's application to become a member of the League of Nations.—Trans-Ocean.

Names of several candidates for the post are mentioned, including those of Rene Besnard, who has already represented France at the Quirinal, the former Minister of Marine, M. Pietri, the former Premier, Pierre-Etienne Flandin, and the President of the Chamber's Foreign Affairs Commission, M. Nistler.

The conversation which M. Besnard had with the Premier, M. Daladier, last Wednesday gives rise to belief that the Cabinet's choice will finally fall on him.

A Rome despatch to the "Paris Mid" states that Italian political circles would welcome early appointment of a French Ambassador, since the French memorandum forming the basis of negotiations between the two countries raises a number of very difficult questions which the presence of an Ambassador would undoubtedly help to solve.

MUSSOLINI SPEECH

Meanwhile the speech which Mussolini will deliver at Geneva to-day is anticipated with much interest here, since it is expected that it will deal with the League Council's decision concerning Italian conquest of Abyssinia, as well as with Chancellor Hitler's recent visit to Rome and the Anglo-Italian Agreement and other recent political events of international importance.

With regard to development of France's relations with the Soviet Union, great significance is attached in French political circles to yesterday's conversation in Geneva between the Foreign Minister, M. Bonnet and M. Litvinov.—Trans-Ocean.

ALLEVIATION RATHER THAN CURE

PARIS, YESTERDAY.

THE MANNER IN WHICH THE ABYSSINIAN QUESTION WAS DEALT WITH BY THE LEAGUE COUNCIL, IS DESCRIBED BY A VAST MAJORITY OF THE MORNING PAPERS HERE AS ALLEVIATION RATHER THAN SETTLEMENT OF THE PROBLEM.

It is pointed out that Abyssinia will remain de jure a member of the League and that the Negus will probably attend the next plenary session.

It was, however, a matter for the Committee to decide whether to permit Abyssinian delegates to attend the next session.

The papers see a free play for the initiative taken by Britain and France in the Franco-British conversations.

The Quai D'Orsay could conclude the negotiations with Italy and the new Ambassador could be sent to Rome.—Trans-Ocean.

MISSED SHIP

Samuel Forgel, aged 32, appeared before Mr. R. Edwards, at the Central Magistracy yesterday morning, charged with being a vagrant in the Colony, and was committed to the House of Detention.

Detective Sergeant Loughlin, said defendant came from the s.s. President Harrison, but missed his ship two days ago. He gave himself up to the police when he had no more money.

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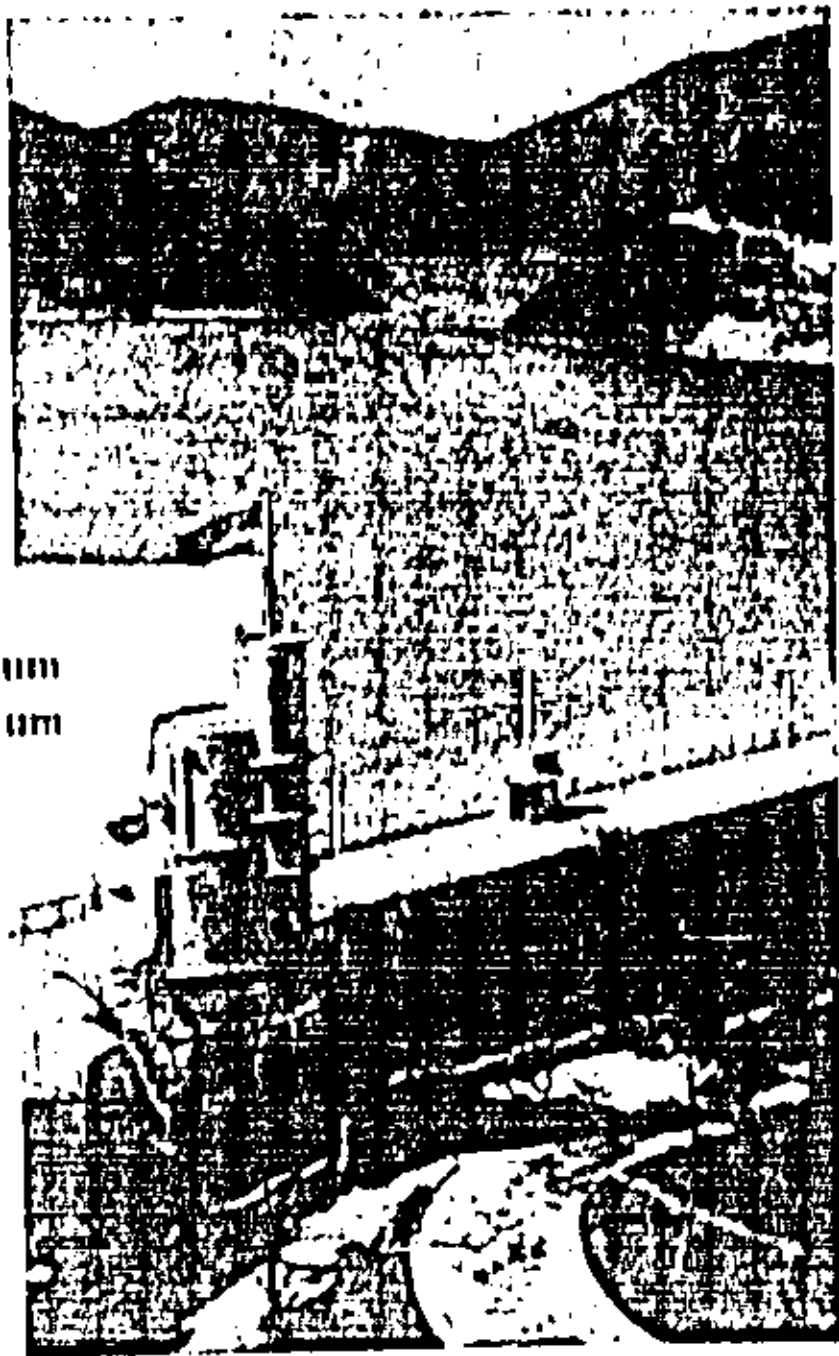
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CAN FRANCE BE UNITED?

The Sense Of Social Danger
Has Developed To A Degree Where
It Threatens To Cripple The Natural
Reaction To External Danger

the Spanish revolution and its trail of destruction, ruin and murder; and, lastly, unwarranted pessimism about France's military strength and over-valuation of Germany's resources.

However, the past history of France bears witness that her people, as a whole, know how to rise against warlike pressure from outside. The loose connection with Russia has gravely disturbed home politics. The electoral and parliamentary alliance of the Communists, Socialists and Radical-Socialists was virtually concluded on the day the French exports of the Third International complied with Stalin's advice (rather foolishly exacted by M. Laval) and agreed to vote the military credits. As a set-off, anti-militarism has been practically rooted out among the workers.

The debates in the Committee of Foreign Affairs of the Chamber of Deputies on really great occasions are enough to indicate that there is a latent relative unanimity in the nation. But for the lack of real leaders, in a position to appeal to the whole people, that latent relative unanimity would have already been openly manifest. Sooner or later the need will create the effect.

Blum Regime Critics

Second, the advent to power of the Popular Front. In the field of foreign policy MM. Blum and Delbos endeavoured to carry out the policy of M. Delcasse. But, since they hail from the extreme

ger, the fusion of the Conservatives and of the Jacobins had already begun. It is enough to mention the name of Paul Desroches and to recall the popular song of the period, "Le Pere La Victoire."

In totalitarian States the great decisions of foreign policy are reached by the dictators themselves, or, at any rate, by a small group of men centred around them.

In Berlin, Marshal Goering, Herr von Ribbentrop, Baron von Neurath, Herr Rudolph Hess and Herr Himmler, the Generals Kettel and von Brauchitz, and Adm. von Roeder, can be described as the promoters of the policy, and the Fuehrer himself as the arbitrator who, from time to time, descends from his mountain to settle differences and impose his views.

In Rome, the process is different. Signor Mussolini does not observe such an attitude of aloofness and detachment. Upon him rests, daily, the whole of the burden. Very few people have access to him. Years ago, he made it a rule that foreign ambassadors should be admitted to visit him very seldom and in special circumstances only.

By "Pertinax"

Voice Of The Public

The Fuehrer and the Duce are probably the most lonely men in Europe, next to Stalin, who has more or less barricaded himself in the Kremlin. Does public opinion express itself strongly enough to affect the dictators and make them swerve from their designs? The answer is that public opinion cannot be regarded as non-existent, but that the masses have been fed for years on very simple slogans.

As far as Italy is concerned, however, it is still to be proved that the unpopularity of the Spanish war with all classes and the fears and apprehensions caused by Germany's advance to the Brenner will not have some repercussions on Government policy.

In Great Britain and France, there is, of course, a lead from the Cabinet when questions of peace and war arise; in both countries, the Cabinet is placed directly under the control of Parliament, and Parliament is sensitive to the general trend of public opinion as expressed in the newspapers and in political meetings. It could be said that no decision to go to war is effective unless it be in harmony with the general mood of the people. For the time being, the mutual reactions of Cabinet, Parliament and public opinion at large go on in both western countries.

As far as France is concerned, it is well worth paying heed to the new factor which has come into play: the sense of social danger, developed to a degree where it threatens to cripple the natural reaction to external danger.

1935 A Crucial Date

Between 1925 and 1932 the foreign policy of Aristide Briand and, in a more general way, the League of Nations, were mainly, although not exclusively, supported by the Radical-Socialists and Socialists. Briand was dubbed the "Pillgrim of Peace." The relative positions of the political groups towards war and peace were not fundamentally altered. But the possibility of war was hardly to be taken seriously, then, and a line could only be drawn between "ideologues" and realists.

The great change came in 1935. In that year the international danger ceased to correspond to vague premonitions: it took a definite shape.

In the upper and middle classes, more and more deprived of their possessions by devaluation of the currency, was the same feeling which had so heavily weighed upon the same classes in Germany—that they ran the risk of losing every sort of social standing.

But while, in Germany, the middle classes looked for salvation to the destruction of the Versailles Treaty and to initiating a drastic foreign and military policy, in France many came to the view that a clash had better be avoided at almost any cost. Would not a war that would have to be waged in association not only with Great Britain but with Soviet Russia, bid fair to lead straight, whatever its result, to a huge social upheaval? That current of thought was fostered if not created by M. Laval, who planned to win the elections of May, 1936, upon an anti-Communist and pacifist platform, notwithstanding the fact that he himself had signed, on May 2, 1935, the Franco-Soviet Treaty.

Cosmopolitan financiers, Freemasons, Jews and Communists were denounced jointly and in turn by extremists of the Right as mainly responsible for the serious external situation. Before 1914 they were supposed, in the same quarters, to work in the interest of Germany. Now they were accused of being actuated by hatred of the dictators and of trying to make use of the League of Nations to achieve their sinister purposes.

Four main elements have governed the attitude of a large proportion of the well-to-do classes: First, the belief, sedulously fed, that Hitler and Mussolini

Support For The Army

Until roughly three years ago all the moderate and Conservative parties firmly stood for a resolute foreign policy. The Jacobin tradition ran in the same direction and carried with it a good part of the Left. It dates back to the French Revolution, when nobles and priests, the pillars of the then crumbling social order, were supposed to plot with "Pitt and Coburg" against the newly-won liberties of the nation, when the proclamation was issued far and wide that the country was imperilled, that all fit men had to enlist to defend it and that no limit ought to be set to their sacrifices for the common cause.

It was not till fairly recently Conservative and moderate parties rallied to the Jacobin tradition. All through the nineteenth century they had shown themselves unsympathetic to the imperative assertion of French power in Europe—first, because it sometimes savoured of the Napoleonic legend, which had always been repellent to them; secondly, because in international affairs France, as often as not, came forward as the champion of political and social reforms which they disliked.

But the loss of Alsace-Lorraine and the emotional shock arising out of the Dreyfus case dispelled their pacifism. As supporters of the army against the Radical politicians, they regarded with favour the tasks which might eventually devolve upon the army.

Pre-War Pacifism

Ten years before the Dreyfus case, in the time of Gen. Boulan-

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the eve of the Great War, three men symbolised it: Clemenceau who, nearly alone, voted in the Senate against the Franco-German Moroccan treaty of 1909, Albert de Mun and Maurice Barres, who invested with the poesy of his magic style the claim for the lost provinces in the Rhineland. Simultaneously, the extreme Left was permeated with pacifism and anti-militarism. Jean Jaures, in his book, "L'Armee Nouvelle," propounded a system of national militia to take the place of the army, built upon three years' compulsory service. He did not doubt that democracy would shortly prevail in the whole of Europe and that general arbitration would come to stay. He was convinced that the second Socialist International would prove powerful enough to ward off a conflict. It was significant that the great Socialist leader should have been killed on the eve of the day of mobilisation.

Left or from the Left, many former admirers of Delcasse turned against them all the more vehemently. "The Popular Front is dragging France into war!" was a cry to be continually heard. Third, there is the effect of

the Spanish revolution and its trail of destruction, ruin and murder; and, lastly, unwarranted pessimism about France's military strength and over-valuation of Germany's resources.

However, the past history of France bears witness that her people, as a whole, know how to rise against warlike pressure from outside. The loose connection with Russia has gravely disturbed home politics. The electoral and parliamentary alliance of the Communists, Socialists and Radical-Socialists was virtually concluded on the day the French exports of the Third International complied with Stalin's advice (rather foolishly exacted by M. Laval) and agreed to vote the military credits. As a set-off, anti-militarism has been practically rooted out among the workers.

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CINEMA FOR GUN PRACTICE

Remarkable Revelation Of New French Methods



A most human incident was witnessed when Their Majesties the King and Queen, after opening the Empire Exhibition, visited the Clack, a typical highland village, and chatted for some minutes with Mrs. Mary Morrison, a wool spinner. Mrs. Morrison showed Their Majesties her spinning wheel on which she weaves tweed that has made her name famous throughout Scotland. (Air Mail: Copyright).

LAND TORPEDO-BOATS OF THE EIGHTH CURASSIERS

(By A Special Military Correspondent)
FRANCE is using the cinema to build up the most efficient artillery in the world.

During the past ten days I have been privileged to go "behind the scenes" of the French Army, and I have seen how mechanised units are carrying out firing practice on films of the type of target they are likely to meet.

The film shows the tank, or infantry, or aircraft moving as they would in wartime conditions, and the film is stopped automatically at each hit, showing it up as a point of light.

This is an exciting way of ensuring accuracy of aim. I saw the gunners hitting every time.

Among the regiments I visited was the 8th Curassiers, which is the leading mechanised unit in the French Army.

I have the honour to be the only foreigner who has been allowed to inspect them, for they are to be used as shock-troops in support of the "hush-hush" Maginot Line.

CIRCUS CYCLISTS IN ACTION

To carry out their task of being the spear-head of the French Army they are being supplied with remarkable equipment.

They are equipped with 55 m.p.h. armoured cars and a company of armed motor-cycle combination riders who can rival any circus cyclists in the world.

The men are as proud of the regiments' cars and cycles as they were previously of their horses.

These armoured cars open up a new conception of war. They have two engines and two drivers. Tyres are puncture-proof and the armour has not yet been pierced by any bullet.

They are fitted with two-way wireless capable of receiving orders from headquarters or the commander.

They can even take their directions straight from one of their own officers working as an observer in an aeroplane overhead. Four or five officers in each mechanised regiment have one month's training in flying duties each year.

IN MAGINOT LINE

In an attack the armoured cars are escorted by the motor-cycle combinations which act as scouts and land "torpedo-boats."

Drivers and machine-gunners are trained to jump from their cycles and run alongside them, 20 or 30 yards away, when they are attacked by aircraft.

The sight of this is uncanny, for the cycles continue without driver or machine-gunner, keeping perfect formation.

When the danger is over the crew again take their places.

Every week the whole unit takes part in regimental exercises and twice a month they co-operate with the Air Force squadron in practice attacks.

The regiment is at all times ready for action either in the African colonies or near the Maginot line.

NEW FOREIGN WOMAN DOCTOR FOR HONG KONG

The name of Mrs. Alta Frances Stout, M.B., B. S. (Edin.), residing at No. 42, Kennedy Road, has been added to the Register of Medical Practitioners entitled to practise medicine in the Colony.

Dr. Wong Shing-hang's name has also been added.

JAPANESE PLIGHT IN SHANSI

Tungkuang, Yesterday.
The romantic Japanese in various cities in southwest Shansi are in serious plight.

A Japanese unit of several hundred men was totally annihilated at Hualo near Pukien recently.

Chinese guerrillas ambushed a party of Japanese soldiers in a

MEXICAN COMPENSATION DEBT

London, Yesterday.

The British Government has presented the Mexican Government with a request for payment of 400,000 pesos, representing British claims for compensation arising out of Mexican civil disorders.

It is pointed out in the British Note that a similar payment due to the American Government was punctually discharged on January 4, when payment fell due.—Reuter.

SPECTACULAR SHOW AT THIS WEEK'S ROYAL TOURNAMENT

London, Yesterday.

The Royal Tournament, which is to be opened by the Duke and Duchess of Gloucester on Thursday next will have as one of its great spectacles the massing of the pipers and drummers of all the Scottish regiments.

The men began to arrive at Chelsea Barracks last Wednesday and have been be attached to the Brigade of Guards. It will be the largest concentration of pipers that Olympian has ever had.

Marches, reels, and strathspeys will be played; and there will be dancers from the 1st Scots Guards, the 2nd Seaforth Highlanders, the 1st (Queen's Own) Cameron Highlanders and the 2nd Camerons to give a display of Scottish dances.

The military action in which the Regular Army usually takes part has been entrusted this year to the London Division of the Territorial Army. It will show, by the forcing of a river crossing, how a modern mechanised fight may progress in the field.

The advance is held up by a mechanised force on the opposite bank. Field guns are wirelessed for and brought up to cover the Engineers whilst they throw a floating boat-bridge over the stream.

NEW MORTAR

This being done, the force will cross, and in so doing will show its equipment of armoured cars, field guns, the new Bren machine guns, anti-tank rifles, mechanised signals and wireless, and the new infantry mortar, which is really a light artillery gun to be used with the infantry.

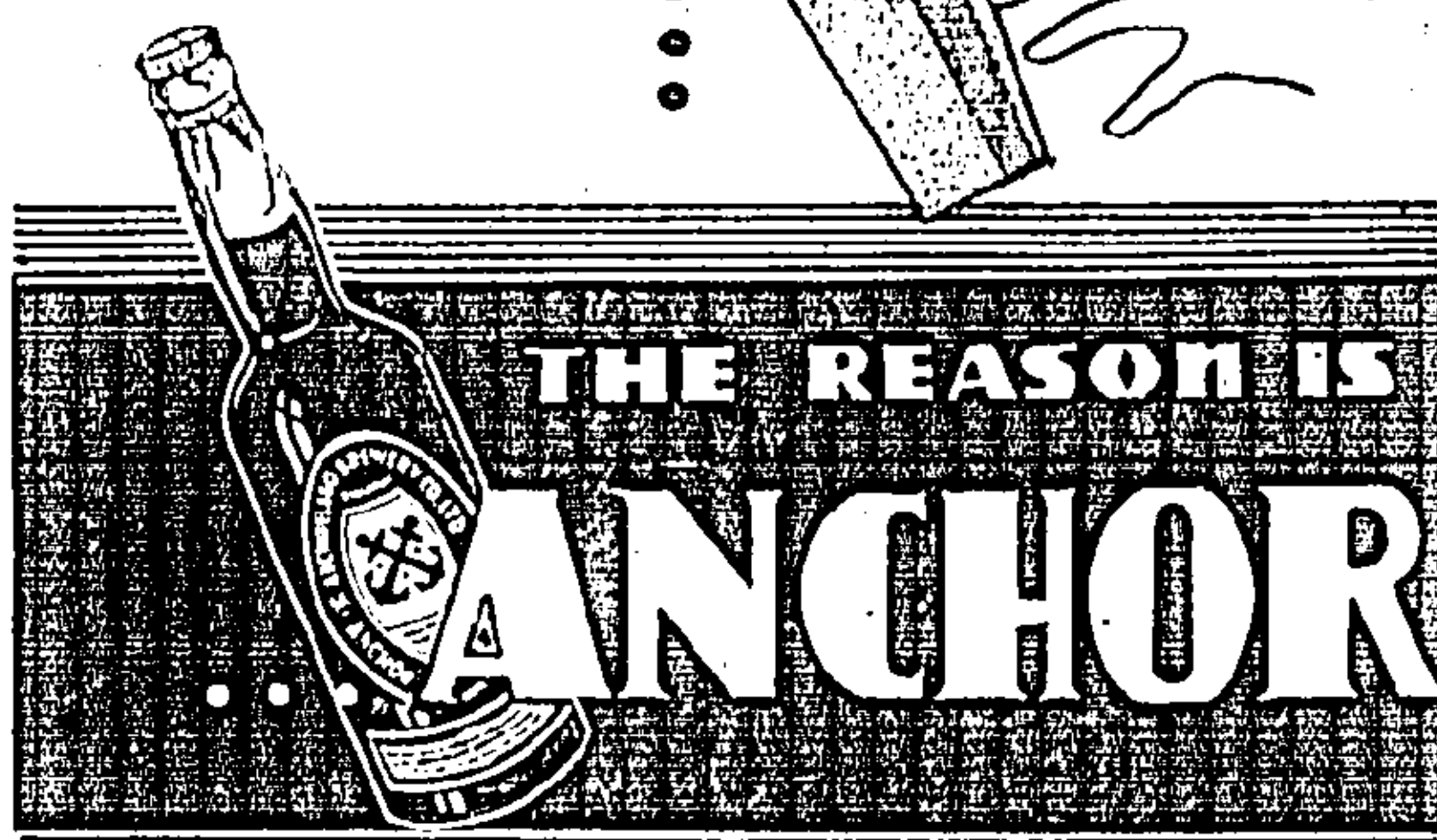
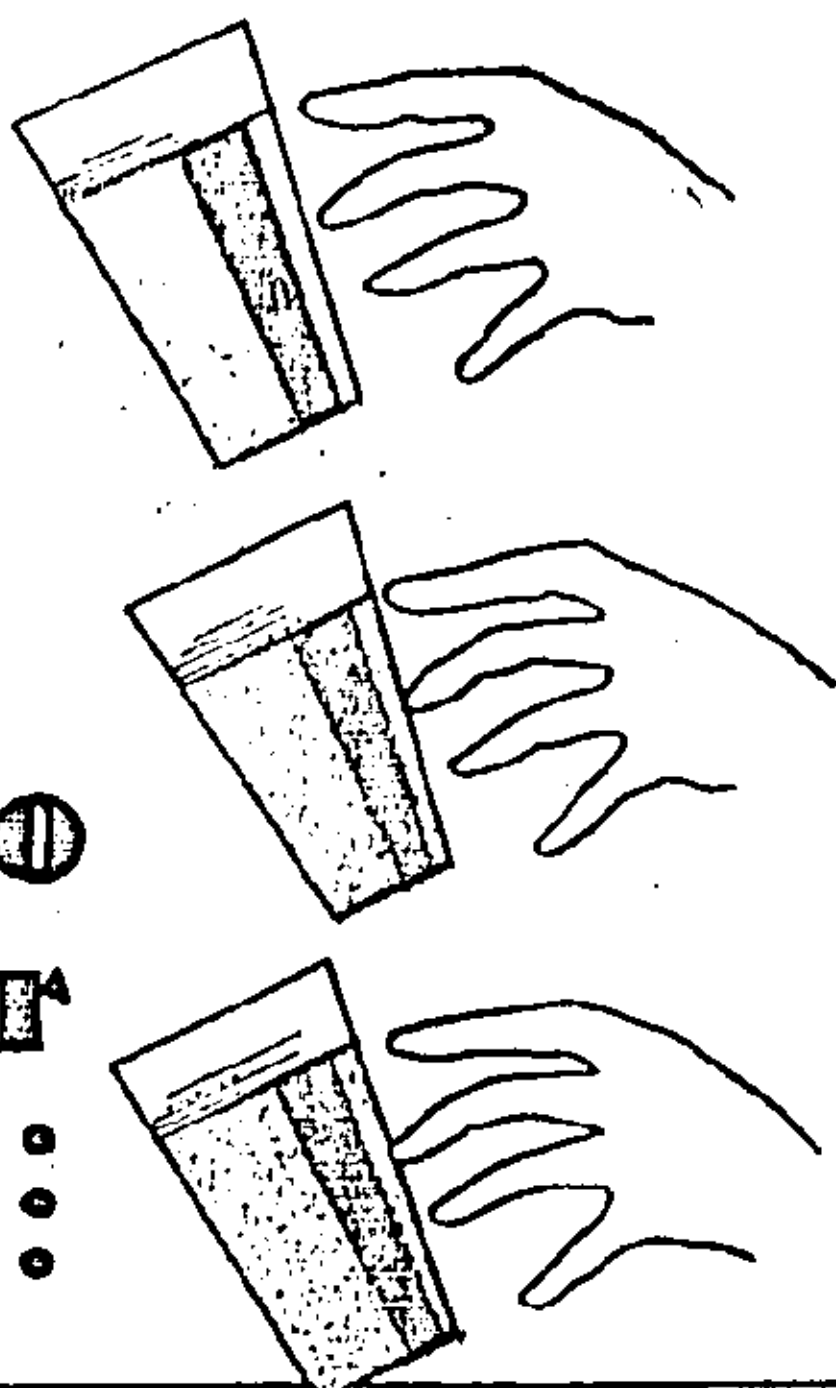
The units to be engaged in the demonstration are the 23rd Armoured Car Company (St. John's Wood) Divisional Signals (Clapham); 8th, 9th and 10th Royal Fusiliers (City of London); 5th Royal Berkshire Regt. (Hackney); 90th Field Brigade, R.A. (Bloomsbury); Royal Engineers (Chelsea); London Scottish (Westminster); and Tower Hamlets Rifles (Bow).

The Royal Scots Greys, who instead of being turned into light tanks have been permitted to keep their famous horses, will give that ever enchanting spectacle, the musical ride; and the other popular features of the Tournament will also be retained.

village outside the city of Yung-tai in southwest Shansi on the night of May 12.

After capturing Lintsing and Ishih, the Chinese are closing in on Yungkuo on the east bank of the Yellow River.—Central News.

when one thing leads to another



WIFE'S PREDICAMENT has happy ending

OH PEG, YOU MUST HELP ME! JOHN JUST PHONED HE IS BRINGING HOME A FRIEND, AND I'VE ONLY PLANNED A SIMPLE MEAL.

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Dissolve Jell-O (any flavor) in hot water. Chill until cold and syrupy. Place bowl in cracked ice or ice water and whip with rotary egg beater until fluffy and thick like whipped cream. Pile lightly in sherbet or parfait glasses. Chill until firm. Garnish with fruit.



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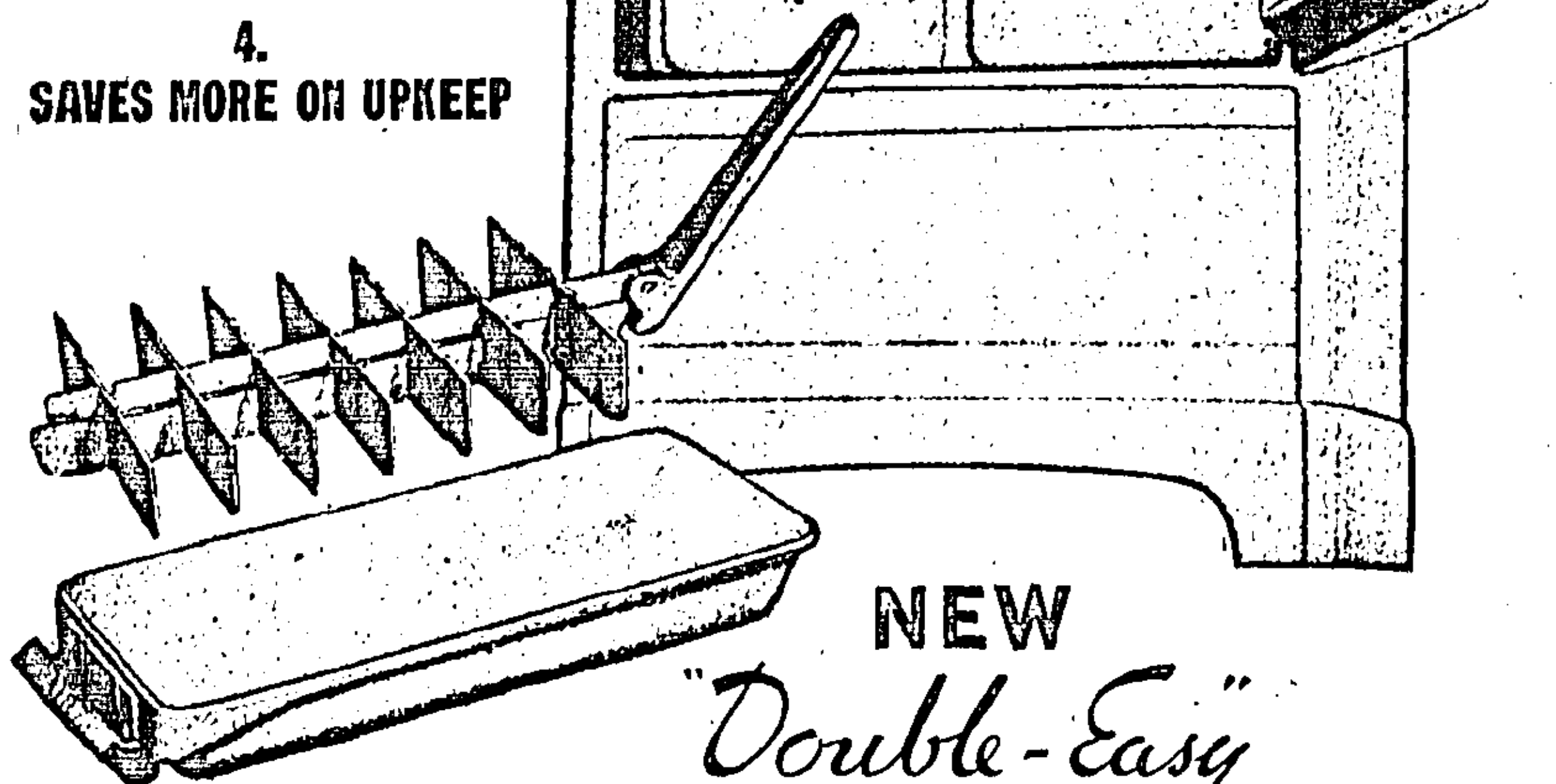
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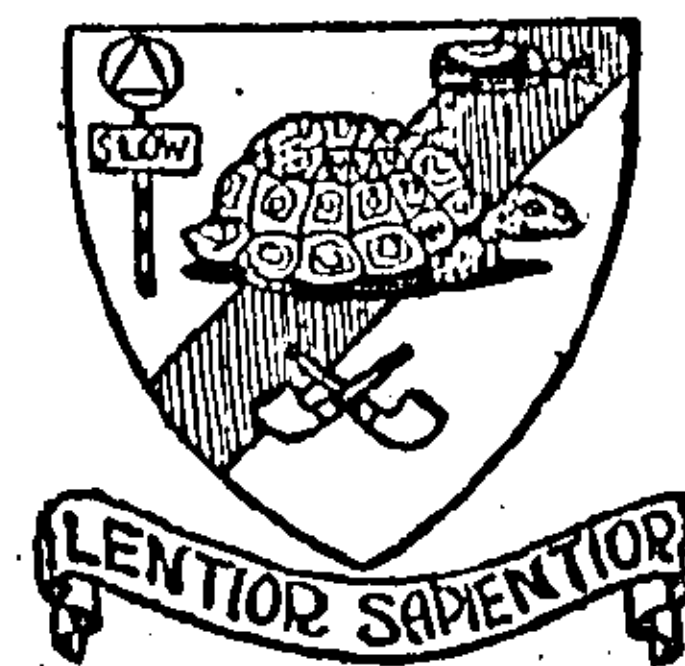
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Speaking As A Tortoise



You know the Yaffle coat of arms?

THE protest against tortoise-racing on public-house billiard tables, raised by the Weymouth Free Church Council has had an interesting sequel.

A tortoise named Auguste, who has been in my family for some generations, arrived yesterday from the other end of the kitchen garden. He was a little thirty, as he had done the 100 yards in two hours flat.

"I've seen about that protest," he said, after a glass of Chateau Latour, "and I knew you'd like to know what I thought."

"I should, indeed," I replied. "As you know, I have always regarded your species as the symbol and example of the right way to go through life."

"Thank you." "Not at all. That is how I was brought up. While my youthful contemporaries were being told to go to the Ant, my parents always exhorted me to go to the Tortoise."

"As you have observed, the Yaffle coat of arms is a tortoise passant on a field vert, with the

motto, 'Lentior Sapientior'—the slower you go the wiser you grow."

"That claret was excellent," said Auguste.

I refilled his glass. "I had hoped," I continued, "that the organisation of tortoise-races might be a healthy sign, indicating that the speed mania was declining and that people were turning their attention to a creature whose rate of travel and general attitude of leisurely contemplation was more fitting for a civilised nation."

"I am not so optimistic about your species," said Auguste. "Their judgment seems to have been completely unbalanced by the invention of the internal combustion engine. They seem further than ever from discovering the fundamental truth that the enjoyment of a journey increases in proportion to its slowness."

"Evidence seems to show that the races are regarded as a joke, indicating that they look upon everything that travels slowly as an object of derision."

"This means, I fear, a steady advance towards insanity."

"Talking of derision," I said, "I

noticed that the minister who ruled the protest seems to regard this as one of the signs that the sport would be happy to watch them crawling across the table, amid blind laughter and jeers, like to be similarly treated?"

"What is your reaction to such laughter?"

"If his argument means that a reptile has exactly the same conceptions of an insult or an injury as a man has, it is incorrect. But he may logically hold it if he has taken a pledge never to use a tortoiseshell penknife."

"But we do not grudge humans their laughter," Auguste went on. "We are deeply sorry for man, and are always ready to bring a little sunshine into his life. There is no surer sign of an unhappy and unstable mind than to be always in a hurry to get to the end of a journey. There are, of course, notable exceptions, such as yourself, Mr. Yaffle."

"Thank you." "Not at all. I always regarded you as my most promising pupil. You hold some excellent speed records, do you not?"

"My best was eleven miles in fourteen hours, with a bicycle. The landscape was new to me and full of interest, and I was loath to finish my journey. But I was

young then. To-day, I think I could do the distance in an even longer time."

"I'm sure you could, and I should be happy to pace you over the course. Indeed, we might one day take a walking tour together."

"I should be delighted," I said, and refilled his glass.

"You don't think," I asked, "that racing is likely to develop a desire for speed among your species? I have heard of a proposal to erect stud farms for the breeding of blood tortoises."

"The experiment will not succeed. All who have ever realised the advantages of slow travel must always regard speed with horror. And our wisdom is rooted in the experience of countless ages."

"We could not return to the low level of mentality that marks the hare, the motorist, and the aviator, who are so devoid of intelligence and sensibility that they prefer to travel without seeing anything."

"If by any chance a tortoise should wish to hurry over a billiard table, it will be merely because it is without any scenic or other interest, like your new motor roads, and there is no pleasure in dwelling upon it."

MY APOLOGY

"WORDS, words!"

Many a time has Hamlet's exclamation been applied in criticism to the expressions of my beliefs and faiths and ideals. "All you say is meaningless to me," "Your words sound very good—you're an interesting preacher, but what are you driving at? What do you want us to do?" And again, "It's all very easy to criticise society, to say what should be done, but what are you doing about it, except getting yourself into debt and trouble, and causing a great deal of unnecessary suffering to your friends!"

And the bitter thing is that there is no answer to such minds except more "words" and words are useless with them, because they do not know what words are. Everyone who attempts to live according to private standards, or principles which err however slightly from the beaten track of unintelligent orthodoxy, or ordinary selfishness, has to meet similar criticism. At first it is difficult: we are so confident that our way is truer, that its ends would be more beautiful than those commonly achieved, that we try to convince others of the truth we seek, and the reality of the ideal of which we dream. It is then we hear Hamlet's voice echoing from the minds of our friends, "Words, words!"

Still, for a time we persist in trying to explain ourselves, our attitudes, our actions, and then in disappointment, if not in bitterness, give it all up as useless and simply keep on living as we believe we should, relegating the opinions of our critics as tenderly as we can, to the bundle of discarded futilities which we have been forced to leave behind. We do it with regret because we want, oh bitterly do we want to take our friends with us. We learn this in small degree to understand Jesus' agony of loneliness when he discovered that not even the men to whom he had opened his heart and mind most fully were able to understand him to the point of following him.

Here and there throughout the months and years we meet a man, a woman, struggling in similar loneliness, warring like us, sometimes unconsciously, against the things and conditions which threaten them inwardly with spiritual frustration. We meet on a level of consciousness which is not the common one, we share a conception of life's infinite possibilities and are burdened with the same desire to attain them.

With such as these friendship is born in a second which will endure for an eternity. Its bonds are forged from the primitive ore of life's fundamental hungers and desires, transmuted by the alchemy of the holy spirit into pure unselfishness. Its continuance is sustained by a common struggle, a fellowship in suffering and

in service, in warring against the principalities and powers which we recognise to be the sources of our own frustration, and the cause of society's blindness and violence.

And yet there is a sense in which such friendships render us more susceptible to the "slings and arrows of outrageous fortune" for these latter are now double, and sometimes triple-edged. The more often we unite our lives seriously and in an ultimate way with the lives of others, the more openings we create in the armour of our selfhood for the devastations of betrayal and hurt.

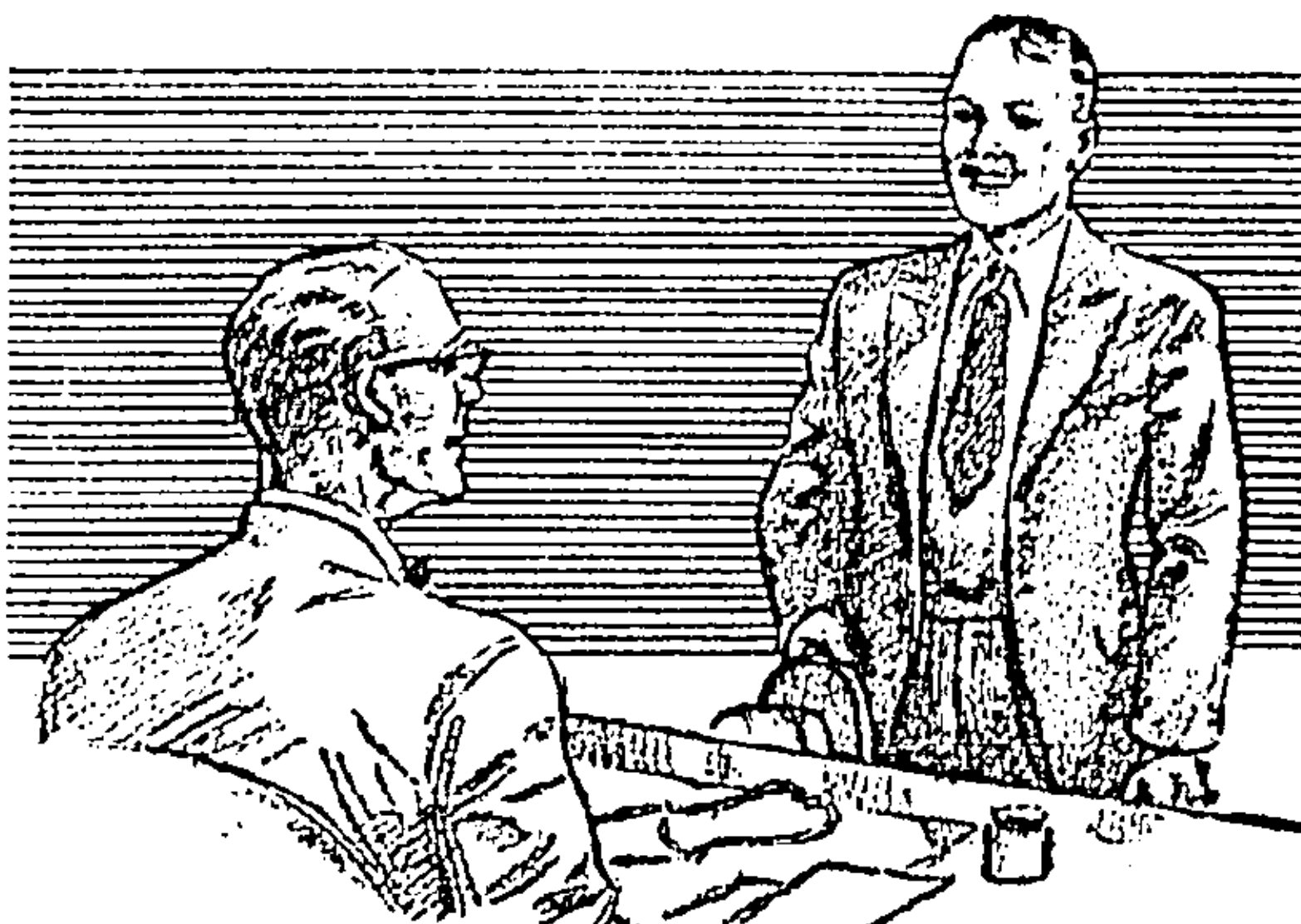
For myself I make friends readily, too readily perhaps, for I have been accused of being casual, especially towards the women friends whom I have. Such seeming casualness is really a part of my longing to know and to live life more fully, to have opportunity of giving to life with a greater freedom and generosity than is normally possible to the individual who believes "in keeping himself to himself."

My whole conception of a Christian, in this as in other connections, has its basis in that readiness, that willingness to give of oneself to others, in friendship and in love. Had I followed the camp, and I am convinced from a professional point of view, necessary, policy of the majority of clergymen, the policy of social isolation, professional seclusion, disguising my real self behind a superior pose, had I accepted the traditional role of the clergyman

with its up-to-date trappings of surface bonhomie, I should probably still be living and working within the modest economic security offered by the Church to her good and faithful servants. On this point, my experience would convince me, if I was open to that type of conviction, that dishonesty is the best policy. Instead I accepted readily, as man to man, every proffered friendship on the basis on which it was offered. It was impossible not to know that some of these would be consumed by the godly, it was equally impossible not to know that some of them would mean nothing, yet the possibility of being mistaken in that latter knowledge was too great to risk. My heart and my home were ever open to everybody.

I am grateful to the guidance of God that I was enabled to pursue this policy to the end. It was a most enriching experience in a place like Hong Kong—the experience of the open heart and the open door. I advise anyone who is bored with life to give it a trial. Of course it is costly.

I stand condemned by use and wont, but I find a strange comfort not untangled with regret and sorrow, that the result which I tried not to believe was inevitable, happened, when it did, with not too considerable good grace and a unique unanimity.



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1938 H.K. LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE WILL COMMENCE TO-MORROW

HIS MAJESTY PRESENTS F. A. CUP
TO PRESTON CAPTAIN



His Majesty the King, accompanied by Her Majesty the Queen, presented the F. A. Cup to Preston North End after their dramatic win over Huddersfield at Wembley. The only goal of the match was scored from a penalty in the last 30 seconds of the game. His Majesty is here seen presenting the Cup to Tom Smith, the Preston skipper. (Copyright, Fox).

Grimmitt On Leave



A. W. Grimmitt, one of the Colony's outstanding lawn bowlers, and a member of the Civil Service Recreation Club First Division team, left the Colony on home leave yesterday by the P. and O. liner s.s. Corfu. Grimmitt first secured Interport recognition in 1924, when he played No. 2 in Adam Holland's rink, in W. Shimmonds, J. Deakin and F. J. Shanghai, beating the Northerners Jones.

TENNIS RESULTS AT K.C.C.

The following are results of matches played in the tennis tournaments at the Kowloon Cricket Club to date:

Junior Championship
B. Soltan beat E. Blum 5-7, 6-2, 6-1, 6-3.

Men's Singles Handicap "A"
W. C. Hung (owe 40) beat R. T. Broadbridge (scr.) 6-1, 6-1.

Men's Handicap Singles "B"
Dr. Castro Busto (scr.) beat K. M. Peterson (owe 15.5/6) by 2 sets to 1.

TOURNAMENT OFF

Owing to insufficient support, the American Tennis Tournament arranged by United Services Recreation Club to be held to-day has been cancelled.

by 20 shots to 10. In the following year he played again, this time in Hong Kong, as No. 3 to J. Ferguson, the Colony rink winning by 19 shots to 17.

Grimmitt secured his biggest triumph, however, in the Colony Championships during the 1934 season, when he won the Singles, beating D. Rumjahn, the Pairs with F. J. Jones, also of Civil Service, and the Rinks championship when he skipped a Civil Service rink comprised of E. W. Shimmonds, J. Deakin and F. J. Shanghai, beating the Northerners Jones.

21 Fixtures Down For Decision This Week

CHINESE R.C. ARE FAVoured FOR THE THREE MAJOR TITLES

Weather permitting, the 1938 Hong Kong Lawn Tennis League will commence to-morrow with three matches in the Mixed Doubles League and will continue each day of the week in the "A", "B", "C" and "D" Divisions respectively.

Seven teams, almost a record for the event, will participate this season in the Mixed Doubles League for the Dunlop Shield, and all indications point to Chinese Recreation Club, who have won the trophy previously but who withdrew from the League half way through last season, regaining the trophy. With Tsui Wai-pui, W. C. Hung and Ho Ka-lau as the men and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu, Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton and Mrs. Yeung, a newcomer, they have a team capable of taking 7 sets in every match.

Kowloon Cricket Club "A", who should come next in the quest for honours, have selected three fairly well-balanced pairs, while United Services Recreation Club, the holders, with the exception of Miss A. Tylor, are weak in ladies this season and it will cause some surprise if they do better than manage to secure third place in the League table by the end of the season.

Hong Kong Cricket Club enter the field this year, for the first time it is believed, with a fairly good team, although they are not likely to seriously extend C.R.C. or K.C.C.

The "A" Division title will almost certainly remain with Chinese Recreation Club, the holders, who have this season been reinforced by the return to the Colony of Tsui Wai-pui, Tsui Yung-pui and Ho Ka-lau in addition to having W. C. Hung, Paul Kong and Lee Wai-tong!

Indian Recreation Club are only making one change this season. Omar Rumjahn, who with H. D. Rumjahn won the Colony Doubles Championship in 1924, but who later went to Tientsin, where he has won the Singles title on many occasions, has re-

turned to the Colony and will partner S. A. Rumjahn. Kowloon Cricket Club, with three useful pairings, may offer a strong challenge for the runners-up position.

Forecast of form for the "B", "C" and "D" Divisions is difficult at this stage, because of the many changes in teams, but Chinese R.C. are considered likely winners of the "B", having a wealth of talent at their disposal this season.

The following are probable partnerships:

MIXED DOUBLES

U.S.R.C.
L. Goldman and Miss A. Tylor
Cdr. E. G. A. Clifford and Miss M. Griffiths.
L. D. C. Misra and Mrs. K. E. Holmes.

C.R.C.
W. C. Hung and Mrs. Enid Lo-Litton.
Tsui Wai-pui and Mrs. Chiu Chun-chiu.
Paul Kong and Miss Yeung Wai-pun.

LADIES' R.C.
J. J. Ferguson and Mrs. Waddell.
Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Storey.
N. Raiton and Mrs. Oliver, or Miss E. Abrahams, or Mrs. Hyde Lay.

H.K.C.C.
H. Owen Hughes and Mrs. Findlay.
H. J. Armstrong and Mrs. J. P. Whitlam.
T. A. Penrice and Miss D. Dodwell.

RECREIO

A. V. Remedios and Miss Marie Ribeiro.
A. V. Gosano and Miss Chisly Botelho.
J. B. Goncalves and Miss Alice Roz.

K.C.C. "A" TEAM
E. C. Fincher and Mrs. Williams.
E. F. Burnett and Mrs. Burnett.
G. C. Barnett and Mrs. Clarke.

K.C.C. "B" TEAM
A. E. P. Guest and Mrs. Knight.
S. A. Gray and Mrs. Sweeney.
G. E. Clarke and Miss V. Bradbury.

"A" DIVISION

To be selected from Tsui Wai-pui, Paul Kong, Y. W. Lee, Lee Wai-tong, W. C. Hung, Ho Ka-lau, Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shu-wing.

RECREIO
A. V. Remedios and J. B. Goncalves.
A. N. Other and A. V. Gosano.
H. A. Barros and A. Barretto.

U.S.R.C.
L. Goldman and Major Baines.
G. E. R. Divett and Lt. D. C. Misra.
Third pair to be found.

K.C.C.
E. C. Fincher and E. F. Fincher.
A. E. P. Guest and S. A. Gray.
A. Crawford and G. C. Barnett.

H.K.C.C.
G. W. Sewell and Mr. Owen Hughes.
W. Sander and T. A. Penrice.
F. V. Harrison and H. J. Armstrong.

I.R.C.
S. A. Rumjahn and Omar Rumjahn.
A. R. Itino and M. A. Raznek.
A. H. Madar and H. D. Rumjahn.

S.C.A.A.
A. Chan and Wong Fuk-nam.
Li Kwai-fan and J. P. Yip.
F. Y. Cheung and Ho Wai-hing.

"B" DIVISION
To be selected from F. H. Kwok, S. W. Liang, Wong Fuk-nam, Luk Chun-cheung, Tsui Ping-fan and possibly Luk Ding-cheung and Wong Shu-wing, providing the latter are not needed for the "A" team.

K.I.T.C.
S. A. Hussain and S. S. Hussain.
Firdos Khan and M. A. Khan.
Lt. D. C. Misra and Gurbachan Singh.

K.C.C.
G. E. Clarke and E. Blum.
F. Gosano and J. Januski.
W. Miller and A. Duncan.

"C" DIVISION
To be selected from Lu Tak-lau, Lau Fook-ki, Hon Lam-fung, Lu Siu-ting, Leung Ping-chiu and Tsang Cheung-nam.

CRAIGENGOWER
W. Ruple and D. Hunn.
T. Lock and A. Kitchen.
A. R. H. Esnall and G. Winch.

"D" DIVISION
POLICE R.C.
A. R. S. Major and L. H. C. Calthrop.
G. Carruthers and C. Pile.
B. G. Baker and S. Smith.

K.C.C.
D. Orr and L. Jack.
H. Burron and L. W. Hume.
T. A. Madar and H. Eymard.

C.R.C.
G. H. Fowler and D. Smith.
F. Angus and C. Sloan.
N. Whitley and S. A. Fowler.

CRAIGENGOWER
From the following Dr. C. W. Lam, A. Zimmerman, H. P. Lim, T. Leonard, E. Zimmerman, Wee Tong-lee, O. Snidick, V. Souza and G. Ladd.

OPENING WEEK'S LAWN TENNIS LEAGUE PROGRAMME

The following is the programme for the opening week of the Lawn Tennis League:

MIXED DOUBLES
To-morrow
K.C.C. (A) v. L.R.C.
H.K.C.C. v. L.R.C.
U.S.R.C. v. K.C.C. (B)

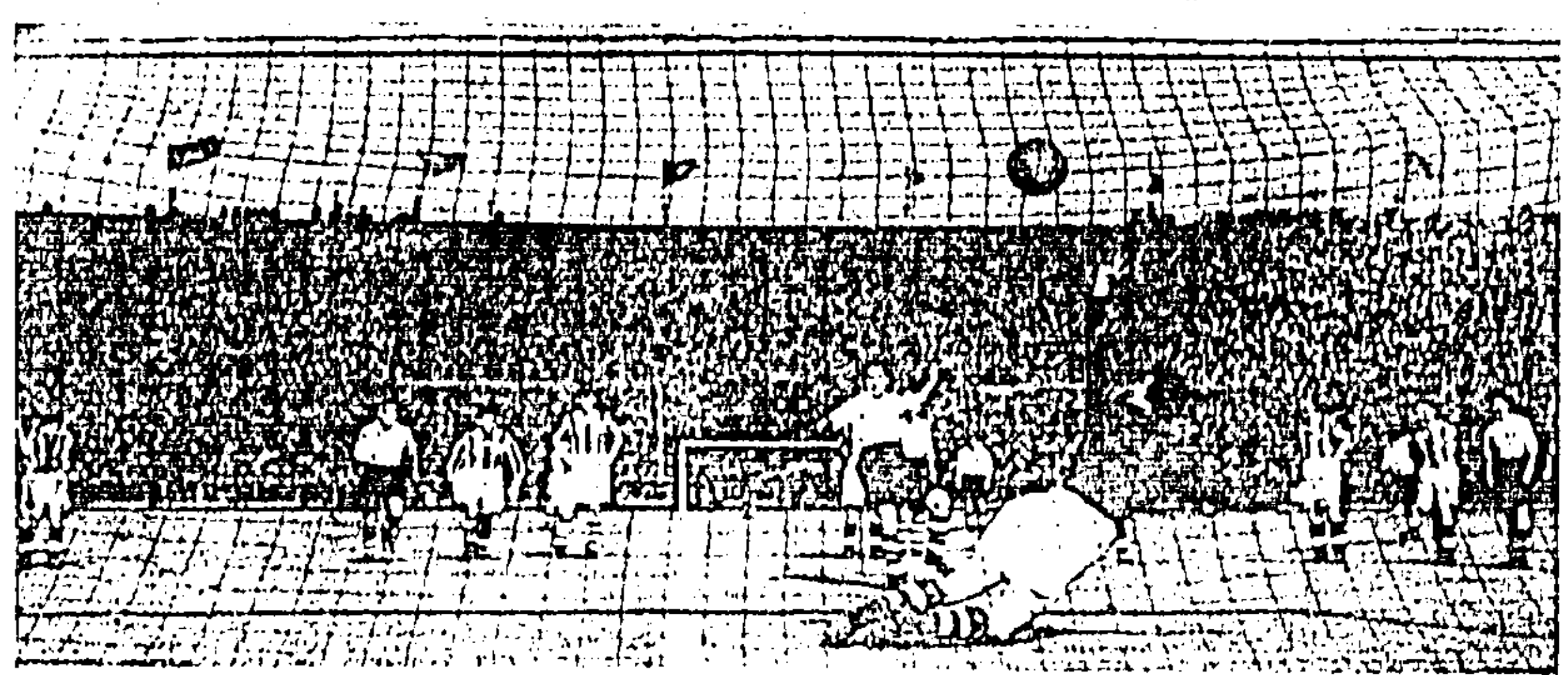
"A" DIVISION
Tuesday
H.K.C.C. v. C.R.C.
I.R.C. v. U.S.R.C.
K.C.C. v. S.C.A.A.

"B" DIVISION
Wednesday
C.R.C. v. C.S.C.C.
C. de R. v. C.C.C.
K.I.T.C. v. H.K.C.C.
I.R.C. v. H.K.U.T.C.
I.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.

"C" DIVISION
Thursday
H.K.U.T.C. v. A.T.C.
C.C.C. v. C.R.C.
I.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.
K.C.C. v. K.T.G.C.A.

"D" DIVISION
Friday
C.S.C.C. v. A.T.C.
C.C.C. v. C.B.A.
C. de R. v. C.R.C.
I.R.C. v. S.C.A.A.
K.C.C. v. R.S.C.
K.I.T.C. v. P.R.C.

HOW PRESTON WON F. A. CUP IN LAST 30 SECONDS



The goal that won the F. A. Cup for Preston in the last 30 seconds of their match against Huddersfield. Match is seen scoring from the penalty kick. (Copyright, Fox).



His Majesty the King shaking hands with the Preston team before the match. (Copyright, Fox).

Volunteers Routed By Mindanao



SAILORS CHALK UP 15 IN LAST INNINGS TO WIN BY 28 TO 8

The Volunteers' baseball team suffered a crushing defeat at the hands of U.S.S. Mindanao in their opening game at Caroline Hill yesterday, when they were defeated by 28 runs to 8, rank bad pitching and poor fielding enabling the sailors to register 15 runs in the last innings.

The Volunteers, who have been runners-up for the past two seasons, were expected to put up a far better team. Lack of practice had no doubt showing in spite of the fact that they were holding several new players and had had little or no practice this season owing to their late entry.

Bowen, who started on the mound, was erratic from the very start and walked the second man, Campbell, but he was able to keep the score down to such an extent that at the end of the fourth innings only one run had been registered against him. In the fourth innings, however, he cracked up badly and walked three men in succession and had the further mortification of seeing four runs being scored when S. Leonard allowed Stefan to score a home run on an error.

None of the out-fielders inspired confidence in their handling and were very bad at covering. Several of the runs scored could have been saved had they been quicker on their feet.

Wing Lee, behind the bat, has improved his throwing to second base, and in the early stages of the game was instrumental in several put-outs at second base in conjunction with D. Leonard.

SOUZA WINS APPLAUSE
Norman Leonard, playing in a new position at first base in the absence of V. Costa, gave a creditable performance, while G. Souza was applauded for his fine fielding of fast grounders.

The Mindanao found the pitching of the Volunteers easy picking and once they had established their superiority they improved as the Volunteers deteriorated. Stefan was in great hitting mood and registered four hits at six times at bat. The rest of the team did not exert themselves, being content in most cases to reach first on a walk.

Horton, the pitcher, played his best game this season. He was supported by a good field and with Moore as catcher had a good day. The Volunteers have no need to be discouraged by this defeat. Bowen should do better when he has more practice and there is sufficiently good

Base on Balls:—D. Leonard 10, Bowen 7, Horton 4.
Struck out:—Horton 3, David 2.
Three-base hits:—Bowen, D. Leonard, Horton.
Two-base hits:—Smith and Moore.
Hit by pitcher:—Cavanaugh by Leonard.

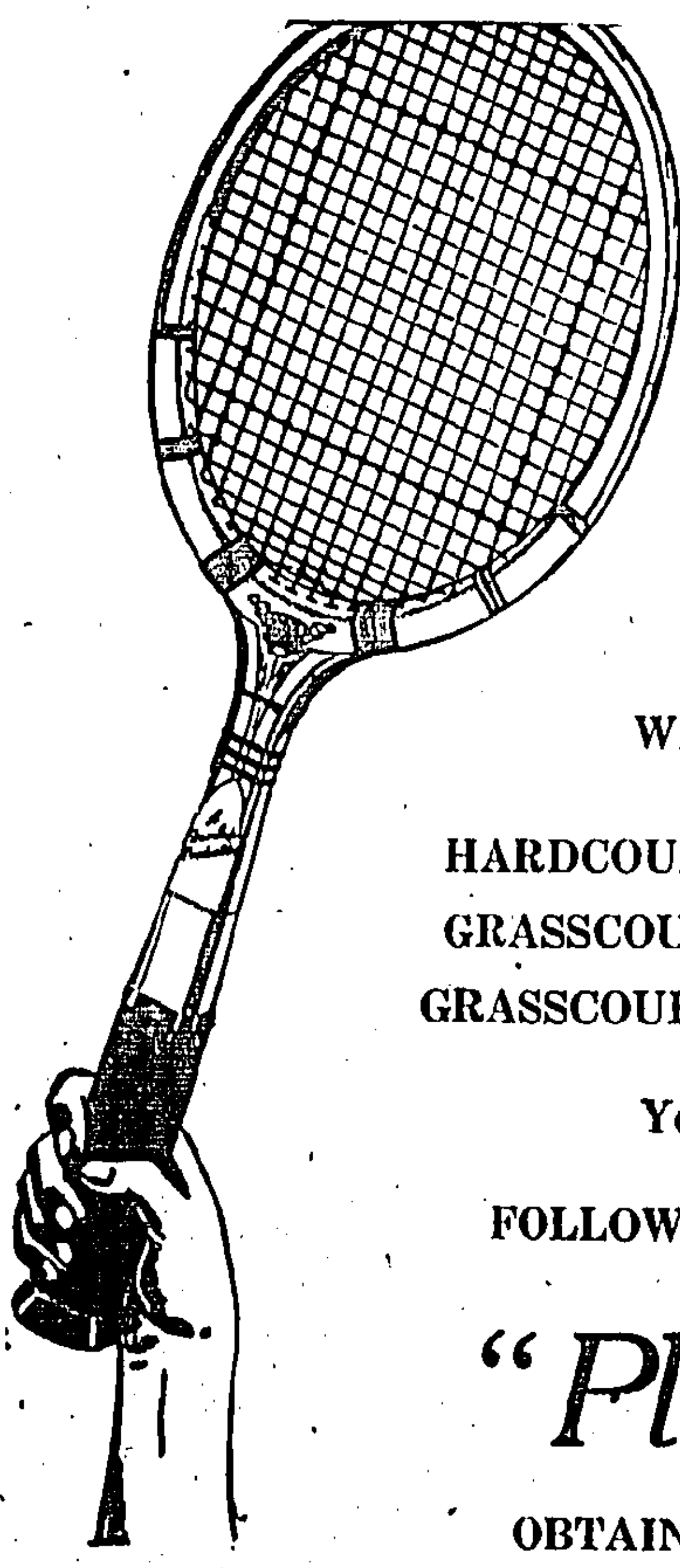
Score by Innings:—
U.S.S. Mindanao
1 2 3 4 5 6 7
0 0 4 4 4 15=28 runs
0 0 1 1 3 1 5=11 hits.

Volunteers
0 1 1 0 0 3 3=8 runs
0 1 1 1 1 3 2=9 hits.

TWO GAMES TO-DAY.
Recreio And Club
To Clash
In order to accommodate U.S.S. Mindanao, whose future movements are very uncertain, the Baseball League fixtures for to-day have again been changed, and the sailors will now play their return game with Chinese Baseball Club, at 2.30 a.m. at Caroline Hill.

In their first game the sailors won comfortably by 16 runs to 8, but the Volunteers will have a harder task to-day in the absence of Collier, while W. Ching, the Chinese pitcher, has now struck his best form. The game to follow between Recreation and Club.

AND YET AGAIN MEN'S DOUBLES LAWN TENNIS CHAMPIONSHIP



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Liebestieder. (Strauss).
ORCHESTRA MASCOTTE.
R2503—My Blonde Dream. Tango.
Who Knows. Tango.
EDITH LORAND & HER VIENNESE ORCH.
R2504—Midnight in Harlem.
Night Time in Cairo.
EDDIE CARROLL'S SWINGPHONIC ORCH.
RO20382—Rosalie (Nelson Eddy Film "Rosalie")
In the Still of the Night. ("Rosalie")
RICHARD TAUBER. TENOR.
OT162—Los Tiempos Cambian. Old Style Tango.
El Choclo.
DON PANCHITO y su QUINTETO TIPICO ARGENTINO.
R2501—Supper in Vienna.
EUGEN WOLFF & HIS ORCHESTRA.
R2505—Tiger Rag. (2 Violins & Rhythm).
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Saigon Footballers Surprise South China Eleven

HOW GAME WENT —BY CLOCK—

1st. Fung King-cheong kicks off.
8th. Lal Shiu-wing breaks through from glorious opening by Fung, but shoots over bar from 10 yards.
10th. TOT gives Saigon lead with glorious header from low centre by Dal.
18th. Van breaks through in brilliant effort, but shot strikes upright from 35 yards with Choo well beaten.
22nd. Lee Shek-yau crashes in first-time drive off job by Leung Wing-chiu. Tink, Saigon's custodian fumbles, but Duoc clears off goal-line.
33rd. Lau Chung-sang hits cross-bar from 35 yards with Tink well beaten.
31th. Duoc accidentally handles drive by Lal Shiu-wing and FUNG KING-CHEONG levels scores from penalty.
SECOND HALF
5th. Glorious centre from Yeung Shui-yick wasted.
12th. Guichard, Saigon's right-winger, crashes in lovely shot which beats Choo, but Mak Shui-hoi brilliantly shuttles cockle ball from goal-line to save certain goal.
21st. Yeung Shui-yick misses open goal.
31st. Fung breaks through in characteristic move but shoots over from seven yards.

ASSOCIATION MEET SAIGON THIS AFTERNOON

Well-Balanced Team
Selected

The Saigon football team will play their second game in the Colony today, when they meet the Association team at 5 p.m. on the Causeway Bay ground.

The Association team is far from the best that could be fielded, as there was great difficulty in persuading players to turn out in this hot weather.

The selected team should, however, do well and the inclusion of Tam Kong-pak in partnership with Costa at full-back should greatly strengthen the team and afford an attraction to Chinese followers of the game. This will be his only local appearance this season.

Huassun, Lim Tak-po and Hau King-shing, of Kowloon Chinese, are a formidable trio. Though they may lack polish, they have unbounded stamina.

Howlett, who captains the team, will be seen in his usual position at inside-left, where he will be partnered by Hau King-shing, Eastern left-winger, and also these two have played together before most of the danger will probably emanate from this flank.

D. Leonard will lead the attack, and his robust type of play will be well suited to today's game. Lal Shui-wing, W. Knox, Lal Shiu-wing, Leonard, Howlett and Hau King-to.

The following is the Association team:
H.K.F.A.—Hartley; Tam Kong-pak, Costa; Huassun, Lim Tak-po, Hau King-shing; W. Knox, Lal Shiu-wing, Leonard, Howlett and Hau King-to.

PRESS v. REFEREES TO-DAY

The annual football game between the Press and the Referees will be played this morning at Sookunpo, at 10.30 a.m.

The following are the teams:
Press:—G. W. Giffen (H. K. Telegraph); Hutchings (S.C.M.P.), Omas (S.C.M.P.), A. Quirk (S.C.M.P.), A. N. Oiler (S.C.M.P.) and A. T. Lee (S.C.M.P.); N. A. E. Mackay (China Mail), C. E. Wong (S.C.M.P.), G. C. Burnet (China Mail), Roberts (S.C.M.P.) and Joseph (S.C.M.P.).
Referees:—Silva; Hobson and Fraser; Moorecroft, MacCormack and Goss; Demme, Clarke, K. K. Ip, Smith and Brothwell.
Reserves:—Barretto, Edwards and Sutterley.

BASEBALL

(Continued from Page 18)

erefo and the Hong Kong Baseball Club, should be well contested.

Much will depend, however, on both pitchers, Pereira, for Recreio, and Reister for the Club. Recreio appears to have the better batting side, having A. V. Gosano, H. Barros and Mendonca, who are heavy hitters.

The following are the teams:—
Recreio:—Pereira (p), Mendonca (c), Barros (1st b), Beltrao (2nd b), A. V. Gosano (3rd b), E. L. Gosano (3rd b), L. Rocha (L.F.), C. Figueredo (c.f.) and A. Alvarez (r.f.).
Chinese B.C.:—E. Wong (p), Lo (c), T. Chan (1st b), N. Lun (2nd b), A. W. Ching (3rd b), N. Lun (3rd b), Choy (r.f.), B. Woo (c.f.) and C. H. Cheung (L.F.).

U.S.S. Mindanao:—Horton (p), Moore (c), Douglas (1st b), Cavanaugh (2nd b), Campbell (3rd b), Dow (c.f.), Sloan (L.F.), Bouch (r.f.) and Smith (c.f.).
H.K.B.C.—Reister (p), Wagner (c), Heather (1st b), Joyce (2nd b), Daley (3rd b), Dalaney (3rd b), Madigan, Molthan, Muir, Slatery and W. Smith (holders).

UNFORTUNATE NOT TO WIN EXTREMELY FAST ENCOUNTER

TEACH LOCAL PLAYERS HOW TO USE WINGERS

PROBABLY the fastest and most exhilarating display of football seen for several seasons was witnessed on the Royal Naval Recreation Club ground yesterday when South China Athletic Association were lucky to share two goals with the Federation Cochín-Chinois de Football Association, of Saigon, the local team securing the equaliser through a penalty a minute before the interval.

The Saigon visitors, who were alleged to have come to the Colony to "learn something about soccer" surprised even their most optimistic supporters when they took the lead in the 10th minute of the opening half with a glorious header goal.

They were, to a man, about a yard faster than the South China players and completely outshone the local Chinese in distribution to the wingers, whom they utilised throughout to great advantage.

Referred to as the "Lee Wai-long" of Saigon, Bun, the Saigon pivot, certainly lived up to his name and gave a grand display, being the outstanding half-back on display. He was very good in his positioning, tackling coolly and never losing his head at a critical moment, though his best asset was his distribution.

His long sweeping passes to his right and left wingers were delightful to watch, and his accuracy was wonderful. In Fung King-cheong he met the master of the South China attack, but it did not deter him in the least. He had Fung cornered at the latter's every move in the first half and, although the South China leader found his best form in the latter stages of the second half, he could not shake off the attentions of the Saigon centre-half.

TWO FINE VISITING BACKS
South China, it is true, were not at full strength, Tam Kwan-kon being an absentee from between the sticks, but it would have made little difference yesterday as he would not have prevented Saigon's goal. Lau Tin-sang, South China's left-half, was a weak link in their team yesterday, and they were decidedly lucky to have got off so lightly as Guichard, the visiting right-winger, drew away two glorious scoring opportunities by over-running himself.

A notable feature of the game was the extraordinary length clearances of the Saigon backs, both of whom were in brilliant fettle. Gu, at left-back, was probably the best on display, his timely advances and fine headwork clearing his line time and again when danger threatened. He received excellent support from Duoc, the right-back, whose speed on the ball was nothing short of phenomenal. Duoc was very unlucky, however, to have conceded a penalty one minute before the interval, when a low drive by Lal Shiu-wing, from short range, hit his left-hand, the ball rolling to Tink for the Referee to have no alternative but to award a penalty, from which Fung scored.

There was a big difference in the attacking methods of the two teams. The visitors made ground rapidly and invariably manoeuvred for a shooting position some distance out, and in this they they were extremely unlucky not to have taken the lead when a glorious drive from over 30 yards by Van struck the left upright with Choo well beaten.

Tot, the Saigon centre-forward, was very fast and wanted little time in ball control. His job was to make ground at any cost, and in this he succeeded, but his parting shot was nearly always blocked by Lee Tin-sang, whose sliding tackles saved South China on more than one occasion.

WINGERS NEGLECTED
South China rarely made use of their wingers, except in the latter stages of the second half. This was in direct contrast to the visiting team, who utilised their wingers on every possible occasion, and the result was the ball was swung from wing to

wing in some grand movements. Where the Saigon team had a definite edge over their hosts was in stamina. Their halves were here, there and everywhere, while their inside forwards helped in defence, playing the "W" formation in both attack and in defence.

Van, at inside-right, worked very hard throughout and although he lay well back as an extra half, he was always up in an attack ready to take a pass from his leader. The game could not be said of Tien, the inside-left, who, although he defended well, was always absent from his attacking position when a pass came his way.

One of the outstanding features of the encounter was the general failure of the South China immediate line.

Leung Wing-chiu was very disappointing. There were occasions when he spoiled magnificently, but his distribution was sadly lacking in some of direction and strength. Lau Ping-choi, in the pivotal position, found the superior speed of Tot a disadvantage and was rarely if ever in the picture, thereby throwing an extra burden onto the shoulders of the full-backs. Lau Tin-sang, at left-half, was also a failure.

With their halves functioning so badly, it was only natural that the South China attack should suffer in consequence. Lal Shiu-wing, at inside-right, was in very poor shooting form, but Lau Chung-sang, who more and more resembles Ip Tak-wa in his play, gave a very fine exhibition, always falling back to bring the ball up and together with Lee Shek-yau was the most dangerous of the two South China wing-combinations.

Fung King-cheong was lost at centre-forward. His every move was counteracted by Bun, the visiting pivot, and he would have been more at home at inside-right.

South China threw away many scoring opportunities as a result of keeping the ball in the centre throughout the closing stages instead of playing to their wingers and widening the gaps in their opponents' defence.

On the run of the play, South China certainly did not deserve to be on level terms, their shooting on the whole being very poor, while weaknesses were apparent in all departments of the team.

The Saigon team were faster or the ball, combined more effectively and could shoot when the occasion arose.

SAIGON OPEN SCORING
The opening minutes of the game saw South China attacking, but, despite several openings, Lal Shiu-wing, who was always in possession, failed miserably with his parting shots. Saigon began to enjoy more of the play after the eighth minute and, following a brilliant movement in which the ball travelled from wing to wing, Tot gave Saigon the lead when he brilliantly deflected a low centre from Dal with his head, Choo being beaten all the way.

There was no further excitement until the 18th minute, when Van broke through in a fine solo effort but his parting shot struck the left upright from 35 yards with Choo well beaten.

A minute before the interval Lal Shiu-wing essayed a shot through a crowd of players in the Saigon penalty area and Duoc had the misfortune to accidentally handle, Fung King-cheong placing the teams on level terms from the "spot" kick.

The second half was very even with both sets of forwards shining at different times, but the visitors were the more dangerous and gave the South China defenders many anxious moments.

The closing minutes found South China striving hard for the lead, but brilliant defensive tactics by Duoc and Cul, and Buu and his wing-half, kept them out.

F.C.C.—Tink (Captain); Duoc and Cul; Bach, Buu, and Ven; Guichard, Van, Tot, Tien and Dal.

S.C.A.—Chiu Shiu-hong; Mak Shui-hoi and Lee Tin-sang; Leung Wing-chiu, Lau Ping-choi and Lau Tin-sang; Yeung Shui-yick, Lal Shiu-wing, Fung King-cheong, Lau Chung-sang and Lee Shek-yau.

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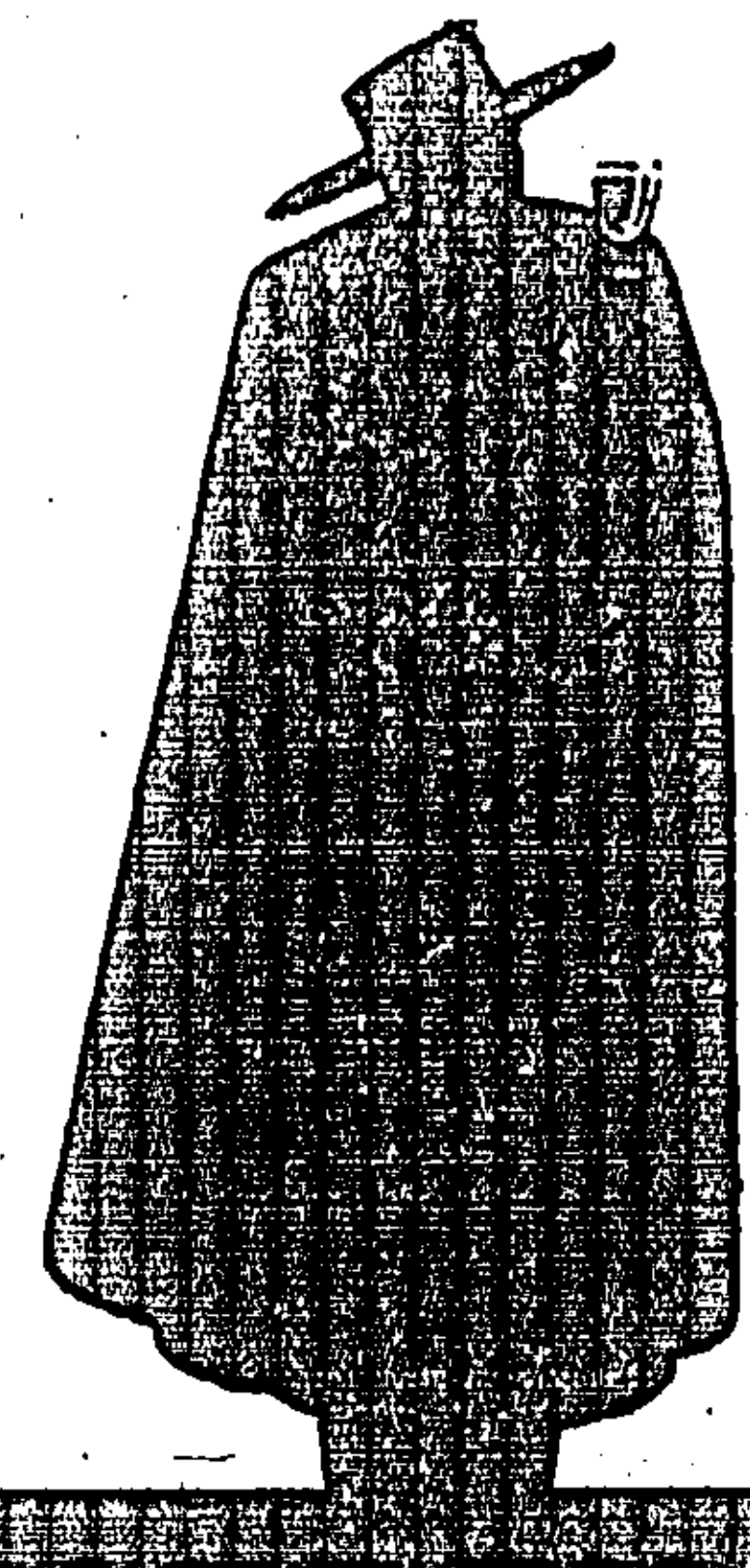
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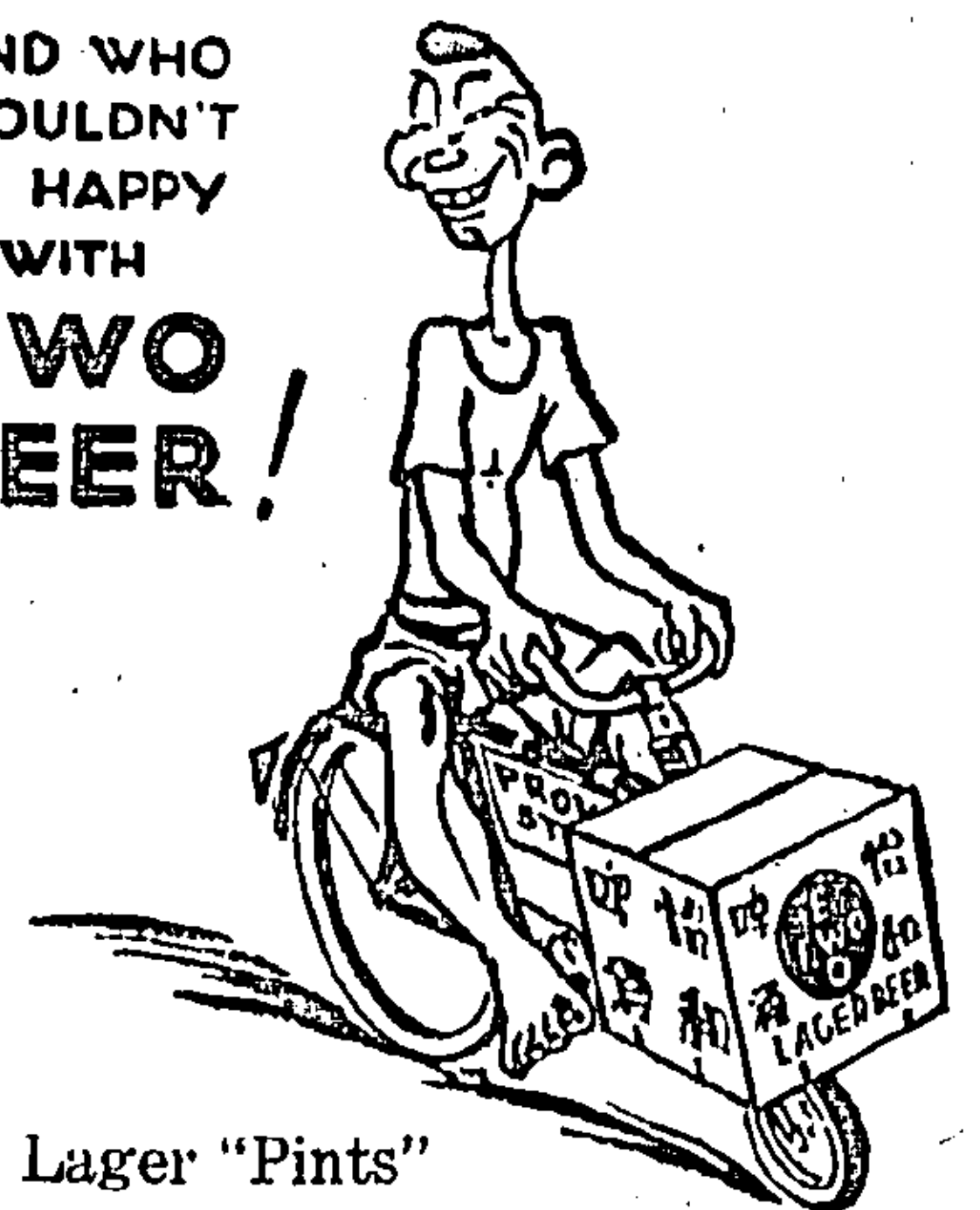
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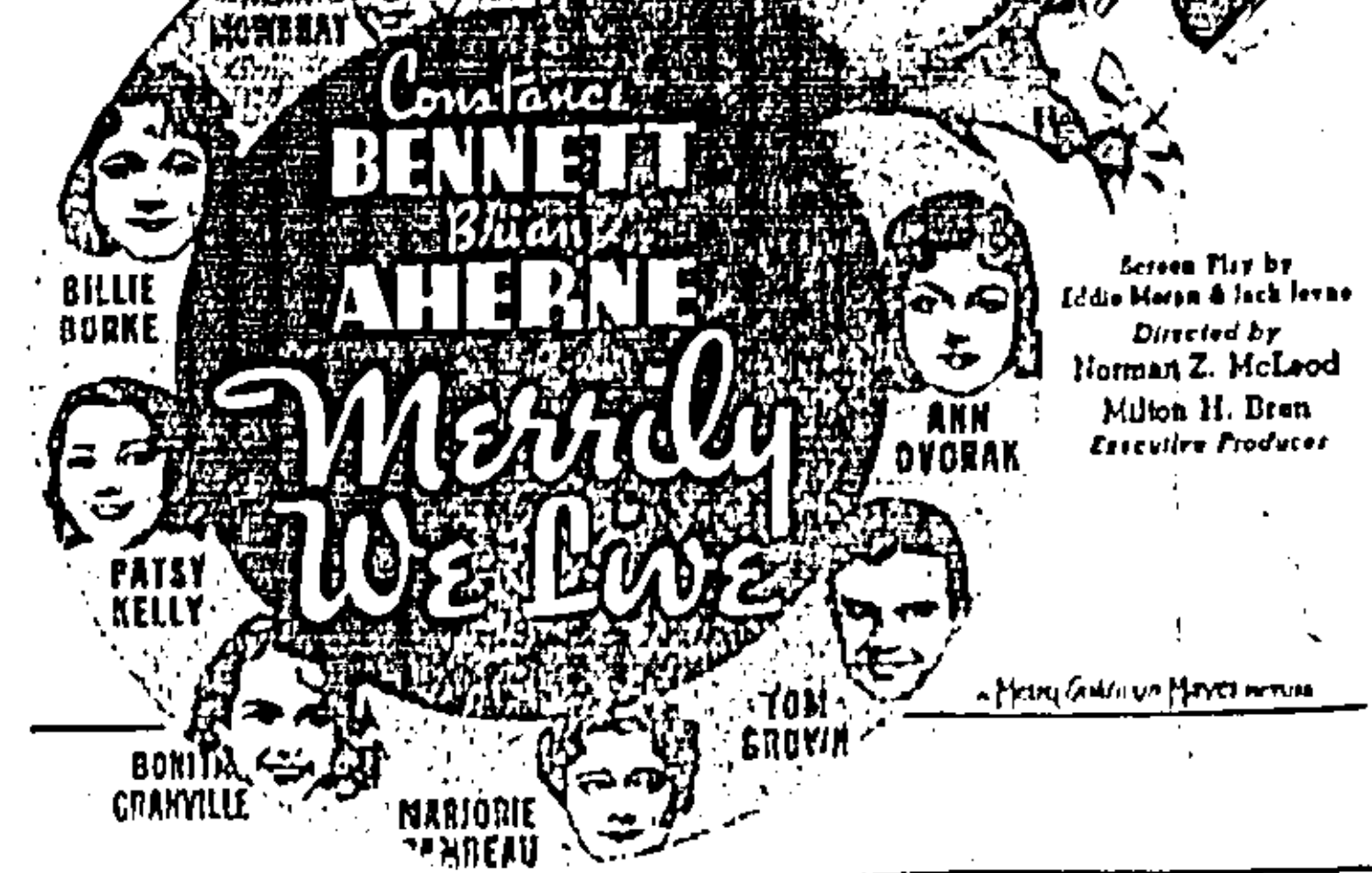
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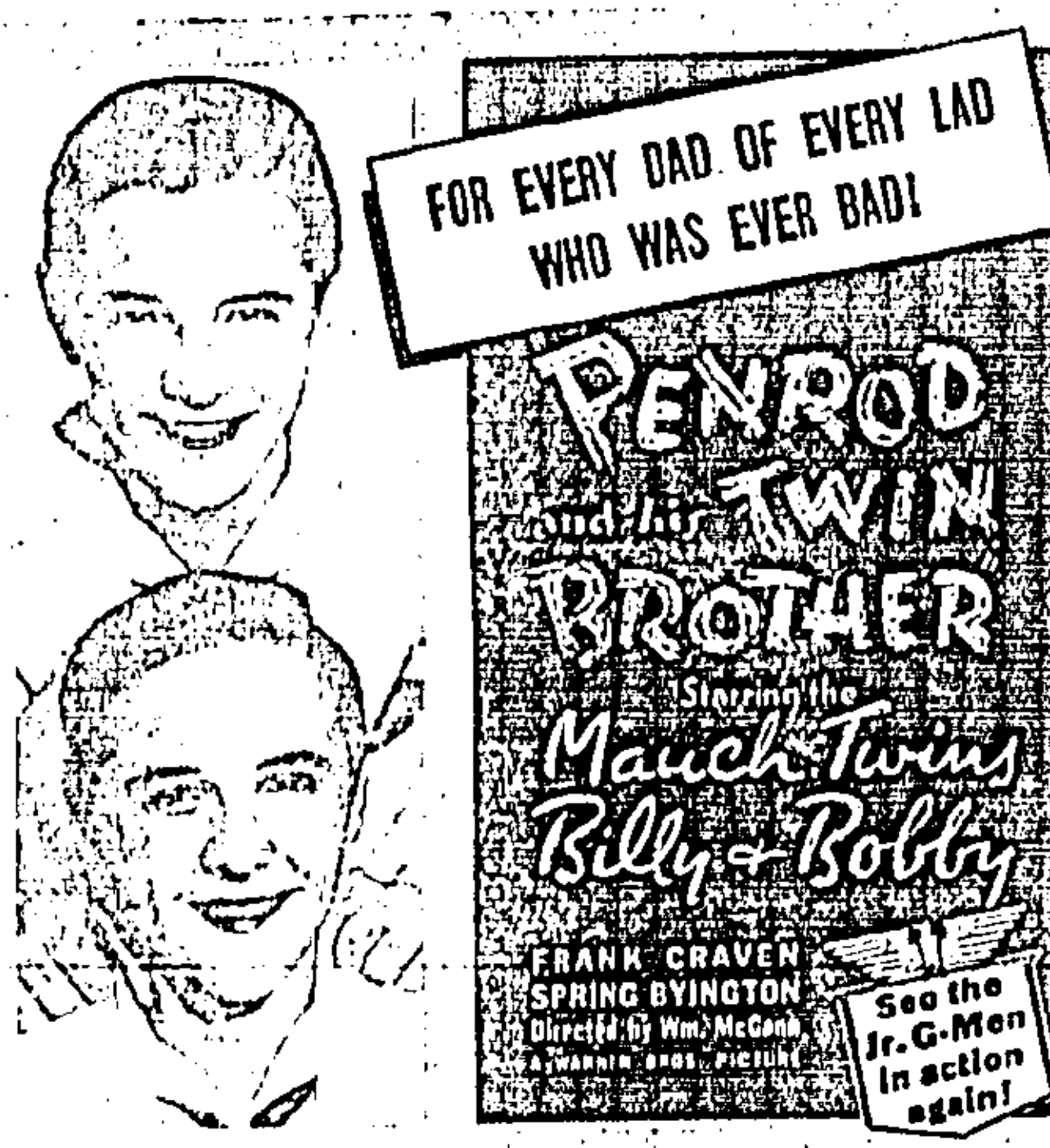
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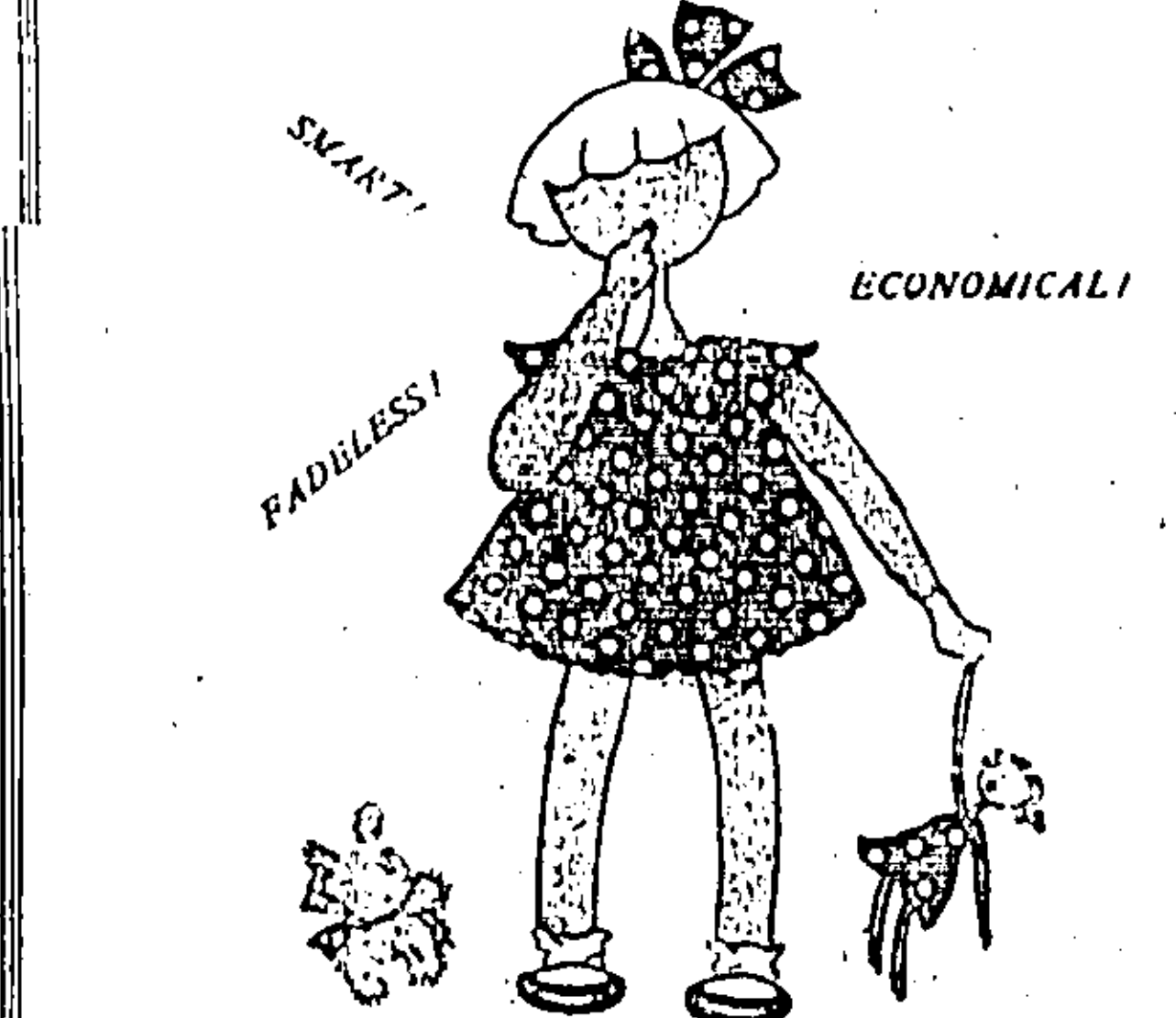
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ANOTHER MATCH

WE WENT OVER TO KOWLOON LAST SUNDAY TO SEE THE JUNIORS—



— PLAY MACAO.

MACAO WERE SHOCKED AT THE CONDITION OF THE PITCH—



— BUT THEY SOON GOT TO KNOW THE BUMPS.

BEFORE THE MATCH COMMENCED TWO COY YOUNG LADS PRESENTED FLOWERS—



(IT SHOULD HAVE BEEN WREATHS

ALTHOUGH THE REAL REASON WHY WE LOST IS THAT OUR FELLOWS—



(WERE SO SNOBBISH!

BY MAURAY

HONG KONG GAVE PROMISE AT THE START, BUT LATER THEY SHOULD HAVE BEEN SUED—



+ FOR BREACH!

AND NOW, TO FINISH THE SEASON, HOW ABOUT THE TENANTS PLAYING THE LANDLORDS—



— A FRIENDLY MATCH!

ON THE AIR

TO-NIGHT

Z.B.W. Orchestra

10.30-11.30 a.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Union Church.
11.30-12.15 p.m.—Relay of Morning Service from the Hop Yut Church (Chinese).
12.15 p.m.—Compositions of Grieg.
Peer Gynt—Suite No. 1, Op. 46.
1. Morning.
2. Death of Ase.
3. Anitra's Dance.
4. In the Hall of the Mountain King... London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.
Solveig's Song ("Peer Gynt").
Mavis Bennett (Soprano).
(a) Ariette; (b) To the Spring.
(a) Feuille D'Album; (b) Papillon.
Arthur De Greef (piano solo).
Ein Schwann, Op. 25, No. 2.
Ein Kuhnle, Op. 69, No. 3.
Kirsten Flagstad (Soprano).
Un Reve.
Benjaminini Gigli (Tenor).
Elegiac Melodies, Op. 31.
1. Heart Wounds.
2. Spring... London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Eugene Goossens.

1 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.01 p.m.—Alfredo Campoli and His Orchestra.
An Old World Garden.
Campoli & His Salon Orch.
Canzonette (P. Ambrosio).
Cavatina (Raff).
Campoli & His Salon Orch.
Serenade Espagnole (Chaminade arr. Kreider).
Alfredo Campoli (Violin Solo with Piano Accomp.).
Love In Idleness—Serenata (Macbeth).
The Knife Of Diamonds (Steele).
Campoli & His Salon Orch.
Vienna In Springtime (Harry Leon—Dominic Pichol).
Your Heart Called Mine (Edgar—Lewinnek—Hayon).
Campoli and His Marimba Tango Orchestra.

1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.40 p.m.—Elgar—Symphony No. 1 In A Flat Major, Op. 55. Played by The London Symphony Orchestra conducted by Sir Edward Elgar, O.M., K.C.V.O.

2.30 p.m.—Close down.
7 p.m.—Berlin State Opera Orchestra. "The Bartered Bride"—Overture (Smetana).
"The Operaball"—Overture (Heuberger).
7.15 p.m.—London Relay—"What Is Success?" A talk by Anthony Weymouth.
7.30 p.m.—Mikha Levitzki at the Piano.
Sonata In A Major (Scriabin).
Ecclesiastical (Beethoven).
Staccato Etude (Rubinstein).
La Campanella (Paganini—Liszt).
7.43 p.m.—Handel—"Water Music" Suite. Played by The London Philharmonic Orchestra conducted by Sir Hamilton Harty.

8 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
8.03 p.m.—Relay of Choral Group conducted by Maestro Gualdi and Z.B.W. Orchestra.
8.40 p.m.—Mozart—Concerto In C Minor, K. 491. Played by Edwin Fischer (Piano) and The London Philharmonic Orchestra, conducted by Lawrence Collingwood.

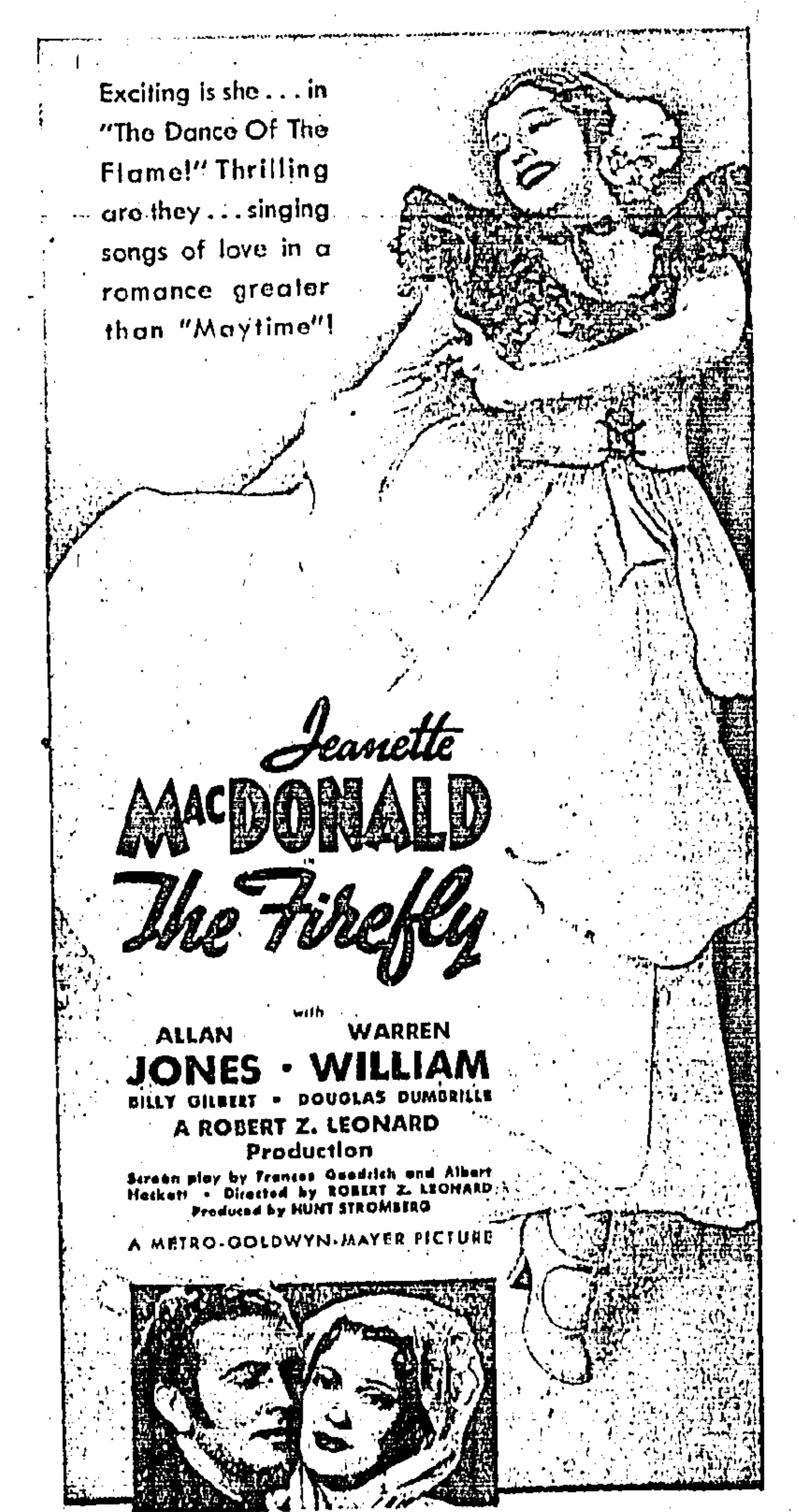
9.23 p.m.—Fritz Kreisler (Violin). Rondino (On a theme by Beethoven—Kreisler).
Fair Rosemary (Kreisler).
9.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
9.40 p.m.—Band of H. M. Grenadier Guards.

Pomp and Circumstance March No. 1 (Sir Edward Elgar).
Marche Lorraine (Ganne).
A Princess Of Kensington—Selection (German).
Tauriel Overture (Rossini).
10.02 p.m.—Organ Music.
Organ Sonata No. 3 In A Major (Mendelssohn)... Dr. E. Bullock playing on the Organ of Westminster Abbey, London.
10.10 p.m.—Studio—Sunday Evening Epilogue: Rev. Frank Short—Acting Minister of Kowloon Church on "Fellowship".
10.30 p.m.—Close down.

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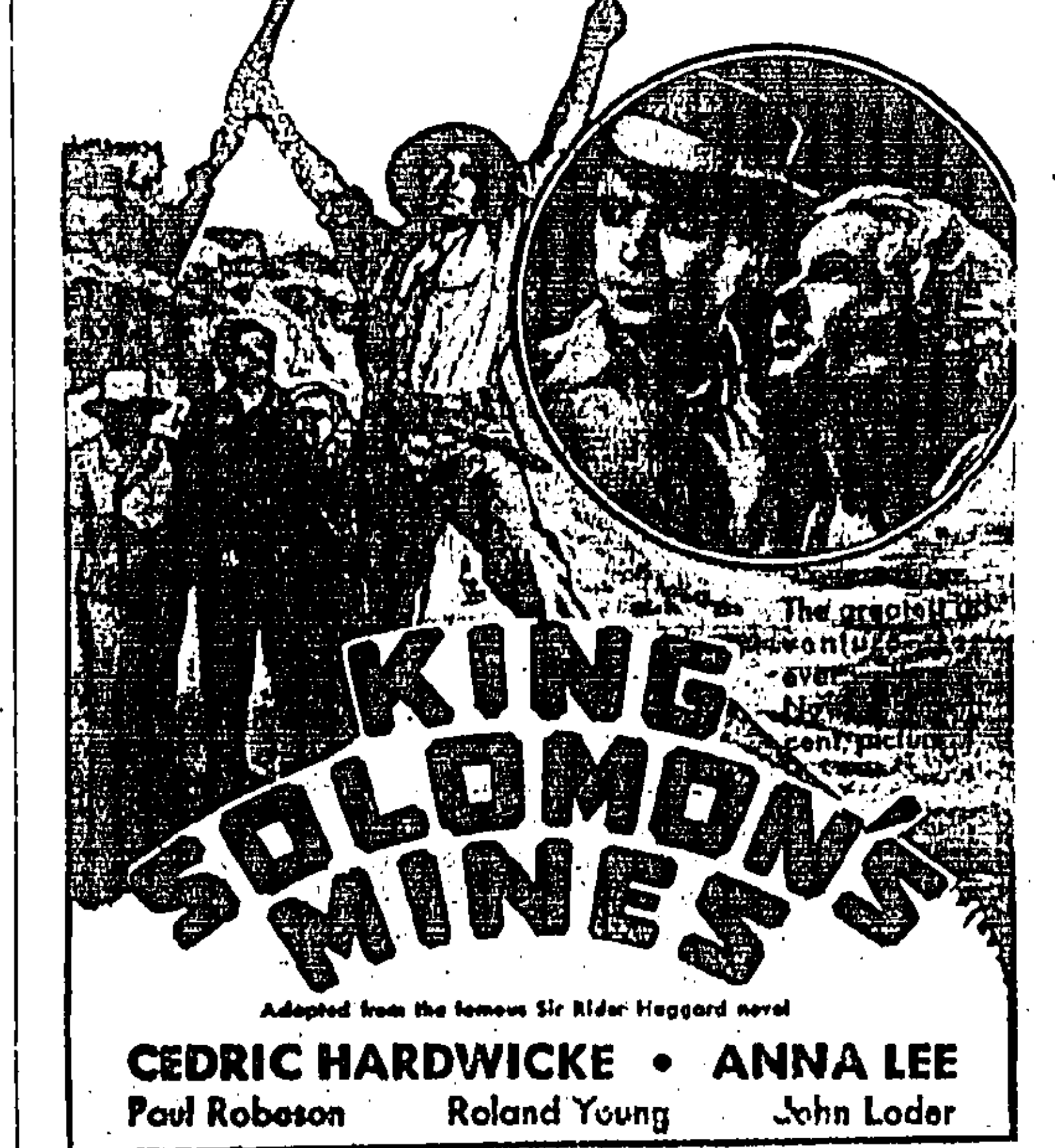
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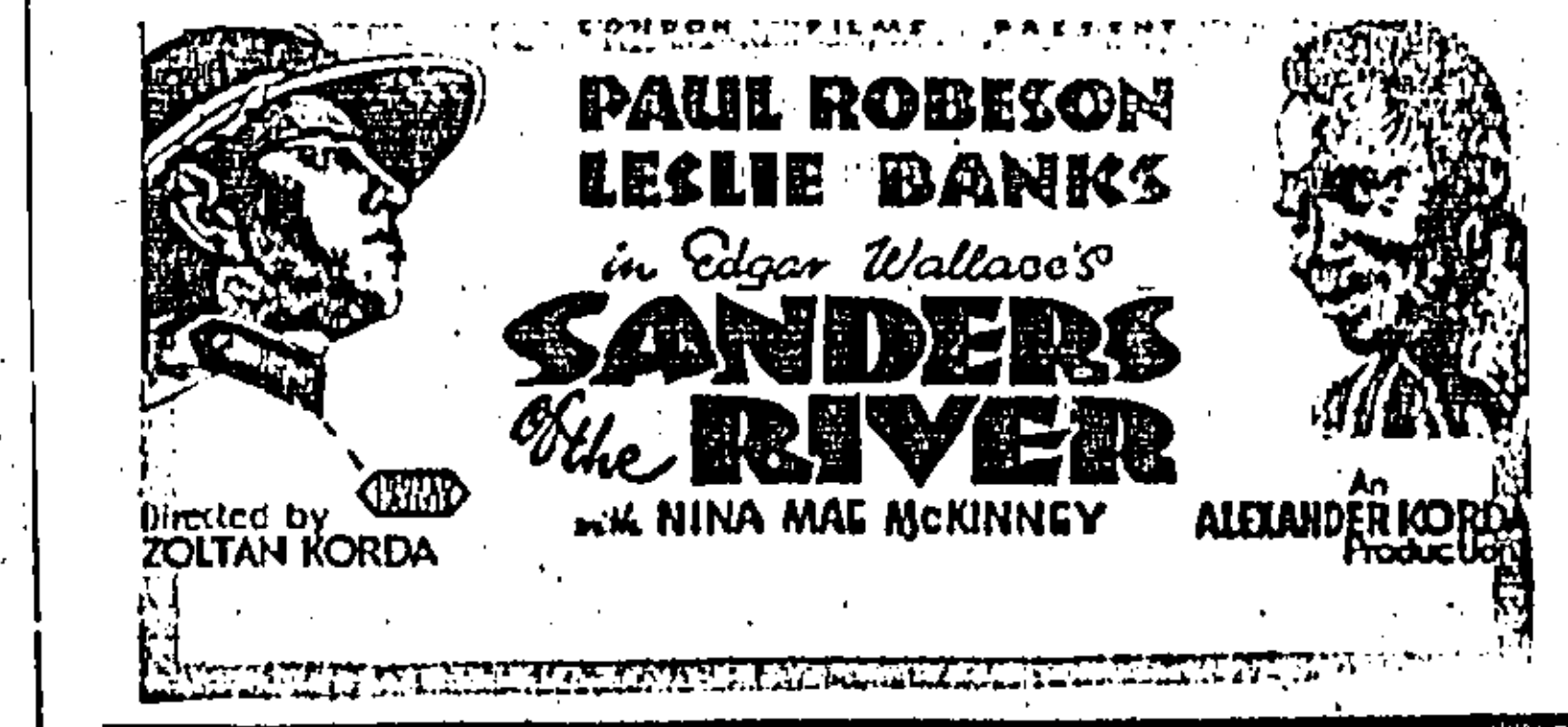
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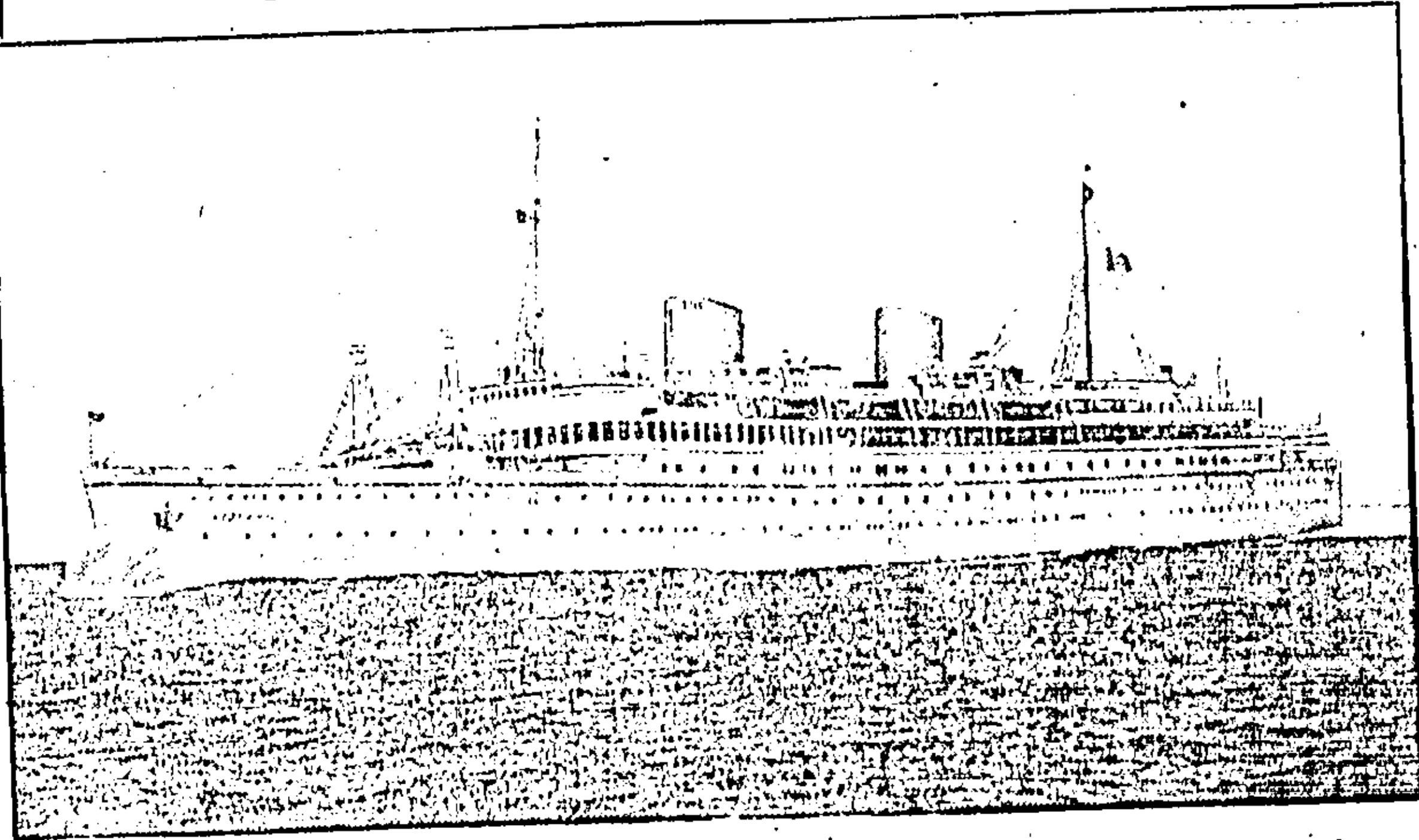
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SHORT STORY

A Job in the Legion

NO, there is nothing much to see here. You can go into almost any house of this sort in North Africa and see the same pink plaster, the identical arches, the bar and the iron railings, with the big, square stair-well in the middle.

You can find the same girls in Oran, in Casablanca, in Meknes, anywhere, as here, in Sidi-bel-Abbes.

But legionnaires come here for a good time. When you asked me to take you somewhere to see men of the Foreign Legion at ease, I naturally thought of this dump, "Le Palmier."

Types? You see that fellow over there, two tables from the bar? Big, broad-shouldered, quiet chap? That's Clement. He's a priest.

Odd sort of a man. I've been in the Legion since a couple of months after the Armistice; I've served in Morocco and Syria, in the Sahara. Before that I was six years in the German Army. So I know courage when I see it.

Clement's not handsome, is he? His nose is too big, his mouth too wide, and that short haircut makes him look like a convict. But he's a good legionnaire, and I have seen him do something bigger than anything you've ever heard about.

He never told me his story. I pieced it together as I went along, partly from what I heard from his pal, Moreaux, who talked a lot when he was drunk and got drunk a lot; partly from what I witnessed myself.

That woman he's talking to? She's rigged out like a Moorish girl, but she's Belgian, and a Roman Catholic. You see that sort here once in a while. I thought that Clement would hear about her and come around. You'll understand why later.

Must have been about the middle of 1922 when Clement and Moreaux came in the Legion. The recruits who came in the same draft from Marseilles told us that they had been together, that they seemed old friends.

Didn't have to know either one long to see that they were not from the city.

This fellow, Moreaux, was shorter than Clement, but he was a sturdy fellow just the same. As for Clement he had a lot of gentle, easy gestures, walked something like a woman—he had worn the cassock. But, even before it became an open secret that he was a priest, nobody kidded him because he was awfully strong.

He was so strong that Moreaux was afraid of him. Even when he was crazy drunk, so it took six men to handle him, he would start trembling when Clement came along. It was one of those times that Moreaux gave the whole thing away by calling the big man "my father," although there wasn't ten years between them.

I started to wonder, because being a priest is a nice, steady occupation, and not likely to lead a fellow to the Legion. I was a private then, and took to going about with Moreaux, to find out.

It was queer to hear him talk. You could see that he felt he was doing wrong. But once started, he couldn't stop.

Clement came from very poor people. From the time he had been old enough to walk Clement had longed to be a priest. In time he was given a church not two miles away from his home village.

A new guy came from Paris to open a repair shop for cars and bicycles. He brought a woman with him, a pretty, blonde, young thing, who wore smart clothes. The two fought all the time. Clement called on her, talked with her, and before long she tamed down a lot and attended church regularly.

The mechanic was annoyed at that. His business was not going

well, and he left suddenly. The girl stayed, doing dressmaking.

In a small place it was soon noticed that she was in love with Clement. She made a show of herself, staring at him in church, sending him gifts.

There was no harm in that, for he paid no attention to her that any one knew, but some old woman must have written the bishop, because Clement was sent for and avoided her more when he came back from the interview.

She noticed this very soon, and got angry. She talked about him, caused scandal. Moreaux said that several times she had given him thick letters to take to Clement, which the priest would burn without reading, after the first one.

At last she gave up and said she was going back to Paris. Pe-

—BY—
GEORGE SURDEZ

ple saw her start for the railroad station, about a mile from the village, with a suitcase in her hand. And the next thing that any one knew, Clement came with blood on his cassock, said that he had found the girl's body behind a hedge, five hundred yards from the last house. She was dead, murdered.

The mayor telephoned for the police. Clement explained that he had seen the suitcase in the ditch, thought it queer, and had looked for her. He claimed that he had got blood on his clothing when he had tried to help her, before he was sure she was dead.

Who had killed her? The mechanic proved that he had been working in a factory near Paris, six hundred miles away. The people working in the fields had seen no stranger, and could think of no one on the road except the priest.

Clement received word that he would be arrested and tried. He did not appear frightened, but he got Moreaux to take him to the city with his horse and buggy, where he went to see his superiors. What was said, what happened, Moreaux never knew. But Clement said he was going away. Moreaux insisted on going. He said he loved Clement like a brother, and knew him to be innocent. Clement was a model soldier from the start. He never was punished, never talked back.

All the time I've known him he has lived like a priest, as much as he could in the army. Only he never actually fought, always contriving to be a liaison runner or to stick with the ambulance. He refused to become a corporal, and nobody insisted. A man's motive are his own in the Legion.

I had almost forgotten Clement and Moreaux when they came to my company about two years back with a reinforcement draft. That was the time a column was sent south from Taza to wipe up the rebel tribes.

Moreaux was the rifle-grenadier in my combat group. He was brave enough, but he seemed afraid—scared in a different way from the rest of us—had something on his mind that worried him.

"Listen, sergeant," he said to me one day: "We used to be pals in Sidi-bel-Abbes, didn't we? Will you do me a favour if I got hit and I'm not killed outright?"



"Clement called on her, talked with her, and before long she tamed down a lot."

opened fire on us from the crest of a steep hill. We thought it was the usual thing, that they'd empty their guns and run.

Not much—they made a fight of it when we started up the slope in combat groups. There must have been more than a thousand of them; against one hundred and eighty of us, with the column miles behind.

We were flanked, so I ordered the riflemen to face right, while Moreaux and I faced left.

A rifle grenade is like a little shell. Does a lot of damage when it lands right. Nobody ever did better work than Moreaux did that afternoon.

We were behind a big boulder and tribesmen on our left soon found out where the rifle grenades came from. Many of them started to not for Moreaux.

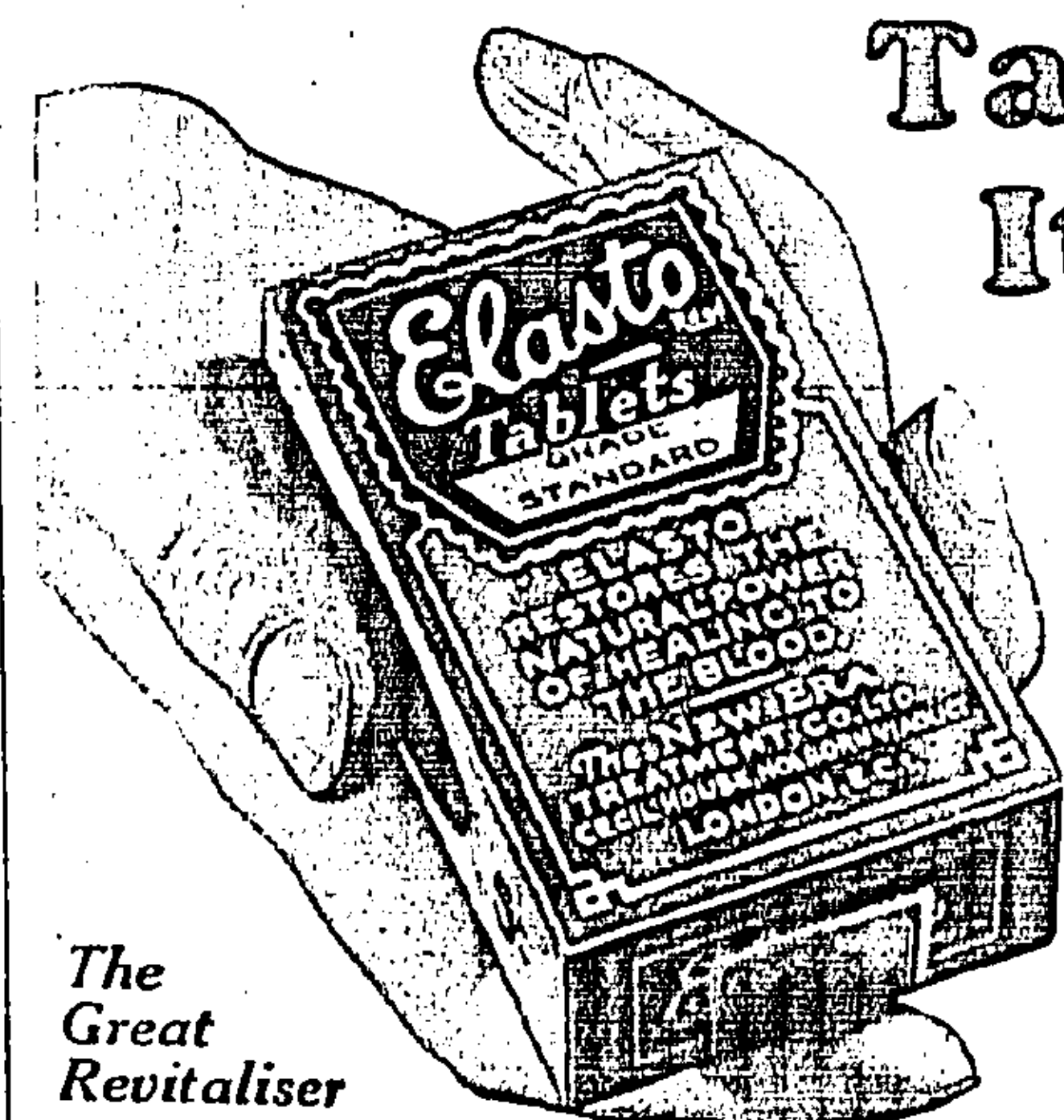
Moreaux heard the bullets slap—ping all about him, but he grew cocky, because they missed him, and rose to take a good look. That body knows that. That's what made them all think he'd killed — that girl.

Moreaux must have had a and in the chest. I stuffed a dress-hunch, for it was only a couple of days after that talk that we ran into a bunch of Ait Zegoutia tribesmen. Our company was point

for the whole column, and they

(Continued on Page 23)

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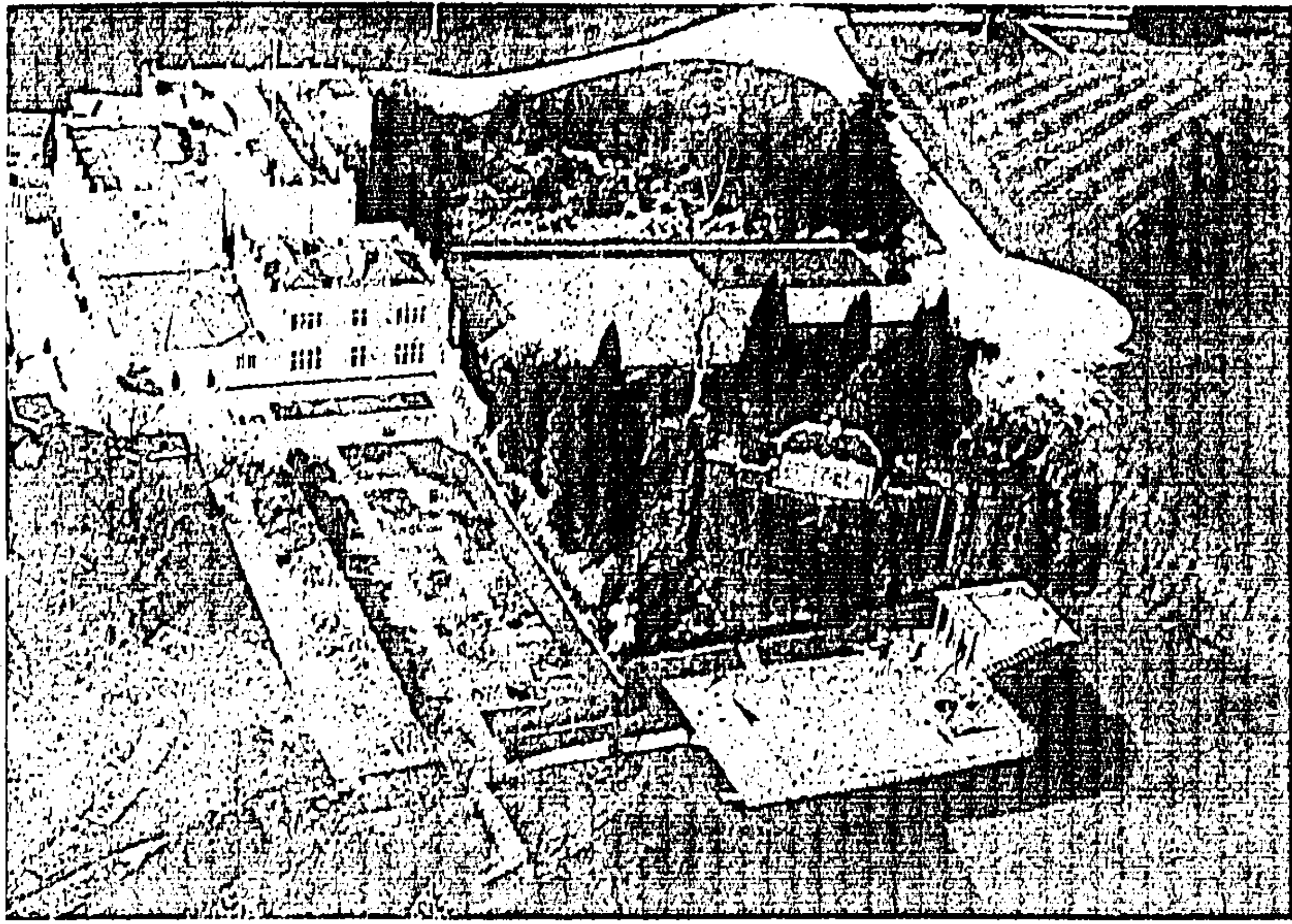
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A Job In The Legion

(Continued from Page 22)

"You're a liar, sergeant," he replied. "I've got mine. Call Clement."

"You're crazy," I told him over my shoulder. "He's with Group Four, Third Section, way down the hill."

"You promised to call him."

"Even if he wants to chance it his sergeant won't let him—"

"Or," Moreaux said, grinning with pain, "he'll come—he must come. Nothing can happen until he speaks with me—God wouldn't allow it!"

I thought that, even if I called, Clement did not have to come unless he wished to. And I had promised. So I rose a bit and yelled over to the next group. "Eh! Pass word down the line that Legionnaire Moreaux is badly hit and wants to see Clement right away!"

When you are fighting at close quarters you should never yell because it attracts attention. They got me before my mouth closed on the last word. Below the right elbow, and here, over the right eye, where you see this dent, the blood blinded me right off, and my arm hurt severely. So I was swearing and biting my tongue, and missed seeing Clement coming up the hill.

I have heard fifty men tell about it since.

Clement just rose to his feet and walked through the mountainous, trotting easily in the open stretches.

Next thing I knew he was kneeling over Moreaux, hugging him like a woman. "My brother—my son—"

"I want to confess—I want to confess," Moreaux said.

"I hear you, Jean Mathieu," Clement gave him his real name, I suppose, to bring some sense into him.

"Father, I killed her!"

I have never seen a face like Clement's when he heard that. I understood why Moreaux had been afraid of him. His short hair bristled like a brush, his big teeth showed fiercely. His free hand, switching like an animal, grabbed Moreaux's neck.

"She loved you—and you could never love her—for her love was guilty—I thought that—after—while—she would forget—because—all the time—she knew I loved her—and made me—run errands—to you. Then I was working—in the fields—I saw her go by—with her suitcase—and knew she was going—for ever—for ever. So I called her—behind the hedge—just to talk and beg—for there was no harm—in my heart—but she laughed at me—and all of a sudden she was down—she was dead—and I was wiping—my honing stone—in the grass. I just walked back—and the others thought—I'd gone for a drink. They blamed you—I was afraid to talk. My people would be ashamed—and I hated you. I only went with you—because I still loved her—and she still loved you—would love you—dead or alive—always—it made me feel near her—to be near you—because I still wanted—to kill you—because I was still jealous—even with her dead—"

For a long time I could remember what Clement was saying. I heard him talk: "I forgive thee—be at peace—repent, my son—"

The next I remember Clement was dressing my wounds.

"Legionnaire Moreaux has

Princess Elizabeth, aged 12, and Princess Margaret Rose, aged 7, are working so hard at their lessons that the King and Queen have decided that they shall have more outdoor exercise, especially swimming during the summer which they are very fond of. The King is having a swimming pool built at Royal Lodge, Windsor Park. The pool, now nearing completion, is near the model house which the people of Wales gave to Princess Elizabeth on her sixth birthday. His Majesty is a keen swimmer, and Princess Elizabeth is receiving lessons at the Bath Club, London. He will now teach both the children. The pool will be fitted with the latest chlorine filter system and it will be possible to heat the water. Photo is an aerial picture showing the new swimming pool under construction close to the model house at Royal Lodge, Windsor Park.

BRIDGE NOTES

BY ELY CULBERTSON

The Silent Trap

THE importance of "No bid" is twofold. A timeless "No bid" may save your side hundreds of points, for it is bad bidding to venture an overcall that risks a penalty when you have sufficient strength to hold the opponents to a trivial part-score. Better to allow an adversary to score 40 points at a contract of "One No Trump" or "Two" of a minor suit than overcall at the risk of a set by two or three tricks doubled!

But "No bid" can be put to another use, especially against aggressive opponents. This species of pass is a silent trap. By saying "No bid" you hope to lure your opponents into undue optimism. Sometimes this ruse will succeed as no other bidding ruse can succeed; at other times your "No bid," however, will cost your side points.

Here is an example of a very profitable pass. West dealt, with East-West vulnerable:—

NORTH
S—Q J 10 8 2
H—J 6 5 4
D—10 8 5 4
C—None

WEST EAST
S—A K S—7 6 5 4 3
H—A K Q 7 H—10 9 8
D—A K Q 9 D—6 3 2
C—J 10 6 C—J 3

SOUTH
S—3
H—B 2
D—J 7
C—A K Q 9 8 7 5 2

The bidding was:—
West North East South
2 H. No. 2 N.T. No (1)
3 D. No. 3 N.T. No (2)
No. No.

(1) South has the "stuff" to overcall in Clubs, but he knows West must hold 4-6 honour-tricks, so North cannot have much strength. There can be no game in the hand for North-South.

(2) Correct! If South doubles, the opponents may switch.

He said when he saw my eyes open.

"I heard him, Clement," I replied. "I'll testify to it. You can go back now—"

"Forget what you heard, sergeant," he told me then smiling. "That was a confession." He went on unrolling a bandage talking.

"I'm alone in the world. He has people who would be ashamed. I shall pray for guidance. Perhaps my place is here."

Can you imagine the courage he showed? Clement believes and has never stopped considering himself a priest. His faith has lasted throughout. So far as he knows, as he feels, he saved Moreaux from hell, after what the man had done.

Look, he's talked to that woman; she believes him. He's giving her money—probably her fare away from this place. That's why he came. It's still his job. Now he'll leave this place, go back to the barracks to pray a while, then turn in. That's all he does, and he'll keep on for years. Probably until he dies.

Queer fellow!

There he goes, the man who got Moreaux into heaven.

South led his eight clubs and set the contract immediately by four tricks. "No bid" certainly paid dividends.

Here is another example of the silent trap, which was moderately successful. North dealt at "Love All":—

NORTH
S—10 8 7
H—9 6
D—Q 9 2
C—Q 8 4 3 2

WEST EAST
S—J 4 3 2 S—A 9
H—J 5 H—K Q 10 8 5 4
D—J 10 5 3 D—A 7 4
C—K 6 5 C—J 9

SOUTH
S—K Q 6 5
H—A 3 2
D—K 8 6
C—A 10 7

In one room the bidding was:—

North East South West
No 1 H. Double No
2 C 2 H. 2 N.T. No
No 3 H. 3 N.T. No
No Double 4 C. No
No No

Result—one down! And all due to South's apparent inability to say "No bid."

In the other room South tried the silent trap.

North East South East
No 1 H. No! 1 N.T.
No 2 H. All pass. . .

Again the result was one down, South opening "foxily" with the 10 of Clubs. But after North and South's silence West might well have jumped to "Three Hearts," over "One No Trump," in which event South's "No bids" would have proved fairly profitable.

Last, an example of the unprofitable silent trap. West dealt at "Game All":—

NORTH
S—9 7 6 4
H—J 10 8 3 2
D—Q 9
C—10 5

WEST EAST
S—K J 10 8 3 S—2
H—9 5 H—K 4
D—K 6 5 3 D—A J 10 8 7 4
C—6 4 C—A Q J 2

SOUTH
S—A Q 6
H—A Q 7 6
D—2
C—K 9 8 7 3

In one room South rightly doubled East's opening bid of "One Diamond," and North played the hand at "Four Hearts," making 10 tricks and 620 points.

In the other room, South decided on silence, and the bidding was:—

West North East South
No No 1 D. No!
1 S. No 3 D. No
4 D. No 6 D. Double

All pass.

South led the 2 of Diamonds, and East made 11 tricks, scoring 700 points—a "swing" on the hand of 1,320 points!

Use the silent trap, as a rule, only in two circumstances if you wish to be successful:—

(1) After your partner has passed; and

(2) Holding strength in the opponent's suit.

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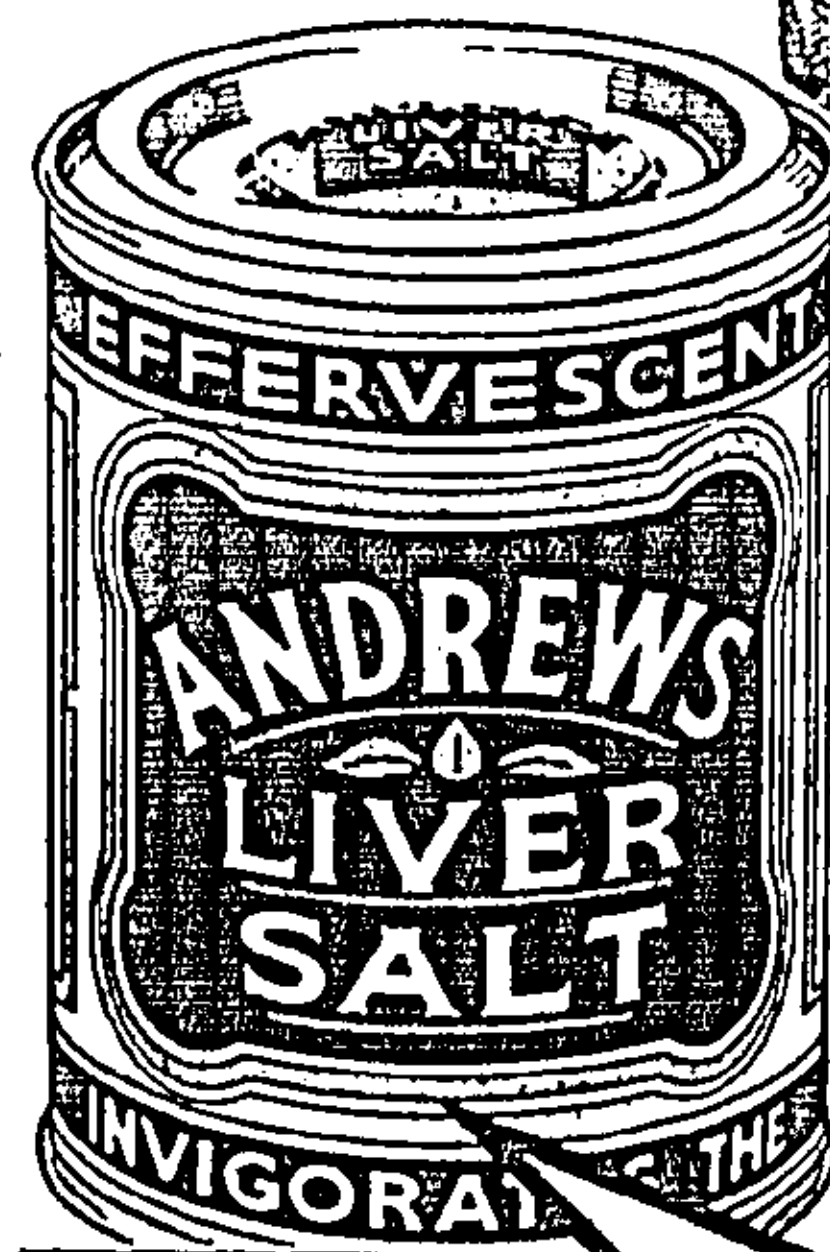
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After years of patient research Andrews Liver Salt is now sold in tins throughout this country. Careful experiment has definitely proved that the Salt keeps better in the Andrews Improved tin containers than in bottles. Moreover the Economy Tin is

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Hong Kong Sunday Herald

HONG KONG, MAY 15, 1938

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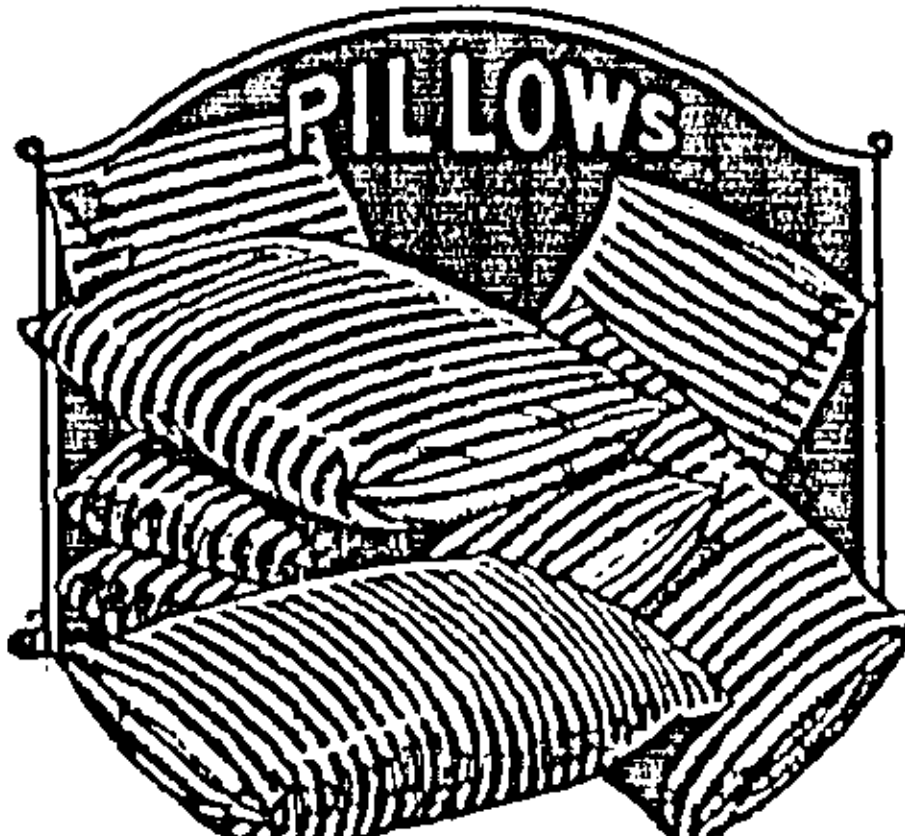
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MEXICO BREAKS OFF RELATIONS WITH GREAT BRITAIN

Mexico City, Yesterday.
Mexico to-day severed
diplomatic relations with
Great Britain.

The Mexican Foreign Minister
informed the British Minister,
Mr. Owen O'Malley, that the
reason was the unfriendly atti-
tude of the British Government
over the oilfield expropriation
and the demand for a payment
of £20,000 annuity instalment
demanded in connection with
British losses arising from
Mexican revolutionary activities
in the past thirty years.

CASH PAID
A cheque for this sum, with ac-
cumulated interest, was handed
over simultaneously with the an-
nouncement.

Meanwhile, a Washington
message states that the United
States is expected to refuse any
request to act as mediator be-
tween Britain and Mexico.

The report of Mexico's action
was received in Washington with
surprise.

U. S. WORRIED
State Department officials de-
clared that the rupture may make
a settlement of the United States'
oil claims against Mexico more
difficult.

They add that the United States
would be placed in a trying posi-
tion if Mexico asked the Govern-
ment to handle its representation
in Great Britain.—Reuter.

CRICKET LUNCH SCORES

London, Yesterday.

The following were the lunch
scores in cricket matches started
to-day:

At Cambridge, the University
66 for 3 v. Northants.

At Chesterfield, Derby 95 for 2
v. Surrey.

At Ilford, Lancashire 133 for 2
against Essex.

At Birmingham, Warwick 129
for 0 v. Glamorgan.

At Gloucester, Yorks 98 for 1
v. Gloucester.

At Southampton, Hants 25 for 0
v. Leicester.

At Lord's, Australians 120 for 1
v. M.C.C.

At Trent Bridge, Sussex 129 for
1 v. Notts.

—Reuter.

HELEN WINS IN LONDON

London, Yesterday.

Mrs. Helen Wills-Moody, former
Wimbledon singles champion, to-
day won the North London Tennis
Championship when she defeated
Mrs. Lord (Britain) in the final by
6-2 and 7-5.

The score gives no indication of
the play, as the loser gave a very
fine display against her American
opponent.—Reuter.

SIDKY PASHA RESIGNS

Cairo, Yesterday.

The Egyptian Finance Minister,
Sidky Pasha, resigned last night
to accept a post offered on the
board of management of the Suez
Canal Company.

In all probability Sidky Pasha
will be succeeded by the former
Egyptian Ambassador in London,
Hafez Ashi Pasha.—Trans-Ocean.

Lunghai Railway Zone Crisis

(Continued from Page 1)
CHINESE QUANDARY

As soon as the Lunghai Rail-
way to the west of Haichowfu in
cut, the Japanese forces in east
Shantung are expected to close in
towards Haichowfu.

The presence of Japanese troops
in east Shantung prevents the
Chinese from shifting their troops
to points west of Haichowfu, while
any depletion in the Chinese forces
east of Haichowfu would give the
Japanese an opportunity of
pushing towards Haichowfu
through Taichowfu.

The situation in the eastern
section of the Lunghai Railway is
comparatively unimportant.

HAICHOW DEAD

Haichow is a dead port owing to
the fact that the Chinese in anti-
cipations of a Japanese landing
there, have already systematically
destroyed the Haichow harbour-
works.

They are also tearing up the
Lunghai Railway track between
Haichow and Shancheng, so that
even if the Japanese occupy the
stretch of railway east of Haichow-
fu, this would give them little
material advantage.

OUTCOME SOON

The outcome of the Lunghai
Railway battle is expected to be
known within three days.

Whether the Chinese troops will
be able to hold Haichowfu, de-
pends upon the success or failure
of the Japanese flanking movement
towards Kwei-tai from the north
and south.

At present, the most serious
threat to the Chinese is a Japanese
column striking out from Yung-
chen towards the Lunghai Rail-
way.

The main body of the Japanese
forces is reported here to be massed
in west Shantung for a drive
towards Kwei-tai from the north.

YUNGCHEN

If the Chinese can hold back
the Japanese column at Yungchen,
the main battle, it is thought here,
will be fought in west Shantung
north of the Lunghai Railway.

Many observers compare the
present Japanese strategy with the
Japanese landing at Hangchow
Bay during the hostilities round
Shanghai.

If the Lunghai Railway be-
comes more seriously threatened,
the Chinese forces in south Shan-
tung, north Anhwei and north
Kiangsu will, in all likelihood, be
forced to withdraw westward and
take up new positions between
Kwei-tai and Lanfeng, to avoid
being completely bottled up.—
Reuter.

SPEEDY ADVANCES

Shanghai, Yesterday.

The Japanese forces moving on
the Lunghai Railway are making

WEDDING

The marriage took place on
Saturday, 14th May, 1938, of
Muriel, youngest daughter of Mrs.
Fardel and the late Professor
H. L. Fardel, formerly of Japan,
to Commander Horace Frederick
Fellowes, R.N., H.M.S. "Adven-
ture," eldest son of Canon and
Mrs. Fellowes, of Windsor.

CHINESE AIR ACTIVITY

Chinese aircraft are stated to
have heavily bombed and machine-
gunned Japanese troop concentra-
tions, both at Yunchen and
Puyang.

Object of the Japanese troops
at Yunchen and Puyang is report-
ed to be to form a junction for a
combined drive towards the Lunghai
Railway town of Kaitung.—
Reuter.

PORTMARNOCK —IN TROUBLE—

London, Yesterday.

Sir H. de Trafford's Port-
marnock, third favourite for the
Derby, which will be run at
Epsom on June 1, and quoted at
9 to 1 against in the latest
call-over, was on the walking list
at Newmarket this morning
with its near foreleg bandaged.
Reuter.

Portmarnock is trained by H.
Rocheport.

LOTTE LEHMAN ABANDONS COVENT GARDEN SEASON

London, Yesterday.

The German operatic singer,
Lotte Lehman, who recently was
unable to complete a performance
at Covent Garden owing to a ner-
vous breakdown, has applied to
the direction of the Opera to be
relieved of her obligations for
this season.

The request has been granted
and Lotte Lehman will leave to-
day for a trip to Switzerland,
where her husband is at present
in a sanatorium in Davos.—
Trans-Ocean.

speedy advances, the Japanese
spokesman claimed at this morn-
ing's press conference.

The spokesman said that
Chinese forces in the neighbour-
hood of Haichow are having
their communications cut off
from the Lunghai-Pachien
highway, and said the Lunghai
Railway was about to meet the
same fate.

While the Chinese seem to be
doing everything possible to offset
the pincer movement of the Japan-
ese, there appeared to be no way
left for them to restore the former
conditions.

RETREAT SIGN ALLEGED

It was clear by the movements
of Chinese troops and military
trains, the spokesman claimed,
that the Chinese are about to re-
treat.

The army air force, he added,
bombed the line from Haichowfu
to Kaitung and disrupted the rail-
way service entirely. No traffic
could be noticed.—Reuter.

EARLIER REPORT

Rapid progress is being made
by the Japanese forces pushing
on Haichowfu along the southern
section of the Tientsin-Pukow
Railway.

The Japanese advancing from
Kuchen have reached a point
near Suhlsen, which is about 80
miles north-west of Haichowfu.

Fighting is taking place as the
Chinese try to stem the advance,
and gunfire was clearly heard in
Suhlsen to-day.

Intensive bombing by Japan-
ese planes has reduced the eastern
section of Suhlsen to a
shambles.

SUHSIEN SHAMBLES

A visitor to the city describes
it as a city of desolation and
ruins, the entire population hav-
ing fled into the countryside. The
city magistrate is the only civil-
ian inhabitant who has not
evacuated.

The Chinese air force is assist-
ing the operations of the Chinese
army in west Shantung, accord-
ing to Chinese reports.

SPANISH WAR REPORTS CONFLICT

Barcelona, Yesterday.

A communique issued by in-
surgent army headquarters re-
ports further progress of the in-
surgent troops.

On the Teruel front, the in-
surgents continued their advance in
the Cantaveja sector, breaking
the resistance of the enemy and
capturing enemy positions on the
road of Villa Franca del Cid. In-
surgent troops took 323 prisoners
and captured considerable quanti-
ties of war material.

In addition, they occupied Pala-
mita Hill and the village of
Fuentes del Castell.

Other columns occupied Cuevas
de Bradas and Portanete.—Trans-
Ocean.

PLANES IN AIR AGAIN

Salamanca, Yesterday.

After a long period of inactivity
of the Republican air force, 50
Republican aeroplanes appeared
with great suddenness on the
Alfambra front, north of Teruel,
to-day.

Despite numerical inferiority,
18 insurgent pursuit planes took
off in order to engage the Republi-
can planes, according to a com-
munique issued here.

In a dramatic air battle, the
insurgent flyers succeeded in
shooting down eight enemy ma-
chines while three more were
badly damaged.—Trans-Ocean.

IL DUCE'S REMARKABLE GENOA SPEECH

(Continued from Page 1)

tries would continue to remain
faithful, had not prevented Italy
from pursuing a policy of under-
standing with all those who sin-
cerely desired peace. Thus an
agreement had been reached with
Yugo-Slavia last March, and since
then peace had reigned undisturb-
ed on the shores of the Adriatic.

AGREEMENT WITH ENGLAND

Italy had likewise concluded the
recent agreement with England.
Since Italy intended loyally to
carry out that agreement, and
since she was convinced that Brit-
ish statesmen were inspired by a
similar intention, it might be as-
sumed that the understanding be-
tween the two countries would be
a lasting one.

Regarding the conversations
with France, Mussolini said his
audience would understand the
necessity for reticence on his
part. It could not yet be foretold
whether the negotiations would
lead to a result, if only because
of the Spanish civil war, in which
the question France and Italy stood
at opposite sides of the barricade.

Mussolini stressed that the
broad lines of Italian policy were
perfectly clear. She wished to
secure peace by all means at her
disposal, and he could assure his
hearers that National-Socialist
Germany desired peace with equal
intensity. But stable peace must
be an armed peace.

OVER THE OCEAN

The Duce concluded by saying:
"We must be prepared to defend
peace with all our might, especial-
ly in view of certain speeches also
from beyond the ocean that give
food for reflection."

"Perhaps it may be deducted
from those speeches that the so-
called great democracies are real-
ly preparing for a war of ideol-
ogues. However that may be, the
world must know that in this case
the authoritarian states will im-
mediately form a solid bloc and
will fight to the bitter end."—
Trans-Ocean.

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